November 16, 1961

Mr. Rufus B. Atwood, President
Kentucky State College
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Atwood:

I'm answering your letter to Mr. Dunbar and filling your request for 100 copies of the September NEW SOUTH for Mr. Tydings. We've sent him copies of the September issue, and wish you all luck in your membership campaign.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

ML - I suggest we do this for 'i

PR

# Kentucky State College

Frankfort, Kentucky

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

November 6, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

If possible, please send one-hundred (100) copies of recent issues of New South to:

Mr. J. Mansir Tydings, Chairman
Membership Committee
Kentucky Council on Human Relations
230 Heyburn Building
Louisville 2, Kentucky

The issues are to be used in a membership solicitation campaign being carried on by Mr. Tydings, Chairman, Membership Committee, Kentucky Council on Human Relations.

Very sincerely yours,

Rufus B. Atwood

Rufus B. Atwood
President

RBA:jp

AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION
MEMORANDUM

*TO:* Miss Margaret Long, Editor, New South

*FROM:* Cornelia Knight, R.N., Intergroup Relations Program
American Nurses' Association

*DATE:* September 21, 1961

---

We thought you would be interested in seeing the attached article, which is our latest publication on the intergroup relations activities of the American Nurses' Association.

Additional copies for distribution are available from our national headquarters at 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York, at ten cents per copy, with special arrangements for large quantity orders.

CK:vk
Attachment: 1

Reprinted from *The American Journal of Nursing*, Vol. 61, September 1961

Distributed by
AMERICAN NURSES' ASSOCIATION, Inc.
10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y.
Price: 10¢

# EDITORIAL

## Some Other Dimensions of Prejudice

TEN YEARS AGO, Negro nurses placed a large part of their professional welfare in the hands of all their nurse colleagues. They bequeathed to the American Nurses' Association the program for the advancement of Negro nurses which they had carried, almost alone, in their National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. At the same time, they offered to share with the total profession their own intimate knowledge of the price of prejudice. (See Book Reviews, p. 123).

The issues which must be faced in successful integration need not be repeated here. They are before us constantly in the public press. The waste of human resources with which segregation threatens our whole society is well documented. While no single social group such as nursing can carry the primary responsibility for achieving full integration of minority groups into the complex society in which they must function, each such social group has its own unique functions to perform in helping to melt the glacier of prejudice.

### An Encouraging Record

Those responsible for the ANA's Intergroup Relations Program appear to have capitalized on the solid foundation built by the NACGN. Today, only one state and a few districts deny ANA membership to Negro nurses. The ANA platform, its professional code, its bylaws and those of most of its constituents, record its belief in the need for a continuing intergroup relations program and the fact that nursing is ". . . unrestricted by considerations of nationality, race, creed, color, or status."

Many states and some districts have organized intergroup relations committees, ostensibly ready to identify and deal with discriminatory practices which might befall members of minority groups. ANA official registries and professional counseling and placement services have, generally, established policies which attempt to assure equal opportunities in work situations. National and state legislative programs are lending increasing amounts of support to civil rights legislation. More and more employment standards and contracts covering groups of nurse employees carry nondiscrimination clauses. And, a continuous gathering of facts by ANA shows that, while none of these policies or expressions of good intentions exists every place to protect every minority group member, there is rapidly growing evidence of their acceptance by more nurses and by their employers, too.

This is an impressive written record, as it appears on the books of the ANA. As viewed by authorities in the field of human relations, nursing is one of the few professional groups of any significant size which seems to be truly integrated, at least in 53 out of ANA's 54 constituent units. But, this may be a record which is compared too easily with the lack of achievement of other professional and social groups rather than with the absolute concept of what we must consider *right* in the whole field of human relations.

### The Risk of a Paper Program

When the members of the NACGN dissolved their own group to turn to the ANA, they admitted frankly that integration could not be achieved by a minority group alone, and they placed their confidence in their colleagues' desire to work with them. This kind of courageous forward movement is an essential part of the pattern to success in integration. In its turn, ANA has offered the moral leadership, the forthright policy statements, and the organization channels essential to a positive integrating process for the total profession. But, as with any national program, there is always the risk that it will become a paper one.

If nursing has more than a paper program, it may be because of the very nature of nursing and of nurses. And, certainly, it is due in no small part to the outstanding Negro nurses who have demonstrated leadership in dealing with the problems of discrimination, not just to their own group, but to the whole profession. Perhaps the rebuffs most of them have experienced from time to time have been offset by the rewards they reap from serving a patient on the basis of his need rather than his creed or color. And, perhaps these rebuffs are more rare in nursing because of this same way of thinking among other members of the profession. We would like to believe so.

There is no doubt, however, that the written record fails to measure the nuances and the subtle person-to-person expressions of prejudice which, many of us know, continue to exist within nursing. Whatever their source —thoughtlessness, or habit, patterns of culture, ignorance, or innocent patronizing, or even man's general inhumanity to man—we must discipline ourselves to recognize them when we commit them. For, unfortunately, few of us—whatever our color or creed—are without some kind of prejudice.

In the often painful process of achieving integration any minority group may suffer indignities. But, prejudice in nursing is being exposed, identified, dealt with. And, out of this process comes learning and understanding. We have a feeling that any of our number who has personally been paying the price of prejudice will not consider that price too high if all of us will apply this learning to dealing with all kinds of prejudice—not only prejudice against individuals, or groups, but also prejudice against ideas.

THE FIELD FOUNDATION, INC.
250 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK 17

September 27, 1961

MV
WF

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

The Southern Regional Council can save some printing and postage cost by removing Larry Moore's name from the mailing list since he is no longer on our staff and has left New York.

Sincerely,

Max

Maxwell Hahn
Executive Vice President

Done
9/29

November 17, 1961

Mr. Robert L. Adams, Pastor
First Christian Church
Box 526
Guthrie, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Adams:

It is interesting to hear about your study of small-town change, which we'd certainly like to see when you finish it.

We don't have much literature on this, as not much seems accomplished as yet, except in attitudes here and there. Anyway, I'm sending you an old publication of ours, Changing Patterns in the New South, some of which is dated but which probably has some ideas and facts still good for your uses; Racial Violence and Law Enforcement, which includes experience and practices common to large and small communities; the 1959 Civil Rights in the Nations Capital, which isn't exactly what you're looking for but may interest you. Mrs. Eddy's story on council work in Alexandria, Va., on Page 6 of the June 1961 NEW SOUTH, which is more to your point. We're also sending you The Freedom Ride and the July-August and September NEW SOUTH issues, and a list of publications. There's no charge for any of this, in single copies.

I recommend to you Lillian Smith's recently revised Killers of the Dream and her Now is the Time. The former is, to my mind, a Southern classic, and the latter is a good little handbook for attitudes and action an any Southern community.

We wish you everything good in your plans for a Council at Guthrie. I'm giving your letter to Paul Rilling, our field representative, who will write to you.

Do let us know if we have anything else on our publications list you can use.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

First Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

BOX 526
GUTHRIE, KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE
483-2998

Give this letter to Paul Rilling

November 10, 1961

Southern Regional Council
Room 201
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am making a study of social change in the Southern town of under 2,500 population for a class at Vanderbilt Divinity School. I would appreciate any guidance you could give me.

The breakdown of the segregation pattern is my chief concern. Most of the work thus far ~~down~~ done in attacking segregation has been done in the cities which are more impersonal than the small community. It appears to me that we must modify our methods somewhat in dealing with segregation in the small community. Do you know of any studies that you or others have made along this line? Have any past issues of NEW SOUTH dealthwith this problem? If so, mail them to me and bill me.

I am going to check with the Southern Christian Leadership Council on work being done in registering Negroes in small towns.

I am also interested in forming a Human Relations Council in our community. I am new, and must wait until I have a few more roots to do such a thing, but I see that our town of about 1,200 may prove to be a real creative opportunity for putting into practice the findings of my study. Our schools and churches are still completely segregated, along with restaurants, etc.

Please send me also a copy of "The Freedom Ride", priced at 10¢, and the July-Aug issue of NEW SOUTH (1961), price 20¢.

Please bill me, since you may be sending other cost materials. Thanks!

Sincerely,

Robert L. Adams

Robert L. Adams, pastor

January 9, 1962

Mr. John Arradondo
Student's Association
Oklahoma City University
Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Arradondo:

I'm sorry to be late answering your letter about the Soviet youth workers, but I'm late because of Christmas and two trips out of town.

None of us here is sure of the opinions of our visitors on youth activities they saw in Atlanta. They seemed to us more interested in "structure" and organization, which seemed to us kind of trivial and busy. One of the youth leaders, impressed and bewildered at the proliferation of "governing" groups on the Emory campus with its eight schools, exclaimed,"Why, that's decentralization!" Whether this was a favorable opinion, I'm not sure. I think as their visit continued they may have understood that college ideas, attitudes, political interests and young people's action is quite apart from this sort of "structure."

We found the four Russians engaging and interesting, and usually warm and friendly. They were on several occasions peremptory and adament in canceling some of the most valuable meetings we had arranged for them. We understand this is their usual procedure, as they seem to operate with a feeling that everything is done officially as in the Soviet Union, and that there was no personal offense or affront to an Atlanta group in refusing to see them. They exhibited alarm a couple of times at confronting newspaper people and radio and TV men, but behaved amiably and expressed some pleasing surprise at objective reporting on their visit. They were also skittish about confronting a room full of questioners after some hostility they met in Washington and New York about atomic testing and Albania and other issues. They nervously asked for several different arrangements for talking to people, apparently to avoid political arguments; but came through all their encounters agreeably,with frequent charm and to their own satisfaction, I think.

I can't estimate the value of their visit to them except they seemed to meet some edifying surprises, and to be in an interesting state of con-

fusion now and then. I'm sure they must have learned a great deal and to have felt the very strong interest and friendliness of the Atlantans they met.

It was very strenuous for us but extremely interesting.

Personally, I think any such visits are valuable where people from opposing and mutually misunderstanding countries can meet as hosts and guests and friends.

How did you all make out?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

MC please reply

# Student's Association

Oklahoma City University
Oklahoma City 6, Oklahoma

December 20, 1961

Dr. Lester Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Presently 4 Soviet Youth Workers are conducting a tour of the United States which is a part of an exchange between the Young Adult Council and the Committee of Youth Organizations of the USSR.

Since ours was one of the Universities that was visited by the delegations, we are quite interested in knowing their collective and individual opinions about American Colleges and Universities. We would also like their opinions on youth life and activities in general as they saw it. However, more important, we would like to have your impressions of the value of their visit.

We would appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

John Arradondo

John Arradondo
President, Student's Association

JA/gp

April 25, 1962

Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Jr.
310 Hillview Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Anderson:

I'm very much distressed to be so late answering your letter about the Fairfax libraries. I'm also unable to account for this delay as your letter has just recently turned up on my desk.

We'll be glad to furnish your seven branches with New South if you'll send us their addresses so we can put them on our subscription list.

We'll also send them other publications and reports which we think are useful to libraries.

It's nice to hear that you like some issues of New South too much to give them away.

Please forgive me for being so slow.

Yours truly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

# Fairfax County Council on Human Relations

cooperating with the
VIRGINIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
and the
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

310 Hillview Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Feb. 3, 1962

The New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen :

The Fairfax County Public Library system, which has seven branches, would be very pleased to have copies of the New South . However financially they are very limited and could not subscribe to it. I wondered if you could possibly consider sending them one or more free copies on a regular basis . I have been giving them my own copies but sometimes a particular issue is so interesting I am reluctant to give it away.

I look forward to hearing from you.

With best regards,

Lynette M. Anderson

(Mrs. Wallace Anderson Jr.)
Chairman, Library Committee
Fairfax Council on Human Relations

A democratic association of people who share the concern that those of different races, colors, and creeds come to a better understanding of one another, based on a respect for the inherent worth and dignity of every human being.
The Council draws its membership from Fairfax County and the City of Falls Church.

May 3, 1962

Mrs. S. L. Allston
Georgetown
South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Allston:

All of us at the Southern Regional Council were gratified to read your good letter in the Charleston News and Courier about the Council and our Voter Education Project and want to thank you for it. Your plain and fresh description of the Council is very good for us and your remarks on Negro voting are good for everybody. We appreciate your appraisal and I, especially, appreciate your nice simplicity of expression in this windy day and time.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Anita Allione
14 place Felix Faure
Paris 15e
France

May 18, 1962

Dear Mrs. Long,

This will be just a very short note, in spite of the fact that I have so many things to tell you . But I just arrived back in Paris, and I have not yet unpacked .

The first thing I did was to try to locate your daughter, and I am afraid I did not succeed . May be I did not remember precisely what college you told me she was with .

Therefore I want to ask you to pass me her address as soon as possible - because I am afraid that her term will soon be over - as I have a very great desire to meet her.

On arriving here I found the documents sent by the Southern Regional Council, for which I want to thank you - though I have not yet had the time to read them . I'll write to you again, and more at leisure , in a few weeks.

Anyway, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how interesting my visit in Atlanta was - I am sorry I could not stay longer. I feel I have learned much there, and it was a privilege to know you and talk to you .

In the meantime, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Anita Allione

Anita Allione

# Atlanta Public Library

JOHN HALL JACOBS
Director

Atlanta 3, Georgia

ALMA H. JAMISON
Assistant Director

May 24, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It was a great pleasure to me and to all the rest of the senior citizens to have you as our speaker on May 22. We enjoyed what you said and the way you said it; and we also enjoyed the discussion period. I think that you did more to inspire a good discussion period than any speaker we have had since I have been working with that group. We should be glad to have you visit at any time when you might have a few spare minutes on a second or fourth Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. And of course, after enough time has rolled by, we'll be asking you to talk to us again. Thank you so very much for helping with the library's adult education program.

Sincerely,

Ruth Mann

Ruth Mann, Group Services

June 18, 1962

Miss Suzanne Amidon
Old Sherman Hill Road
Woodbury, Connecticut

Dear Suzanne,

I'm glad to get your note about the September job with me. We certainly are interested in you, but I don't know just what we're going to do yet.

I'll talk to you in July about our plans and yours, and money. You might give me a ring about July 15. Thanks for keeping in touch with me.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

Old Sherman Hill Road
Woodbury, Connecticut
June 13, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Now that Agnes Scott is behind me with all the work and excitement of the last few weeks, I have some time to consider next year with a little more thought. The job at Southern Regional Council which you described still interests me -- even moreso now that I have had the chance to read the literature you gave me.

Although I am not yet in a position to accept or decline the job (assuming that it is still open), I did want to let you know that I am still interested. If the middle of July is not too late for notification, I will write to you then and let you know if I will be able to work with you.

As I have already mentioned, pay seems to be a real factor here. You said there was a possibility that the salary may be raised. Could you please let me know what a final dicision on this question would be.

Thank you for your help and interest.

Sincerely yours,

Suzanne Amidon

Suzanne Amidon

July 3, 1962

Mrs. Ruth Arnold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ruth,

How nice to have your note when I am so slow with my bread-and-butter letters to Little Rock.

It was delightful to be with you all and heartening to encounter so much brains and good feeling in people who are also a lot of fun. I think Bob Coles' enthusiasm is quite justified. I'm sure you know how much I enjoyed my morning and lunch with the Arnolds, since I stayed long enough to miss the plane.

My very very best to Kurt Braun. He kills me. I'm waiting for the letter he promised to send me from work camp (that's such a dismal name for Quaker do-gooding--in Georgia it's what we used to call chain-gang and makes me uneasy for your priceless boy.)

I thought Kris said a number of terribly intelligent and amusing things, but the most intelligent thing I ever heard was for her to read my book three times. Please do come to Atlanta soon.

Affectionately,

Margaret Long

ML:ld

From the desk of
~~NAT GRISWOLD~~

Wed.

Dear Maggie -

Your visit to our house made it a breeze for Kurt to face the reaction (which turned out nearly all good) to the integrated news release.

Kris is not speaking to either of us. Seems it never registered on her that you were the Margaret Longuntil after you left. As she said, "I read her book at least 3 times. I could have said something terribly intelligent!"

I'm going to get to Atlanta some day!

L

RA.

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

June 11, 1962

Mrs. Ruth Arnold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Arnold:

In answer to your request for a biographical sketch of Miss Long--Miss Long is Editor of New South and Director of Information for Southern Regional Council. She has written for several newspapers in the South and is the author of two novels, An Affair of the Heart and Louisville Saturday. In 1961, while a columnist for the Atlanta Journal, Miss Long was awarded the Florina Lasker Award for her courageous defense of civil liberties.

If you need more information, please let us know. I'm sorry to say that Miss Long has been terribly camera shy of late.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s

From the desk of
~~NAT GRISWOLD~~ Ruth Arnold

Dear Margaret Long:

A magazine writer, Gerald Walker, called our attention to the fact that you are the author of Louisville Saturday. It made us realize that you had more to recommend you than "Strictly Subjective."

Do you have a biographical sketch we can use to promote our meeting and introduce the speaker? *

We do look forward to having you!

Sincerely,

R.A.

* You will include recent magazine articles?

ARKANSAS
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS *
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

July 25, 1962

Miss Kathleen G. Aberle
16 Everett Street
Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Dear Miss Aberle;

I am certainly interested in the letter about the Stokes killing in Los Angeles. This is a real shocker which would do credit to the "old South". It seems curious of the NEW YORK TIMES not to find space for your protest.

I don't know exactly what we can do with it. As you may know, out little magazine is quite small and a letter like this would take some special treatment that doesn't occur to me right now. Also, we usually confine ourselves to information about the South. I will certainly keep your letter for possible comment or some sort of attention in NEW SOUTH.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of NEW SOUTH

ML:ld

16, Everett St.,
Newton Centre,
Mass.

July 20, 1962.

"New South,"
63, Auburn Ave., N.E.,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

Dear Sirs,

The enclosed letter was submitted to the "New York Times", but the "Times" declined publication on grounds of lack of space. We who have signed the letter hope that you may be able to include it in your columns.

Sincerely Yours,
Kathleen G. Aberle.

July 6, 1962

Editor, THE NEW YORK TIMES
New York 36, N.Y.

Sir:

On April 27, 1962 Ronald T.X. Stokes, Secretary of the Muslim Mosque in Los Angeles, was killed, and six other Negroes, all unarmed, were shot by the police outside the Muslim Temple in Los Angeles.

The policeman who shot and killed Stokes and testified before a Coroners Jury that he "shot three or four others" has since been cleared by this jury which brought in a verdict of "justifiable homicide in the performance of duty," even though it was clearly established in the hearings that the Negroes were unarmed and not engaged in any unlawful activity but simply assembled outside the temple.

A picture in the Los Angeles Times the day after the shootings showed the Negro victims lying on the ground wounded and handcuffed. The accompanying article said the "scene outside the Muslim temple at 5606 S. Broadway resembled a modern-day street scene in Algiers."

An all-white Grand Jury has since indicted nine Muslims for "criminal assault against the police."

The Negro community in Los Angeles and Negro organizations all over the country have rallied in protest against this brutal killing. As Roy Wilkins, National Secretary of the NAACP, said in a press release, "National Office supports fully the protest which the Los Angeles Branch has lodged in the brutal police killing of Ronald Stokes. Police brutality against any segment of the population demands vigorous action."

We who are not Negroes believe that we cannot stand aside and allow the protest against these brutal acts to remain the responsibility of the Negro community alone. We believe that it is particularly important for white Americans to take a stand in this instance precisely because the Black Muslims advocate the separation of the races on the ground that Negro-white relations in this country over the centuries have made their integration impossible.

We appeal to others to take a similar stand for justice and decency and to preserve the right of minority groups to assemble peaceably and to speak freely, whether or not we happen to agree with their convictions.

SIGNED: Kathleen G.Aberle, anthropologist, Newton Centre, Mass.
Grace C.Lee, editor, Detroit, Mich.
David Aberle, anthropologist, Newton Centre, Mass.
Eunice Burton Armstrong, housewife, Scarborough, New York
Virginia Bate, housewife, Rockport, Mass.
Rutledge Bate, artist, Rockport, Mass.
Edmund C.Berkeley, businessman, Newtonville, Mass.
Sue Berkeley, housewife, Newtonville, Mass.
Ruth Gage-Colby, UN correspondent, New York, N.Y.
Filomena Daddario, office worker, Detroit, Mich.
Gloria Goodman, housewife, Boston, Mass.
Leonard Goodman, technician, Boston, Mass.
Robert Hemstreet, theological student, Medford, Mass.
Leo G. Huberman, publisher, New York, N.Y.
Charles C.Lockwood, attorney, Detroit, Mich.
Truman Nelson, writer, Salem, Mass.
James R.Oliver, Mechanic, Rockport, Mass.
Freddy Paine, office worker, Los Angeles, Calif.
Lyman Paine, architect, Los Angeles, Calif.
Paul M. Sweezy, publisher, New York, N.Y.
Charles Huebner Wellman, private tutor, Rockport, Mass.
Maud Wellman, housewife, Rockport, Mass.

August 28, 1962

Mrs. Ernest Ackerly
4360 Garmon Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mary Ella,

I want to thank you and Ernest again for the delightful party with the Senegalese at your house. It was one occasion on which they warmed up, even toward us white folks. Since we are such a minority in our shrunken world, I think you made a contribution not only to friendship and fun but to our safety.

Anyway, we are grateful that you gave them such a nice evening with your charming children, lake, punch and other pleasures. Mr. Steigman, the interpreter, wanted me to thank you for them. I could reproach Ernest for the embarrassing size of the speculum he gave them, but with $1500 worth of lenses for the Senegalese I wom't complain.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 28, 1962

Mr. T. M. Alexander, Jr.
190 Hermer Circle, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Ted,

We are all very grateful for your kindness to our South African, Dr. Prinsloo. He thoroughly enjoyed your knowledgeable tour and your good companyy I think he was very much edified by the morning with you and delighted with lunch at the Top of the Mart. Thanks again for your generosity and edification of Dr. Prinsloo. I think these South Africans need all the friendship and understanding we can give them.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

September 18, 1962

Dear Margaret Long —

We know you're busy — having looked for our New South for some time now! But we need some insights you may be able to provide.

When you were here this spring you arranged for hospitality for some members of SNCC for some time in August. This resulted in some strategic "rumor planting" on our part and renewed pressure on the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown business organization on the part of Negro adults and then we sat back and waited -- and waited --- and eventually the SNCC contact on the Philander Smith Campus came by to figuratively "lie on the couch" and express his fears for the "building program", "fund-raising", "athletic scholarships" and the rest of it. He also said that the SNCC people would come when he and his organization invited them.

Believe me, this indicates a mighty long wait! What this group needs is some agitatin' or they'll never get

started. Last year they postponed action until after the football season and then absolutely nothing happened after that. Little Rock has not had a sit-in for 2 years and not a single desegregated lunch counter or rest room other than at air, bus & train depots.

We are feeling like toothless tigers! Is there any cure?

Sincerely
Ruth Arnold

Hope all is well with you and yours! Have you been in Albany? Kurt had a marvelous time at work camp. Came back with sandals, a house guest from Germany, long hair, in need of a shave, a pipe, and dirty fingernails & "preaching the gospel of non-conformity"! Ugh!! He's almost back to normal - for him, that is - again and off to school.

RA.

October 18, 1962

Mrs. Ruth Arnold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Ruth:

I suppose I'm indebted to you for the reproachful calendar pages we got this morning. I've sent this cryptic appeal on to Jim Forman.

I saw Jim and Charles McDew last week when they were on their way to Chicago for some kind of fund raising rally. Jim said he or McDew might come home by way of Little Rock to case your situation. He also said Zellner has to go on trial this week in Talledega, I believe, so he won't get to you right away.

They are unpredictable, but they do seem to be moving in your direction. They descend like acts of God over which neither you nor I has any control. But we pray for you in hopes of a visitation soon.

Fondly,

ML:mg

July 21, 1961

Mr. Antonio Barolina
% Mr. Melvin L. Bergheim
Resident Foreign Correspondents Project Director
Government Affairs Institute
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barolina:

I keep remembering with so much satisfaction your thrilling little talk to the Atlanta students when you were here. In fact I would like very much to spread the good word you brought them in the monthly magazine of the Southern Regional Council, NEW SOUTH.

You spoke so simply and handsomely that I dare not quote you without any notes; but I am particularly eager to use the lovely things you said about liberty, full equality and non-violence, and your welcome of the students to the fellowship of free men in the South and in the world.

I thinkk a writer who entertains such feelings might be glad to write it down for me so I can use it accurately in the NEW SOUTH. I'll be very grateful if you can remember what you said and send me a page or two which I could reprint in the NEW SOUTH. We would not only be very proud to run your little talk but to have such a distinguished by-line as yours. Since we are do-gooders our contributors write for love and not money.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:lec

(Dictated by Miss Long, signed in her absence)

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY
WASHINGTON

October 2, 1961

Dear Miss Long:

This letter is in connection with the 1,200 word article by Mr. Dabbs, about which I talked with you on the phone last week.

As a matter of routine, would you please fill in the attached biographical form on Mr. Dabbs and return it to me as soon as possible? I would appreciate it.

I am looking forward to receiving your article.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Keith A. Botterud

Keith A. Botterud
Features Section
Press and Publications Service

Encl:

Biographical form

Miss Long
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

D-
10/6/61

November 16, 1961

Mr. James O. Bond
2103 Almira
Jacksonville 11, Florida

Dear Mr. Bond:

I'm answering, with apologies for being late, your letter to Mr. Dunbar and sending you, under separate cover, McMillan's Racial Violence and Law Enforcement and the September NEW SOUTH which has, starting on Page 6, an unusual discussion of police work by the Lexington, Kentucky chief of police. I hope these will be helpful for your meeting.

We're awfully sorry we couldn't get some Atlanta officers to come and talk to you. I guess we can all understand, though, Chief Jenkins' reluctance to come in or send anybody without an invitation from Jacksonville colleages.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

**NORTHEAST FLORIDA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**
BRANCH OF THE STATE COUNCIL
P. O. BOX 2134
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

October 30, 1961

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar,

I would like to thank you and Mrs. Long for your assistance in attempting to get a representative of the Atlanta Police Dept. to come to our workshop in Jacksonville. It was not possible to obtain the official invitation required , so these plans were of necessity dropped. This information comes too late to attempt to make plans for another resource person to come from a great distance, so we are attempting to get one from nearby Daytona Beach.

It would be helpful to me however, if you could send me the pamphlet by Mr. McMillan, materials used by the Atlanta Police Dept., or any other readily available informational materials on the Atlanta plans which which would guide and stimulate the thinking of the Jacksonville leaders invited to the workshop.

The Florida Council will be represented by Bill Williams and I am sure he will have many helpful suggestions. We will let you know how things turn out.

Very truly yours,

James O. Bond

James O. Bond

note: please send materials to my home address
2103 Almira, Jax 11, Fla.

**EPISCOPAL MINISTRY AT M.I.T.**
317 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE 39, MASSACHUSETTS

THE RT. REV. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, JR.
CHAIRMAN, EX OFFICIO
THE REV. PETER R. BLYNN
CHAIRMAN
PROFESSOR CAMPBELL L. SEARLE
TREASURER
MR. WILLIAM H. CARLISLE, JR.
MR. WILLIAM A. COOLIDGE
THE REV. THEODORE P. FERRIS
PROFESSOR JOHN B. GOODENOUGH
PROFESSOR C. FENNO HOFFMAN
MR. M. BRYCE LEGGETT
DR. J. HOWARD MEANS
PROFESSOR ROBERT C. WOOD
THE REV. MYRON B. BLOY, JR.
CHAPLAIN

Nov. 27, 1961

Dear Prin Long –

Thanks very much for your note and enclosure – the panel was a very dynamic occasion, and I believe we came out very well.

Faithfully,

Myron B. Bloy, Jr.

November 18, 1961

The Rev. Myron B. Eloy, Jr.
Episcopal Ministry at M.I.T.
317 Memorial Drive
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Eloy:

Mr. Dunbar told me he has sent you our Freedom Ride material, which I hope grided you for a telling performance on your panel with "a so-called moderate." I, for one, would like to have heard the encounter between one of you Prayer Pilgrims and a Massachusetts "moderate." If they are comparable to our Georgia moderates, you should have come out very handsomely.

I thought you might like to see this copy of a letter to our Constitution editor. It is from Rev. W. Walker, assistant to Martin Luther King, Jr., and seems to me a good appraisal of the Freedom Ride and other integration demonstrations.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

**EPISCOPAL MINISTRY AT M.I.T.**
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PROFESSOR JOHN B. GOODENOUGH
PROFESSOR C. FENNO HOFFMAN
MR. M. BRYCE LEGGETT
DR. J. HOWARD MEANS
PROFESSOR ROBERT C. WOOD
THE REV. MYRON B. BLOY, JR.
CHAPLAIN

Nov. 2, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar-

When I called Professor Thomas Pettigrew today to get some background material on Freedom Rides, he suggested that I write to you for two pamphlets which he said the Southern Regional Council put out. I hope you will be able to send them to me immediately since I need the material for a panel discussion I'm on with a so-called "Southern moderate" a week from this Sunday night: although I was one of the Episcopal priests who ended up in the Jackson jail recently, I know very little about the background and overall effect of Freedom Rides.

OK
DM

Also, please find my check enclosed for a subscription to the "New South."

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Myron B. Bloy Jr.

The Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr.

Bloy
Mailed to him
Done

Sit-in Recap
Freedom Ride
New South

December 5, 1961

Mr. James Baldwin
Dial Press
461 Park Avenue South
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

As one enchanted with your essays, among a host of other Southerners similarly moved and stricken by your reflections on the Negro condition, I hope to persuade you to write a piece for the NEW SOUTH, the monthly magazine of the Southern Regional Council.

We are a very old biracial organization devoted to the idea of raceless equality and friendship in the South. NEW SOUTH is one of our many publications--reports, speech reprints, studies of change and o other facts and ideas persuasive to integration. Our little magazine has a smallish, but ardent, circulation of 5,000 or 6,000, and is passed around considerably further than that by devotees of the Cause. So, a Baldwin article would be a great plum for our publication, and an eloquent service to Southern thinking, which is, we think, changing so fast you can't generalize about it from one week to the next.

Dr. James A. Moss, our research director, is a friend of a friend of yours, Miss June Shagaloff. He is writing to ask her to tell you who we are, and explain that a piece in NEW SOUTH collects, for true believers, a good deal more than the $75. we pay a professional writer. I'm sending you three recent copies to look over.

We'd be very proud and pleased to use nearly anything you'd want to write.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

JAN 2 1962

IN REPLY REFER TO:
22-10

Miss Janet Feagans
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagans:

Your letter of December 7 to Mr. Hyman H. Bookbinder, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, concerns the removal of a sign located on or adjacent to U.S. 441 south of Okeechobee, Florida.

This section of U.S. 441 is included in the Federal-aid primary highway system approved for Florida. The Federal-aid regulations require that the right-of-way of Federal-aid routes improved with Federal-aid funds be free from signs other than those for the direction and safety of the traveling public.

The photograph enclosed with your letter indicates that the sign is back of the fence line and therefore probably not on the right-of-way. We are, however, forwarding a copy of this correspondence to Public Roads division engineer in Florida with a request that he ascertain if the sign is on the right-of-way and if so whether this section of U.S. 441 has been improved with Federal-aid highway funds. In case the sign is on the right-of-way of a section of U.S. 441 that has been improved with Federal-aid funds, he will call the matter to the attention of the Florida State Road Department.

If the sign is not located on the right-of-way of a section of U.S. 441 improved with Federal-aid highway funds, the Bureau of Public Roads would have no jurisdiction. Any control over a sign on private property would be governed by the Florida statutes.

Sincerely yours,

Rex M. Whitton
Federal Highway Administrator

December 7, 1961

Mr. Hyman H. Bookbinder
Special Assistant to the Secretary
United States Department of Commerce
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Bookbinder:

Mr. Paul Rilling, our Director of Field Activities, suggested that you might be interested in the removal of the right-hand side sign shown in the enclosed photograph. This sign appears on U.S. 441, south of Okeechobee City, Florida.

Additional photographs can be obtained from Mr. William W. Tennis, 9535 S.W. 56 Court, Miami 43, Florida.

I would appreciated knowing any other steps that could be taken toward the removal of this sign.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans

JF/s

January 5, 1962

Mr. W. S. Bogle
P. O. Box 664
Dalton, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bogle:

How nice to hear from you with your comments on NEW SOUTH. We are pleased that you have subscribed to it.

It sounds to me as if you are more privyed to the Lord's view than our southern segregationists, and I will take my stand with the Lord and Mr. Bogle.

Phyllis Jackson's address is MCA, Ltd., 598 Madison Avenue, New York 22. Do let me hear what she says.

Happy New Year,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Dalton Ga.
Dec 11 1961.

Dear Miss Long:

I was glad to get the copies of THE NEW SOUTH and I think you are doing a fine work in trying to promote the cause of human rights here in the South. I think this is the real issue although so many of our Southern leaders still seem to think it is STATES rights that we must be concerned about. I dont think the Lord is very much interested in states rights, as I have nev read any thing about that in the Bible and I think we'd better be on His side if we are going to make any progress at all. The demonstrations of the Freedom riders and the "sit ins" are some what upsetting to many and I don't know whether this is the best way or not but any how it is perhaps the only way to make people realize that Negroes are entitled to all the rights and priveleges that any other American citizen is entitled to. I admire the courage of those who are trying to get these rights and am enclosing two dollars for subscription to the New South.

I have revised my Novel and have shortened it almost a third and I am now having it typed by a professional typist. There are so many books of this type published that it is hard to get a publisher to take the risk, however I am going to try an agent to put it up to a publisher, and I think you gave me the address of a Miss Phyllis Jackson who is an agent, I do not have her address and if you have it would you please send it ? I do not find her name in the list of agents I have.

Sincerely W.S. Bogle

W.S.Bogle .
P O. Box 661.
Dalton Ga.

December 6, 1961

Mr. W. S. Bogle
P.O. Box 664
Dalton, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bogle:

I don't know if I ever thanked you for your Dalton article reprint or told you how much I enjoyed it. I wonder what's doing with your novel and would like to know what luck you've had with publication.

I'm sending you three issues of NEW SOUTH, our little magazine which I am editing here at the Southern Regional Council. I am also sending The Annealing of the South which I think is a real piece of literature. I think most of the articles here will interest you and our viewpoint is pretty much the same as yours. I hope you can let me know what you think of NEW SOUTH and how life and literature goes for you lately.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

January 22, 1962

Bold Face Books
419 Park Avenue, South
New York 16, New York

Dear Mr. Wattenberg:

In your press release of January 25, 1962, concerning your new publication, Where the States Stand on Civil Rights, you ask that we write you for additional copies or review copies of this book. We would very much like to have a review copy for our book review section in our monthly magazine, NEW SOUTH. We also hope you will put us on your list for other review copies so we can keep our readers posted on what's new.

Our circulation is not large, but it's wide, and our readers pass NEW SOUTH on to a lot of friends. They're serious readers and good book buyers.

We'll be very grateful for a copy of Where the States Stand on Civil Rights, and anything else you publish in our field of race relations.

Sincerely,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

Date 2/7/52

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your recent letter. We have credited your account, our # 9649 with the 1 clippings returned, and we have advised our readers carefully. Please refer to our number of your account in all correspondence.

A E Hudson

Alfred E. Hudson

*"You get better local or national press clipping service by using a bureau with just one office—where there is no delay instructing those who do the clipping."*

Burrelle's ESTABLISHED 1888

**PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU**

165 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

BArclay 7-5371-2

January 31, 1962

Burrelles
Press Clipping Bureau
165 Church Street
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

The enclosed clipping does not refer to our organization, the Southern Regional Council, Inc., but to Southern Regional Council of the National Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

Please have our account dorrected and credited.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

February 13, 1962

Dear Fran,

I suppose by now you've recovered from a surfeit of congratulations. I was very proud and happy at your award as Women of the Year in Civic Service. It's not often that my judgement coincides with that of the proper people, but I think the committee should be congratulated for picking you. I am proud of them.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

MLRjf

Mrs. Thomas M. Breeden
4490 Powers Ferry Road, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

March 23, 1962

Mr. W. W. Bennett
Atlanta University Library
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bennett:

We at the Council appreciate the courtesies extended by you to our recent foreign visitors, and we are particularly glad to hear of your willingness to help us in the future.

I am enclosing some material on a very worthwhile project which I thought Atlanta University and the other connected colleges might like to participate in. This is not a Council project, but just one that I, personally, became interested in. Since it is primarily a school-to-school program perhaps you know of some groups that may join in. I know that the "Books for Young Africa" program would appreciate any assistance you can give.

Again, thank you very much for your help.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:S
Enclosures (2)

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA 14, GEORGIA

TREVOR ARNETT LIBRARY

March 8, 1962

Miss Janet Feagans
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagans:

I want you to know how much we enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. du Plessis during their visit with us Tuesday. They were interesting, interested, and informational.

We shall be delighted to cooperate with you in helping poeple to see more of the good things in Atlanta as the opportunity arises.

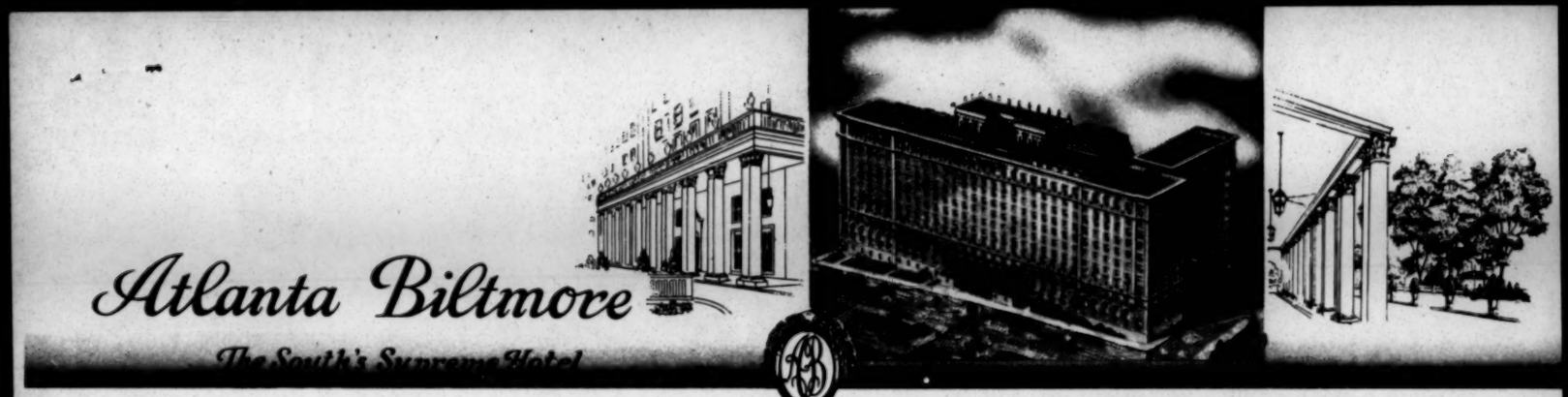
Very sincerely yours,

William W. Bennett

William W. Bennett
Librarian

WWB:rwc

MEMBER
UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
FOUNDED 1944




ATLANTA, GEORGIA
April 2, 1962

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Miss Feagarf
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagarf:

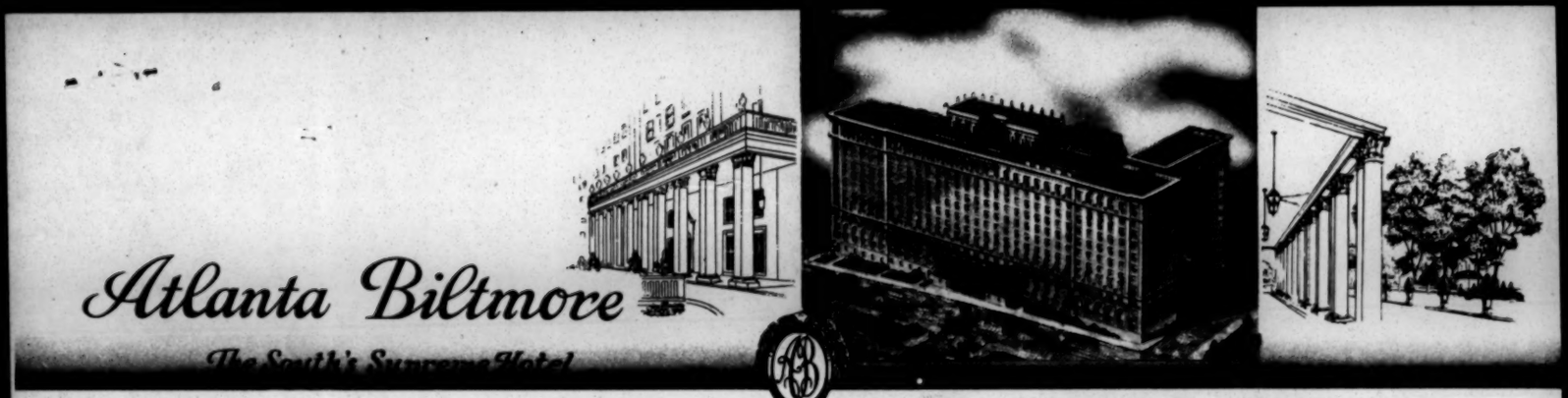
We here at the Biltmore want to thank you and each member of your group for providing us the pleasure and opportunity of serving your hotel requirements recently.

It is our sincere hope that each of you found services, comfort, and conveniences at the Biltmore agreeable to your needs and wishes.

Cordially yours,

Charlie L. Bird
Sales Manager

CLB:SC




ATLANTA, GEORGIA

April 2, 1962

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Miss Feagarf
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagarf:

Your selection of the Biltmore for your recent meeting is most appreciated. Thank you.

We hope you found services and accommodations just what you liked and needed.

Please know that your comments on how we can make the BILTMORE a better place in which to meet are always appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

D. O. Beusse

D. O. Beusse, Vice President
and General Manager

DOB:SC

April 3, 1962

Mr. J. L. Blair Buck
310 Hillwood Road
Richmond 26, Virginia

Dear Mr. Buck:

Thanks so much for the clippings from Richmond. We're all interested in the Herskowitz announcements. It doesn't surprise me to see the good coverage in the Times-Dispatch, but then I remember the Times-Dispatch from its halcyon days twenty years ago. I think a lot of papers with scandalously conservative editorial policies do handle news fairly.

We were entertained at the News-Leader editorial too. It seems a pity we can't have such a good writer as Kilpatrick on our side.

I passed your letter on to Paul and he was glad to hear from you. Dr. Dabbs isn't nearby, but we'll remember you to him when we see him.

Thanks for the good word on New South.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

J. L. BLAIR BUCK
310 HILLWOOD ROAD
RICHMOND 26, VIRGINIA

March 19 1962

Mrs Margaret Long. Editor

Dear Mrs Long:

I am enclosing clippings which may be of use to you for the News Leader - By accident I suppose, the article by Jim Savage reporting Herskovitz was given a prominent place in the Richmond Times-Dispatch - the editor of Richmond News Leader reacted as shown in editorial - Both of these "hits" have probably reached your office

but I am "making assurance doubly sure" —

Please give my regards to Paul Ribbing and, if the Stables is near by, to him —

With every good wish for your excellent publication I am

Sincerely

Josslain Bach

April 3, 1962

Dear Julia,

I can't thank you for your good letter; I think it's one of the best ones I've ever had.

To let me come and see you all before spring house cleaning from which I'm trying to gride myself for, too--without much success.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. H. M. Bond
672 Beckwith Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

March 23, 1962

Dear Maggie,

At long last I take my pen in hand to thank you for speaking for Chautauqua Circle last Saturday. You see how feeble and stilted I am, and how inarticulate. That's why your speaking was such a wonderful experience for me. You

Like you, I don't entertain much - always wanting to get the house cleaned up. My honest wish and intention is to have you, clean or not (us- not you!) but as I put off more than I like to admit, remind me if I put off too long. I want you to come when

were so ~~honest~~ and so courageous. It's very hard to know yourself, but then to put it in words for other people, that's much harder. All you spoke of, the people, the locale, the situations, I've known and lived through, too. I think this reality is what binds all Southerners together.

Horace is home, so he can hear about your Oberlin trip. Jane told me a little.

It was so nice to see you and talk with you. I'm looking forward to seeing more of you.

Sincerely,

Julia Bond

May 9, 1962

Mrs. Charles N. Bang
Community Services for Foreign Visitors
Meridian House
1630 Crescent Place, N.W.
Washington 9, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Bang:

Miss Helen Bullard, Assistant to the Mayor, has asked us to substitute for her at your meeting of June 25 and 26. We, in turn, feel that the majority of community hospitality work done in Atlanta is done so under the able direction of Mrs. Carl Potswald of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W. If it is agreeable with you, would you please extend Miss Bullard's invitation to this person?

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

*from*

**helen bullard**

May 7, 1962

Dear Maggie,

Did you get an invitation to this conference? We are not sending anybody but I thought perhaps somebody from your organization might like to go since they are paying travel expenses, and since (incidentally) you are also interested in what they are doing!

Helen B.

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Meridian House 1630 Crescent Place, N.W. Washington 9, D.C. DEcatur 2-1028

Replied

April 26, 1962

The Honorable Ivan Allen
Mayor of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mayor Allen:

As indicated in Mr. Robert Biren's April 16 letter of invitation to you, the June 25 and 26 National Conference on International Training Programs of the Agency for International Development is sponsored jointly by AID and the National Council for Community Services to International Visitors (COSERV). The Executive Committee of COSERV hopes very much that you and other representatives of your community organization will participate in this important meeting.

The Conference will bring together the representatives of the many groups - communities, educational institutions, industry and labor - which contribute to the AID training programs. The program is designed to promote, among the many citizens who cooperate in these programs, a common understanding of objectives and improvement in operation.

A travel grant of $98 is being made available to your organization in recognition of the invaluable role it has played in serving international visitors. This grant may be used as determined by your organization. We hope that it may permit you to designate more than one representative as delegates to the Conference. We are, of course, eager that staff and volunteers who administer local programs have this first opportunity to meet with their colleagues from all parts of the United States.

The program for the Conference provides opportunity both to obtain important background information on the AID training programs and to consult together on mutual problems. The opening plenary session, in the International Conference Room of the Department of State building on Monday, June 25, will be addressed by leading officials of the Agency for International Development and the Department of State. These addresses will deal with the fundamental goals and objectives of the United States in assisting the training of the human resources of the developing countries.

The opening afternoon session of the first day will present a demonstration of cooperative action, in a typical American community, for providing complete training opportunities and community participation for AID-sponsored visitors. In order to evoke suggestions for improvement, this presentation will be followed by discussion in groups of about 30 persons who represent the varying aspects of AID training programs.

On Monday evening the Conference reception and dinner will take place in the superb setting of the Diplomatic Dining Room of the new State Department building. We hope that the dinner meeting may be addressed by the Vice-President of the United States.

On Tuesday, June 26, the opening plenary session of the Conference will be addressed by a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and by a leading official of a corporation engaged in international development. Immediately after this, there will be meetings of special interest groups.

COSERV is planning the program for the meetings of the community representatives which will be opened by a plenary session. This will be followed by afternoon workshops on "Solving Local Problems", chaired by experienced community leaders. All discussions will be focused on your expression of interest.

The enclosed form gives you immediate opportunity to express this interest and to provide the COSERV office with other needed information. Two copies of the form are sent to you, so that one may be retained for your own records. Please fill it out, and return it with the Preliminary Registration for each designated delegate, in the enclosed addressed envelope. The requested information should be returned by May 5.

Enclosed also is a list of Washington hotels and their rates. Delegates are expected to make their own reservations. We are assured that ample hotel accommodations are available if you make your reservations early.

All designated representatives to the Conference will receive later the formal agenda for the Conference and instructions for payment of the Conference fee. As stated on the form, the total Conference fee, including the charge for the reception and dinner, will be ten dollars.

The COSERV Executive Committee welcomes the opportunity of participating in this significant Conference. We look forward especially to your attendance.

Cordially yours,

Katherine C. Bang

Katherine C. Bang
(Mrs. Charles N. Bang)
Chairman, Executive Committee

**cc: Miss Helen Bullard**
**Assistant to the Mayor**

**Mr. Leon Marion**
**Regional Executive**
**World University Service**

Date_____

TO: COSERV - Meridian House - 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

FROM: Name_____

Organization_____

Address_____

Signed_____

1. The following will represent our organization at the June 25 and 26 Conference in Washington, D.C. Preliminary Registration forms for each are enclosed.

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

☐ Please send ___ additional Preliminary Registration forms.

2. The check from Meridian House Foundation for the travel grant, specified in Mrs. Bang's letter of April 26, should be made out to:

_____

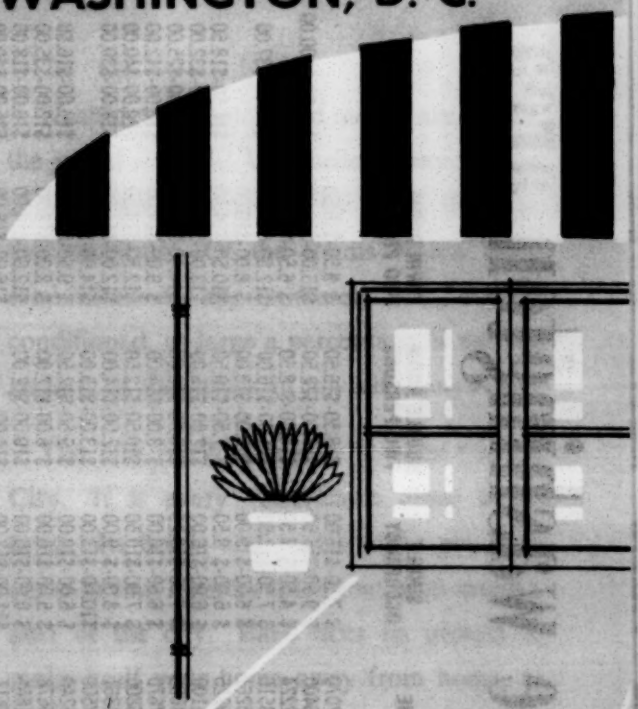
(Give exact name of individual or organization)

3. We wish to suggest, for discussion during the COSERV program on June 25, the the following problem or question relating to the experience of the AID participant in the local community:

4. Among the Tuesday afternoon workshops on "Solving Local Problems," the subject checked is of special interest to us:

☐ 1. Effective structure for local organizations
☐ 2. Using volunteers effectively
☐ 3. How to avoid bankruptcy
☐ 4. Developing good public relations
☐ 5. Other (suggest below the additional subject of interest to you).

WASHINGTON, D. C.



# hotels and motels in the washington area

WELCOME VISITORS

we support WASHINGTON CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

**THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU**
**1616 K Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.**

# PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION

Please Print or Type - Return by May 5 to COSERV (address on reverse)
Fill out card for each representative your organization is sending.

☐ I am planning to attend The National Conference on International Training Programs of the AID in Washington, June 25 and 26, 1962.

☐ _____ additional representative(s), for whom cards are returned, will also attend.

☐ I regret that I will be unable to attend the Conference, but our organization will be represented by the individual(s) for whom preliminary registration form(s) are returned.

☐ Our organization regrets that it is unable to send a representative

NOTE: The total Conference fee of ten dollars includes the charge for the Conference Dinner on June 25 in the Diplomatic Dining Rooms of the Department of State.

Name_____ Title_____

Organization_____

Address_____

Date_____ Signed_____

Affix 4¢
stamp if
sent as
post card

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES TO INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Meridian House

1630 Crescent Place, N.W.

WASHINGTON 9, D.C.

Date_____

TO: COSERV - Meridian House - 1630 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

FROM: Name_____

Organization_____

Address_____

Signed_____

1. The following will represent our organization at the June 25 and 26 Conference in Washington, D.C. Preliminary Registration forms for each are enclosed.

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

Name_____ Title_____

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(Give exact name of individual or organization)

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4. Among the Tuesday afternoon workshops on "Solving Local Problems," the subject checked is of special interest to us:

☐ 1. Effective structure for local organizations
☐ 2. Using volunteers effectively
☐ 3. How to avoid bankruptcy
☐ 4. Developing good public relations
☐ 5. Other (suggest below the additional subject of interest to you).

June 18, 1962

Mr. Marshall Bragdon
Executive Director
The Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee
105 City Hall
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bragdon:

I have your request to Leslie Dunbar for permission to reprint the Herman Long piece from "New South". Of course he'll be pleased and proud for you to use it this way. I'm sending you several extra copies of "New South".

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

# City of Cincinnati

entered in my book BP

## THE MAYOR'S FRIENDLY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

105 CITY HALL
CINCINNATI 2, OHIO
GA 1-5700, LINE 238

MAYOR WALTON H. BACHRACH
HONORARY CHAIRMAN
ARTHUR F. HULL, JR.
CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
RABBI MURRAY BLACKMAN
BISHOP ROGER W. BLANCHARD
WILLIAM H. BOCKLAGE
ROBERT D. BOLLARD
REV. RAOUL C. CALKINS
DR. EDMUND C. CASEY
ROBERT J. COATES
DR. CAMPBELL CROCKETT
MRS. ROBERT S. DORSEY
MRS. RICHARD A. FORBERG
MRS. JERRY GRIFFITH
MRS. RALPH V. HAILE, JR.
JOSEPH A. HALL
LAWRENCE C. HAWKINS
ALBERT E. HEEKIN, JR.
MRS. JOSEPH D. HEIMAN
HENRY W. HOBSON, JR.
REUVEN J. KATZ
JUDGE WILLIAM J. KEATING
JOSEPH L. LEINWOHL
ALDON A. McLEOD
DR. JOHN D. McLEOD
ARNOLD MORELLI
REV. WILLIAM D. MOSLEY, JR.
ANN KROGER POLASKY
CHARLES POSNER
GEORGE REDFERN
JOHN L. STRUBBE
EDWARD H. SUNDERMANN
REV. LAWRENCE WALTER
DR. M. L. WALTON
ROBERT I. WESTHEIMER
JUDGE ROBERT V. WOOD

MARSHALL BRAGDON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. VIRGINIA J. COFFEY
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
ALVIN E. WESLEY
COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE
MRS. AMRIZENE C. HARRIS
OFFICE SECRETARY

June 1, 1962

RECEIVED
JUN 4 1962

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

We enjoyed Herm Long's piece in "New South" and ~~by~~ beg permission from you to make facsimile copies of it (maybe 100, not over 200) to circulate among our Board, Negro leaders, etc. Also, could you send us a second copy for the multilith process (20¢ enclosed).

Virginia Coffey joins me in hearty greetings.

Cordially,

Marshall Bragdon,
Executive Director

MB:ah
Enclosure

Copies
RHA
6/7/62

June 29, 1962

Miss Elizabeth Bowers
1304 Northview Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Elizabeth,

Your good letter on the Republicans reminded me of you and what an unreliable liar I am. So I herewith belatedly make amends by sending you some of our Council stuff. I've marked the New South pieces I think you'll especially enjoy.

Good luck with your book and let me know how you come out. I'd like to know what you think of our material.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

P. O. Box 667
Portsmouth, Virginia.
September 29,1961.

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Miss Long:

I am in receipt of your letter of September 21 and hasten to answer it. I am aware of the type of article which you want in this connection. I am indeed sorry that several previous commitments on my time make it impossible for me to write such an article at this time. I sincerely regret this and hope in the future to send something to New South. (Incidentally, I sent $10.00 to VCHR August first and have not received my New South yet).

With all good wishes to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Daniel A. Bowers

Daniel A. Bowers

September 21, 1961

Mr. Daniel A. Bowers
First Christian Church
Portsmouth, Virginia

Dear Mr. Bowers:

Paul Billing passed to me your article, "Tragedy in Prince Edward County,""which seems to me a quite able and factually comprehensive piece. However, we have pretty well covered the facts in the Prince Edward school closing, so your article wouldn't quite do for New South.

What we would like to see is an elaboration of your brief manuscript to show the effect of this depravation on children, families, business and other persons and institutions of the community. It seems to me that this story could be fresh and vividly told with vignettes of individual children--say, Negroes with no schooling at all, white children in unsatisfactory private schools , and families suffering from the general depravation. Paul tells me you are well on top of the whole situation and could readily get some lively and candid quotes and human stories to show what it is really like now in Prince Edward.

The plight of the teachers also sounds very difficult and I should think this might be written with the testimony and experiences of several, hard pressed teachers.

I don't know if you will like my suggestions, but I hope so. I'm returning your manuscript which seems to me a very good outline of a more detailed and human sort of article I've described. Such a story would include most of what you've written with these elaborations.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

July 16, 1962

Mr. Wright Baker
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am worried about your thirteen students and two interpreters due in here at 9:52 a.m., July 29. With that many people involving three or four automobiles, loading and unloading the visitors and making the probable forty-five minute trip (this depends upon traffic) to and from the airport, they would have so little time in Atlanta that we can't figure out what to do with them. Sunday morning possibilities for seeing people and looking into our race relations are very limited anyway. The student and Martin Luther King offices are all closed of course, and Dr. King himself is either preaching or out of town. His church service is extremely interesting and worth the trip to Atlanta, but they wouldn't have time to go. As you can see, they can't "see" Atlanta or anything else but the airport on this sort of trip. We could pop out to see them and shake hands and have a little chat, but that doesn't seem very edifying for them.

So, we wonder if you can arrange a longer week-day stay, so we can show them Atlanta and race relations, if that is what they're interested in. If they have to be here on Sunday, we might arrange some sort of meeting or Sundayq dinner, if they're here long enough to get in and out of town.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

July 19, 1962

Mr. Malcolm Bryan
President
Federal Reserve Bank
104 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bryan:

We here at the Southern Regional Council are very grateful for the delightful luncheon you gave our foreign visitor, Mr. Adomakoh. I think he found it more interesting than anything else he did in Atlanta. To be among friends was surely warming and assuring to him, after a couple of experiences with our still prevailing segregation.

It was a lovely luncheon with very good company, and I amdso glad you let me come too.

My best regards to Messrs Pat and Rawlings.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

OF ATLANTA

OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT

July 24, 1962

Dear Mrs. Long:

I was glad to know that Mr. Adomakoh enjoyed his visit. I thoroughly enjoyed having him, as did Mr. Patterson and Mr. Rawlings.

Cordially,

Malcolm Bryan

Mrs. Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 28, 1962

Mrs. M. A. Bowen
2994 Baker Ridge Drive, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Bowen,

I do want you and Dr. Bowen to know how much our Senegalese visitors enjoyed their evening with you and the Jarretts. It was good of you to entertain them, and we felt that it was one of the nicest evenings they had in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 29, 1962

Mrs. Paul Darey Boles
4009 Wieuca Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dorothy,

Thanks again for entertaining our Gethom and giving him such a nice evening with you and the Fanchers. I was delighted to serve him up a couple of book authors with interesting spouses too, at one happy fling. He was gratified to have the chance to know you all, and I know he enjoyed it immensely. We wangled some very pleasant hospitality for our visitors, but they all aren't such cheerful givers as you and Paul. Thanks also for seeing him off so I didn't have to.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

March 3, 1962

Mrs. H. M. Bond
672 Beckwith Street, SW
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Bond:

It's very nice of you to want me on the panel at your formidable club. I'll be very glad to come if you don't expect too much of me--certainly not a performance up to that of the knowledgeable and entertaining Mr. Holman.

It will be nice to see you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

February 23, 1962
672 Beckwith St. S.W. #4
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Miss Long,

Would you be kind enough to be a member of a panel at a woman's club here in Atlanta on March the sixteenth? The club yearbook which is enclosed explains the general program and the topic for that date. Mr. Carl Holman is the other member of the panel.

I thought having a chance to look at the yearbook might help you decide to accept. Needless to say, I'd be very grateful if you do. Jane can give you more information and so can I. Here's hoping you'll squeeze this in somehow.

Sincerely,
Julia Bond

August 29, 1962

Mrs. Glenn Bridges,
Lullwater Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret,

I don't know if I've told you how pleased the mighty Loni was with his afternoon with you and Chandler and the Lenues. Loni made with French outcries of interest and delight, which, being translated by Mikus, said the Lenues, the swimming program, the children and you were enlightening and delightful.

So, thanks again, to you and Chandler, for helping us out with our ebullient and strenuous visitor.

Love,

Maggie

ML:ld

August 29, 1962

Mrs. Philip S. Brachman
1111 Clifton Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Brachman,

We're so grateful to you for having our visitors, Mr. Loni and Mr. Mikus, to your house for dinner when they were here. They had a very warming and interesting evening, and asked us to thank you. Mr. Loni found our segregation a matter of such hilarity (not the worst reaction we've had from colored visitors) that we're pleased at the civilized and unsegregated visit they had with the Brachmans.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

October 3, 1962

Mr. James Blake
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Blake:

We want to thank you and your father for the very interesting lunch our Moroccan visitors had with you. They seemed edified and happy over all they learned from you and Reverend Mr. Blake, and gratified to meet your French speaking students.

Thanks again and do keep in touch with us. We need you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

October 5, 1962

The Reverend W. Carroll Brooke, Vicar
St. Elizabeth's Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brooke:

How nice to have your approval of "A Hundred Years Later." Leslie is responsible for this one, which, to tell the truth I didn't have the good taste to be so enthusiastic about.

We're sending you ten copies to spread the word. It would be nice of you to send one to darkest Mississippi.

Thanks again for the good word.

Sincerely,

M

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

St. Elizabeth's Church | EPISCOPAL
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

ML please send + ack

October 2, 1962

Sent 10 copies 10-5-62

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

I do not know whether you or Margaret Long are responsible for the pamplet which came last week, "One Hundred Years Later." I feel Paul Green's story was a most moving one. Please send me ten copies and bill me, of which one I feel should go to the Governor of Virginia. Perhaps the Governor of Mississippi should be on the list.

Best regards to you and again congratulations.

Sincerely,

Carroll Brooke

The Rev. W. Carroll Brooke
Vicar

WCB/fm

October 10, 1962

Superintendent Fred Beerman
City of Atlanta Police Department
125 Decatur Street, SE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Superintendent Beerman:

Here is the copy of The Washington Post story which I think will interest you and the chief. George McMillan says in here a great many things that Herbert has been preaching for a long time. We are proud of his picture of the Atlanta police, too.

Lieutenant Barnes called and was quite helpful about our lost watch, so thanks to you both.

Best wishes,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

PR
PRV
WB
LD

See Sattadus
advice please

PR wrote Kay Jones for information

*Ernest R. Bromley*
10208 SYLVAN AVENUE (GANO)
CINCINNATI 41, OHIO

Nov. 12, 1962

Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar

You are undoubtedly acquainted with the wave of persecutions now resulting from the new voter registrations in Mississippi's Delta.

Operation Freedom has been made aware of the difficulties through some groups working in that region.

In order for Operation Freedom, which does not have a paid staff - or even an office staff - to be able to extend its efforts into Mississippi, an effort would certainly have to be made to a lot of people around the country that a few dollars of theirs channelled through Operation Freedom will go a long way toward helping an uprooted or boycotted family.

The Operation Freedom board decided that in attempting to make a beginning in four of the Mississippi counties it would ask yours, as well as some other groups, if some space could be given in your newsletter to an appeal of this sort.

Operation Freedom does not take out any of the money it receives to pay for operational expenses, so does not have the machinery to put out mass appeals. Instead it has gotten in a little money for the express purpose of paying phone bills, postage costs, etc., and has let the entire amount of people's contributions go directly into the loans.

This is what it has done for two years in Tennessee - and has done this without deviation, the whole working group being volunteers. Now, to add to the Tennessee situation another like it, only larger, makes us stop to think how this can be done.

Enclosed is a sheet which gives information. What we are wondering is whether the Southern Regional Council would, when the specific material is ready, publish the text of the appeal. Operation Freedom, as you know, is tax exempt.

This material ought to be ready in a few days. Will you let me know whether the SRC will be of a mind to give this effort of Operation Freedom news space and support in NEW SOUTH?

Sincerely yours

Ernest R. Bromley

Ernest R. Bromley
Corresponding Sec.
Operation Freedom

Victims of Voter Registration

## A CALL FOR HELP FROM MISSISSIPPI

Two years ago landlords were evicting a large number of sharecroppers and tenant farmers in Haywood and Fayette Counties, Tennessee because they were Negroes and had registered to vote. Many people were without income, food and clothing, a place to live.

Some people in different parts of the United States banded together, put out an appeal, and began to provide floors for tents, food, clothes, loans for planting crops, loans until crops could be harvested, loans to save farm equipment and even houses from foreclosure. This effort soon became known as "Operation Freedom." For two years Operation Freedom has been the mainstay for many people in Haywood and Fayette Counties. "We are very thankful for Operation Freedom," wrote the secretary of one of the civic and welfare leagues recently. "It has meant much to the people here to be able to make their crops without so much worry."

Now, just to the south of Fayette and Haywood, Negroes are beginning to register to vote. However, they live over the state line in Mississippi. They are facing the same sort of violence that Haywood and Fayette people did two years ago. They are being discharged from jobs, boycotted, arrested. Shootings have occurred. Bullet wounds have been sustained.

Operation Freedom, because it is the only organization which has been able to respond rapidly to needs of this kind, has been asked by groups close to the voter registration movement to do the same for people in Mississippi that it has been doing in Haywood and Fayette counties.

At its last board meeting, Operation Freedom decided to give immediate aid in four of the counties where the voter registration has been most active - Bolivar, Coahoma, Quitman, Sunflower. In these counties lie the most need at present. Also in these counties there are groups working through whom it will be possible for Operation Freedom to maintain close contact with the local people.

- - - - -

This sheet is to inform you of Operation Freedom's plan to meet the new and urgent need in northern Mississippi. We are not as yet advertising this plan, but will do so very soon. We want first to ask some individuals and groups who are already interested, or are likely to be interested, to help.

CAN YOU HELP IN THIS PROGRAM?

A considerable amount of money will be needed for the revolving loan fund.

- If you know where gifts of money may be obtained -
- If you can mail copies of the Mississippi appeal to personal contacts -
- If you can enclose the appeal in a mailing you are sending out from your organization-

PLEASE FILL OUT

Name _____

Address _____

Organization _____

Leave at conference registration desk or
Mail to Operation Freedom, 932 Dayton St., Cincinnati 14, Ohio

HARASSMENTS, BOYCOTTS, SHOOTINGS

Three representatives of Operation Freedom recently returned from a visit to the area in Mississippi where voter registration is going on. They brought back the following report.

The mayor of Ruleville recently told a Negro whose wife had registered: "You might as well go ahead and register 'cause you got to go through this suffering like the rest of 'em." He continued: "I'm gonna shut this town down. I'm gonna close it down, 'specially on a Sunday." He did close it down - that is, for businesses owned by Negroes.

Two days later a mass meeting of white citizens was held in Ruleville. The following morning a Negro who worked for the city was laid off, two Negro cleaning establishments were closed, allegedly for violating city ordinances, and a group of Negroes were turned away from the fields because they were "from Ruleville."

A lady returning to the plantation where she worked after attempting to register was met by the plantation owner. He told her to withdraw her registration application. She did not withdraw it. She did not stay on the plantation. Two others have been thrown off plantations. Five others have lost jobs.

Windows of a drug store which is owned by an active worker in the movement have been broken out. Wife of the owner cannot teach because her contract was not renewed. A police officer told one active registration worker, "We gonna see how tight we can make it - gonna make it just as tight as we can - gonna be rougher, rougher than you think."

The mayor has now notified Williams Chapel, where voter registration classes have been held: "It has been brought to our attention that you are using the building located on the north half of lot 8 block 6 of Finley's addition to the town of Ruleville, Mississippi for purposes other than worship services. This property has heretofore been exempt from taxes and we have furnished you free water. You are hereby notified that you are no longer furnished free water, and your exemption as religious property will be cancelled."

Intimidations and arrests on concocted charges are many. Open threats have been made to shoot the key people in the registration movement. Recently two girls were hit by bullets fired into a house at night. One was seriously hurt. The other suffered a dangerous head wound. Bullets have been fired into two other homes. Instead of looking up the possible perpetrators of such doings, police search homes of Negro neighbors for firearms, accusing them of doing the shooting. When one movement leader went to the hospital to find out what had happened to the two girls, he was arrested. "He looks like the type of person who would do this," said the mayor. The next morning, after a night in jail, he was taken before the mayor again. "I think you all shot at those houses, you were disappointed at the lack of violence here; and you need the publicity to get money from the north." However, he dismissed the fellow without charge.

All these things have happened in Ruleville, a town where only 30 Negroes have so far registered to vote. Ruleville is in Sunflower County, a county where so far only 161 Negroes have registered. There are 13,524 Negroes of voting age in this county, so this means there are so far only 1.2% registered. Sunflower county is 67.8% Negro.

ML – will you
please inform
these people
that we do not
run funds appeals
in New South or
otherwise publicize
the financial needs
of other organizations

MU 8-3703

Fla.

SNCC

V, R

Interview, Albany

Hunt. PR should check
with Kay Jones & possibly
others to see what she
writing know about
this outfit - PA

Courtesy—TUCKER-CASTLEBERRY PRINTING, INC. • JAckson 5-8654

Ewart W. Bromley
Operation Freedom
10208 Sylvan Ave. (Gano)
Cincinnati 41, Ohio

Dec. 18, 1962

Dear Mr. Bromley,

Leslie Dunbar asked me to answer your request that we run your appeal for aid to Mississippi in NEW SOUTH.

I'm sorry we won't be able to help you this way, as NEW SOUTH never runs appeals for funds for other organizations. We are a very small monthly magazine with tight space ever bit of which has to be used for facts, ideas and persuasions on race relations. Nor does the Southern Regional Council have any other way of publicizing financial needs of organizations.

Your "call for help" is certainly appealing and your work generous and important, and we wish you all success.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

HF
LD

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible] GEORGIA
[illegible]-3764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Feb. 24, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Director of Research
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Les;

I like your idea about the Civil War pamphlet. If we could pull it off fairly well, that would help to establish us as a Southern organization--in a new tradition, of course--and not as merely an interracial organization.

In order to carry on the discussion, I have listed several questions, about any one of which correspondence could be centered. All seem to me to have aome applicability to our present thought and action; some more, some less. If we could pick one# of these, or a modification of one of these, or a combination of two mr more of these, or some other question of a similar kind, each of several correspondents could tie his letter to it.

I wouldn't want even to begin without Bell Wiley. My suggestion is that if Harold doesn't cock too wary an eye--if he does, at any moment, just halt--but if he doesn't, you might communicate with Wiley, by letter or phone or both, give him my list of suggested questions--and any others you might have, and raise the question with him. Personally, I should like to talk to Wiley about the matter, if that should become possible and seem worth while.

Here are the questions:

1. As an event in Western history, what was the Civil War aboout?
2. What Civil War issues are still unresolved in the South?
3. How we can still win the Civil War.
4. If there had been a Lincolnian Reconstruction....
5. What living meaning can the Civil War have for us today?
6. In the mind of the South today, was the Civil War defeat a tragic or epic event?
7. How can the Civil War Amendments be justified?

Title # 3 would make all the headlines!

Regards,
-Dabbs

File

# CIVIL# WAR QUESTIONS

1. As an event in western history, what was the Civil War about?

2. What causes were defeated in the Civil War?

3. Why has the South been so long in accepting the Civil War defeat?

4. What Civil War issues ar e still unresolved in the South and why?

5. What living meaning can the Civil War have for ~~us today?~~ Southerners?

6. What are the psychological liabilities and assets of the Civil War defeat?

7. What difference does it make whether the Civil War is remembered in the South as an epic or a tragic event?

March 1, 1961

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Bell:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter from Mr. Dabbs which will need a bit of explanation.

I wrote to him a short time ago, with the thought that the Council, a body of liberal and distinguished Southerners, ought to make some contribution to public discussion during the Civil War Centennial. I suggested that we might think about a symposium, of pamphlet length, that would be built around some question related both to the War and to the South's present problems and situation. As to method, I suggested that Mr. Dabbs, as President of the Council, might write a letter to several Board members, posing the topic and discussing its implications; that they would reply, and that this exchange of letters be published. Undoubtedly, some pre-arranging and editing would be needed. The sort of participants I had in mind included you, Hodding Carter, Paul Green, Benjamin Mays, James Stokely, Marion Wright, Stephen Wright, and one or two others. If five, say, were selected and agreed, letters of about 1,250 words average would (counting Mr. Dabbs's) make a pamphlet of 7,500 words, which is about right. But if the let letters ran longer, that would be all right too.

Let us have your reaction. If you think this can be done and would be willing to take a part in it, perhaps when Mr. Dabbs is next in town (that should be within the next fewweeks) we could get together and talk about it. Obviously, the first problem would be to select the topic.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Director of Research

LWD:A
CC: Mr. Dabbs

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA 22, GEORGIA

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

March 23, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

I hope you will forgive me for my delay in replying to your interesting letter of March 1.

Immediately after receiving it I had to go to Washington for my two weeks of military duty (on loan by the army to the Civil War Centennial Commission). This was a very, very busy tour and I had to neglect my correspondence scandalously.

Your proposal is a very interesting one and I think it has definite possibilities. But it has some implications so serious and far-reaching that I think a group of us ought to get together to talk about it before we make any definite decision concerning it. I know that you have been reading in the papers about our serious difficulty with reference to the forthcoming national assembly sponsored by the Civil War Centennial Commission. You doubtless recall, also, the little flare-up on the part of the Negro woman at the last meeting of the council. My great fear is that we still cannot talk about the Civil War, and especially as it affects race, without getting very angry all over again. I am accustomed to having people become angry with me, and I know that this is true of you and all other people who are involved in liberal movements in the South. The question which disturbs me most is: Is it wise for the Council, whose central mission as I see it is to promote better racial understanding in the South and equal treatment of all races, to get involved in a re-fighting of the Civil War? Maybe we should, on the ground that our mission is so closely tied to the issues of the Civil War. But I think we ought to talk it out before we come to a final conclusion.

I am sending a carbon copy of this letter to Mr. Dabbs.

Sincerely yours,

Bell

Bell I. Wiley

BIW/ks

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

# Southern R[illegible] Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible] [illegible]ORGIA
[illegible]-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

March 27, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Les:

I have the copy of the letter Bell Wiley wrote to you.

If you want to try to work out a meeting, I shall be in Atlanta for the Executive Committee meeting on April 19, and could come a day early or stay a day late if it should be necessary.

With kindest regards.--Oh, by the way, I received today your paper on civil disobedience, and look forward to reading it.

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs.

J. M. Dabbs.

March 28, 1961

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, S. C.

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

I talked today with Bell Wiley and suggested that the three of us, plus others whom we might bring in, meet on the evening of April 18 to discuss the idea of the pamphlet. I am assuming that you may arrive the evening before the Executive Committee meeting. If agreeable with you, Bell could do this and perhaps the most convenient scheme would be to have dinner together. Please let me know and I shall confirm this with Bell.

You have a carbon of Bell's letter of March 23. I think he raises an important question. But as I told him today, my thought always has been that we use the Civil War as a springboard for discussing issues contemporarily germane. It seemed to me altogether appropriate that the Council make its contribution to the Civil War Centennial by directing attention at the present day scene and future horizons.

Let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Director of Research

LWD:a
CC: Bell Wiley

April 4, 1961

Professor Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Bell:

I have heard from Mr. Dabbs that he will be able to meet with us on the evening of April 18. Why don't you be our guest for dinner? Would 6;30 p. m. at Herrins' suit?

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Director of Research

LWD:A
CC: J.M.Dabbs

Reservation: Piedmont Hotel
4-18-61
mA

April 10, 1961

Mr. John Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Dear John:

We were very glad to see an announcement of your appointment to the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities. The membership of the committee puzzles me a bit and I want to see it in action; your inclusion on it assures that the rest of the membership will not be uninformed about realities and necessities. With you on this committee and Presidents Dent and Mays on the National Advisory Council for the Peace Corps, SRC is doing well.

Are you planning to arrive in Atlanta on the evening of the 18th for the executive committee meeting the next day? Mr. Dabbs and I have recently had some correspondence regarding the possibility of a SRC contribution to the Civil War Centennial. I think the commemoration of the Civil War, so far, has justified the worst fears of those of us who were dubious about the Centennial. We have it with us, nevertheless, and it seems to me that SRC as a body of southern liberals should not let our point of view go unnoticed by default. My first letter to Mr. Dabbs was hand-written, so I cannot send you a copy, but I believe that from the enclosures you can get a full idea of the discussion so far. The possible topics which Mr. Dabbs indicated in his letter of February 24 are interesting; my own present idea would be something like "what are the prospects for finally ending the civil war?" As you can see, Mr. Dabbs, Bell Wiley and I are planning to have dinner together on April 18th; the time is 6:30 p. m. Could you possibly join us? If we do this at all, I would like it conceived and carried out with courage, and for that reason among others I would especially hope you could meet with us.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

LWD:a

Leslie W. Dunbar

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible] ORGIA
[illegible]-3764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

April 24, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Les:

I am enclosing the proposed Civil War letter. Please have copies made and sent to the right persons, with a covering note requesting their criticism. This is longer than I intended, but I felt I needed this much space if I was going to do more than merely state some questions--and the committee felt that I should do more than merely state the questions. If we have a total of six contributors--I take this figure somewhat at random--and if each used as much space as I have, the total pamphlet would run around ten thousand words.

I believe this is your first day in office. Good luck. I'm happy you're there.

~~As ever,~~

~~J. M. Dabbs~~
President

April 25, 1961

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Bell:

So many good people have, as you did, written to me since word of my new appointment spread that I must make my thanks brief. They are nevertheless just as warm. I am deeply gratified to have your expression of good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mf

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA 22, GEORGIA

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

5 April 1961

Leslie W. Dunbar,
Southern Regional Council,
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Leslie:

Thank you for your note of April 4.

I shall be happy to dine with you and Mr. Dabbs at Herren's, 6:30 p. m. April 18.

Let me take this opportunity to tell you how pleased I am that you are to be the new Executive Director. I wish you success and happiness in this responsible position.

As ever,

Bell

Bell Wiley

Same letter to: Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

April 28, 1961

Mr. Paul Green
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

I write to ask your participation in a venture by the Council. Sometime ago Mr. Dabbs and I began discussing the desirability of the Council's making some contribution to the public discussion of the Civil War Centennial. Not all of us are happy over the Centennial plans, and many more are unhappy about the way the Centennial is progressing . Nevertheless, we have it with us, now and for the next several years. It was our thought that SRC, as a body of liberal Southerners, ought not let the point of view of the South be expressed solely from the usual quarter, and had a responsibility to make some effort to influence the manner in which the Civil War would now be re-thought and re-discussed. At the same time, we have no wish to argue the War, but rather to use the occasion of the Centennial to raise questions about the present situation and direction of the South.

Bell Wiley joined our discussion, and later the idea even fully discussed with the SRC Executive Committee. The resulting plan is for a symposium,

Paul Green, Benjamin Mays, Frank Wright have agreed to do so & invitations will be going further on these others



to be published as a pamphlet, which will take the form of an exchange of letters between Mr. Dabbs, as President of SRC, and five or six Board members. The Executive Committee discussed and left open the additional possibility that it might preface the letters with a corporate statement.

I am asking you to be one of the persons who contribute. ~~Mr. Marion Wright will be another, and invitations will be going to several others.~~ Mr. Dabbs has already drafted his introductory letter. It is, I think, a beautiful statement, which begins by raising the question of whether the Civil War should be regarded as an epic or a tragic event, indicates his belief that only if we can see it as the latter can we hope to build a true community on a bi-racial foundation, and there invites response. The letter is so constructed that the symposium participants will find plenty of freedom for stating their own interests and concerns. Each reply might run anywhere from 1200 - 2000 words.

I hope you will feel that you can do this. If so, the Dabbs letter will be got to you as soon as it is in final shape. We are aiming toward a publishing date around mid-summer.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mf

Make Feller an Symposium

Same letter sent to: Mr. M. A. Wright
Mr. Ben Muse

April 28, 1961

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Bell:

Mr. Dabbs has sent in his letter for the proposed Symposium: copy enclosed. I will be delighted to hear your comments, general and detailed.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mf
Enclosure - 1.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 1, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Since you are aware of the fact that I am not a historian, I will do my best to join the symposium in response to your request.

With kindest regards, I am

Yours truly,

Benjamin E. Mays
President

BEM:mej

PAUL GREEN
GREENWOOD ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

May 3, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I'm glad that the first letter I have from you in your new position deals with the great subject of the Civil War. I have been a little mixed in with the doings about it both here in North Carolina and elsewhere in the country and I am bothered, yessir, bothered. So I'll be glad to say my say such as it may be on the subject as you outline it, and I look forward to receiving Mr. Dabbs' introductory statement. For the next three weeks I have to be in Europe on a theatre research project, but I will get something off to your office soon after my return.

With best greetings and regards,

Paul Green

May 5, 1961

Dr. Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Wright:

I write to ask your participation in a venture by the Council. Sometime ago Mr. Dabbs and I began discussing the desirability of the Council's making some contribution to the public discussion of the Civil War Centennial. Not all of us are happy over the Centennial plans, and many more are unhappy about the way the Centennial is progressing. Nevertheless, we have it with us, now and for the next several years. It was our thought that SRC, as a body of liberal Southerners, ought not let the point of view of the South be expressed solely from the usual quarter, and had a responsibility to make some effort to influence the manner in which the Civil War would now be rethought and re-discussed. At the same time, we have no wish to argue the War, but rather to use the occasion of the Centennial to raise some questions about the present situation and direction of the South.

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I am asking you to be one of the persons who contributes. Paul Green, Benjamin Mays, and Marion Wright have agreed to do so, and invitations will be going to two or three others. Mr. Dabbs has already drafted his introductory letter. It is, I think, a beautiful statement, which begins by raising the question of whether the Civil War should be regarded as an epic or a tragic event, indicates his belief that only if we can see it as the latter can we hope to build a true community on a bi-racial foundation, and there invites response. The letter is so constructed that the symposijm participants will find plenty of freedom for stating their own interests and concerns. Each reply might run anywhere from 1,200 - 2,000 words.

I hope you will feel that you can do this. If so, the Dabbs letter will be got to you as soon as it is in final shape. We are aiming toward a publishing date around mid-summer.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

May 5, 1961

Dr. Frank Graham
United Nations Representative
for India and Pakistan
Room 1003
The United Nationa
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Graham:

I write to ask your participation in a venture by the Council. Some time ago Mr. Dabbs and I began discussion of the desirability of the Council's making some contribution to the public discussion of the Civil War Centennial. Not all of us are happy over the Centennial plans, and many more are unhappy about the way the Centennial is progressing. Nevertheless, we have it with us, now and for the next several years. It was our thought that SRC, as a body of liberal Southerners, ought not let the point of view of the South be expressed solely from the usual quarter, and had a responsibility to make some effort to influence the manner in which the Civil War would now be re-thought and re-discussed. At the same time, we have no wish to argue the War, but rather to use the occasion of the Centennial to raise questions about the present situation and direction of the South.

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Frank Graham, and Stephen Wright

I am asking you to be one of the persons who contributes. Paul Green, Benjamin Mays, and Marion Wright have agreed to do so, and invitations will be going to two or three others. Mr. Dabbs has already drafted his introductory letter. It is, I think, a beautiful statement, which begins by raising the question of whether the Civil War should be regarded as an epic or a tragic event, indicates his belief that only if we can see it as the latter can we hope to build a true community on a bi-racial foundation, and there invites repponse. The letter is so constructed that the symposium participants will find plenty of freedom for stating their own interests and concerns. Each reply might run anywhere from 1,200 - 2,000 words.

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Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FREDERICK B. ROUTH, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
JOHN HOPE II, CHIEF CONSULTANT
C. H. PARRISH, PROGRAM ASSOCIATE
MRS. M. E. TILLY
DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S WORK
JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MARGE R. MANDERSON, RESEARCH ASSISTANT
EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT
PAUL ANTHONY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
Address 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

May 8, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Dabb's good letter came in a day or so ago.

Herewith is my contribution. I am by no means pleased with it and hope you will feel entirely at liberty to edit in any way you see fit, even to the point of discarding it if your judgment indicates such would be a proper disposition.

I presume you will send copies to all other participants and that I will receive copies of their contributions.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

cc: Mr. James Dabbs

MAW/rct

FISK UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE 8, TENNESSEE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 18, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, North West
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

When I returned to the campus from an extended trip, I found your letter of May 5, with reference to the proposed pamphlet dealing with the present situation and direction of the South. Although I am heavily burdened with added responsibilities connected with our six million dollar Centennial Campaign, I cannot resist your invitation, and therefore it is with pleasure that I accept the invitation to participate in the project.

I shall look forward to receiving the Dabbs' letter as soon as you are able to send it, so that I may begin preparing my part of the project.

Very cordially yours,

S. J. Wright

S. J. Wright
President

SJW:ELE
Dictated but not signed

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA 22, GEORGIA

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

copy to Dabbs 6-19-61

May 24, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

A flood of speaking engagements and an accumulation of student theses, reports, examinations and other end-of-term activities has prevented my replying to your letter of April 28 and enclosure up to now. I am afraid that my tardiness makes any comment on Mr. Dabbs' letter futile and meaningless. But, in the hope that it has not been circulated in final form I offer the following minor suggestions.

Line one, suggest changing "celebrating" to "observing."

~~First~~ Second paragraph, last line: Suggest substituting for "guide" the following - "suggest a pattern for."

I should like to add that I think Mr. Dabbs' statement is splendidly conceived and eloquently phrased. Indeed, I know of no one capable of drafting such a splendid statement, with the possible exception of Robert Penn Warren. I hope that it will elicit the sort of comment that it deserves.

Sincerely yours,

Bell

Bell Wiley

BIW/ks

June 6, 1961

Mr. Hodding Carter, Sr.
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Carter:

I write to ask your participation in a venture by the Council. Some time ago Mr. Dabbs and I began discussion of the desirability of the Council's making some contribution to the public discussion of the Civil War Centennial. Not all of us are happy over the Centennial plans, and many more are unhappy about the way the Centennial is progessing. Nevertheless, we have it with us, now and for the next several years. It was our thought that SRC, as a body of liberal Southerners, ought not let the point of view of the South be expressed solely from the usual quarter, and had a responsibility to make some effort to influence the manner in which the Civil War would now be re-thought and re-discussed. At the same time, we have no wish to argue the War, but rather to use the occasion of the Centennial to raise questions about the present situation and direction of the South.

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I hope you will feel that you can do this. If so, the Dabbs letter will be got to you as soon as it is in final shape. We are aiming toward a publishing date around midsummer.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

June 6, 1961

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Stokely:

I write to ask your participation in a venture by the Council. Some time ago Mr. Dabbs and I began discussion of the desirability of the Council's making some contribution to the public discussion of the Civil War Centennial. Not all of us are happy over the Centennial plans, and many more are unhappy about the way the Centennial is progressing. Nevertheless, we have it with us, now and for the next several years. It was our thought that SRC, as a body of liberal Southerners, ought not let the point of view of the South be expressed solely from the usual quarter, and had a responsibility to make some effort to influence the manner in which the Civil War would now be re-thought and re-discussed. At the same time, we have no wish to argue the War, but rather to use the occasion of the Centennial to raise questions about the present situation and direction of the South.

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Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

HODDING CARTER
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

JOHN T. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

The Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

June 10, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

If I can have a little time, I would be very glad to take part in that "exchange of letters" as a contribution to the nationwide discussion of the Civil War Centennial. When would you want it?

Cordially,

Hodding Carter

HC:IBL

Hodding Carter

RADIO GREENVILLE - WDDT - 1,000 WATTS 900 KC
"Center of dial"

Atl. Constitution 6-12-61

**Eugene Patterson**

# Dr. Toynbee and Mr. Thompson

Unfortunately, Alfred C. Thompson and Arnold Toynbee missed contact this week. Mr. Thompson, of Richmond, left Virginia and came to Atlanta to make a speech as president of the National Retail Merchants Assn., while Dr. Toynbee was visiting Virginia to make a speech as the best-known living historian. Their views collided head-on.

Mr. Thompson invited American retailers to aim at "the status seekers in our midst" and to sell more on human desires than on human need. Noting the high American standard of living, and the need to keep it rising, he said, "We've got to sell on desires. People only need one pair of shoes. It's our job to get them to desire more."

• • •

Meanwhile, back in Virginia, Dr. Toynbee was saying, "An economy that depends for its survival on the artificial stimulation of material wants seems unlikely to survive for very long.

"Instead of spending all our earnings on unwanted consumer goods for ourselves, why not spend them on meeting the basic and pressing needs of the majority of our fellow human beings?"

Mr. Thompson undoubtedly does not share the astounding philosophy of Justin Potter of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp., who sent me a copy of a letter he wrote to Sen. Herman Talmadge declaring foreign aid in toto "is no longer needed or is even helpful."

But Mr. Thompson would undoubtedly feel some impatience toward the cloistered assumptions of Dr. Toynbee. Selling and serving the American people were key tools in raising the standard of living to its present point of comfort. The tough, competitive cockpit of commerce demands a sustained drive and no woolgathering.

Dr. Toynbee could learn some facts of business from Mr. Thompson.

• • •

But a segment of American business needs, while driving the economy ably forward, also to raise its eyes to the horizons of history and learn some facts of life from Dr. Toynbee. Otherwise, the prosperity born of hard work will go hollow for want of a purpose.

"The world is swarming with the American revolution's progeny," Dr. Toynbee said. "Will the American people expend itself and its spiritual and material resources on promoting this worldwide revolutionary enterprise?

"Or will she concentrate her efforts on trying to preserve the vested interests of the affluent minority of the human race?"

Observing the rise and decline of all civilizations from his towering summit of scholarship, Dr. Toynbee said American leadership imperils the nation unless it tempers the materialistic drive to make money with some of the spirituality and unselfishness of St. Francis spending it.

June 19, 1961

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

I am returning your Civil War letter, with a few scratches on it. I think it is superb. I knew you will want to re-read it and perhaps change it here and there; I hope you will not alter it much. When you are satisfied, send it back and I shall get it copied and sent to the others.

The "others" are Frank Graham, Paul Green, Benjamin Mays, Marion Wright, and Stephen Wright. Hodding Carter has tentatively joined in. James Stokely has been invited, but has not yet been heard from. Marion Wright has graciously volunteered to stand aside if the list becomes crowded, but I don't think that will be desirable.

I am enclosing comments from Benjamin Muse and Bell Wiley on your letter.

Finally, I have been the bottleneck delaying the progress of the work. I believe you can, with your accustomed charity, understand the reason. Now I promise to move as fast as you and the others will allow me.

Best regards,

Sincerely,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
cc: Hodding Carter
Frank Graham, Paul Green,
Benjamin Mays, Ben Muse
James Stokely, Bell Wiley
Marion Wright, Stephen Wright

June 19, 1961

Mr. Marion Wright
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Marion:

I read your good "Civil War" letter. Certainly we shall not want to crowd it out.

It does occur to me though -- and this is mentioned only as a possible alternative -- that it might be used as the executive committee's forward to the pamphlet. You may recall that we discussed very tentatively the idea that the committee might want to make a more or less official expression of its views. If we did this, your letter would be subject to the usual horrifying scrutiny and revision by a collective body. How do you feel about that?

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

June 19, 1961

Dr. Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Wright:

Many thanks for your letter of May 18. As you can see from the enclosure, I have finally begun to move the Civil War pamphlet. Very soon, I hope, we shall send you Mr. Dabbs' letter.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

June 19, 1961

Mr. Hodding Carter
Editor and Publisher
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Carter:

I was very glad to get your letter of June 10. As you can note from the enclosure, work will just now begin to move on the pamphlet. Knowing Mr. Dabbs, I assume that he will be fairly quick in completing his letter. I would imagine that it could be sent to you in a fortnight or so. If you could write your contribution any time within a month after receiving it, that would be altogether satisfactory.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

June 19, 1961

Dr. Frank W. Graham
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Graham;

Many thanks for your letter of May 17. As you will be able to see from the enclosure, I have finally begun to move the Civil War pamphlet along.

I am sure that your colleagues in the Council would want your participation even if it will not be until some time in August. Certainly I do.

With the best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

June 19, 1961

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

Many thanks for your letter of May 3. As you can see from the enclosure, I have finally begun to move the Civil War pamphlet. Very soon, I hope, we shall send you Mr. Dabbs' letter.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

June 19, 1961

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mays:

Many thanks for your letter of May 1. As you can see from the enclosure, I have finally begun to move the Civil War pamphlet. Very soon, I hope, we shall send you Mr. Dabbs' letter.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosure

NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1961.

# WAR CENTENNIAL CALLED 'DISGRACE'

## Rabbi Says Goal Should Be End of Discrimination

By GEORGE DUGAN

The Civil War Centennial was described last night by a leading rabbi as a "blasphemy and a disgrace."

In his address at the opening of the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Rev. Dr. Bernard J. Bamberger, president of the group, described the observance as a "kind of pageant, glorifying a romantic episode in so carefully balanced a way that no one's sensibilities shall be ruffled."

He said he had no objection to the way the centennial had engendered research.

"But the general line which the celebration is taking seems nothing less than alarming," he said. "Four years of bloody war are not romantic, and while not all the right was on one side—it never is—the basic human issue over which the Civil War was fought is not, we believe, subject to further debate.

"The war was in vain, the celebration is a blasphemy and a disgrace, if a century later the Negro's right to full equality may still be limited by prejudice enacted into law or perpetuated by custom."

### Asks Change in Centennial

Rabbi Bamberger, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, 250 East Seventy-ninth Street, proposed that henceforth that the goal of the celebration should be the elimination of all "official, legalized racial discrimination before the observance ends in 1965."

The rabbi said he intended to ask the conference to adopt, later in the five-day convention, a resolution calling for an end to legalized racial discrimination before 1965.

The Central Conference represents the rabbinic arm of Reform Judaism in this country and Canada. It has a membership of 800 rabbis.

Rabbi Bamberger expressed approval of the Freedom Riders and indicated that the convention should take some action endorsing this "great ethical principle."

He was critical of what he called a "reactionary trend" in economics, politics and religion.

"Our complaint against the contemporary conservative," he said, "is not that his thoughts are conservative, but that they are tired, that what used to be ideas are now shriveled to mere phrases.

"But the same complaint must be brought against many of today's liberals! We are, I believe, irrevocably committed to the liberal approach in social, economic, international and theological concerns.

"We need a vibrant, creative, not a repetitious kind of liberalism. For if the conservatives want to go back sixty years to the days of McKinley, many of our liberals seem to want to retreat thirty years to the days of Franklin Roosevelt."

Last night's opening worship was led by Rabbi Leo A. Bergman of New Orleans. A memorial service was conducted by Rabbi Alexander A. Steinbach of Temple Ahavath Sholom in Brooklyn and the opening prayer was delivered by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
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JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FREDERICK B. ROUTH, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER, SECRETARY-TREASURER
PAUL ANTHONY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
JOHN HOPE II, CHIEF CONSULTANT
C. H. PARRISH, PROGRAM ASSOCIATE
MRS. M. E. TILLY, DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S WORK
JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MARGE R. MANDERSON, RESEARCH ASSISTANT
EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern R[redacted] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[redacted]ORGIA
[redacted]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MA-file
civil War

June 22, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

It will be entirely agreeable with me for you to use the material I sent you on the "Civil War" letter in any way that you see fit or disregard it entirely. I wrote it very hurriedly and without much care or thought. I think I might do a better job if circumstances develop so that I have the opportunity.

In the magazine section of the Sunday Times of June 19 there appears the most scholarly article I have yet seen on the whole subject of civil disobedience. You have probably read it anyhow but I will take the precaution of mailing it to you under separate cover.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. W.

Marion A. Wright

raj

Civil War Centennial

June 21, 1961

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

Good.

We thought of Frances Pickens Miller, but he has now moved to Washington and I have not yet learned whether he has changed his legal residence. Harry Golden is a possibility, though we have, I think, a pretty full crew now. Vann Woodward and Ralph McGill are not SRC members.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:A

JAMES STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

June 20, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director, SRC
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Les:

I am sorry I am late in answering your letter of June 6th in regard to my participating in the proposed Civil War pamphlet. I have been out of town most of the past fortnight.

It seems to me to be a fine idea for the Council to undertake an exchange of letters on the subject of the Centennial and to suggest certain meaningful directions for its future activities. Nathan Bedford Forrest rode a fine horse, yes; but it is also wise to remember that Martin Luther King is getting tired riding the back-end of a mule.

Send along Mr. Dabbs' letter, when he has completed it, and I shall be happy to comment upon it, up to around 1,500 words.

Sincerely,

Jim Stokely

P.S. How about Harry Golden and Francis Pickens Miller? Vann Woodward and Ralph McGill are not SRC members?

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

July 12, 1961

We are now observing the Centennial of the Civil War. We are not celebrating that war; we are commemorating it, bringing it soberly to memory. We do this to honor the men who suffered that experience; but we honor them not merely by recalling the bright image of their heroism but also by understanding them and, even more, by understanding what their fight means to us who are their descendants and who possess the land they loved.

I am therefore taking this occasion to write to you, my friends, to raise several questions about the meaning of the Civil War to the South today. I think the nation should raise parallel questions, for it was also the nation's war; but we of the South were the more deeply involved, and I as a southern American am raising these questions for the South. I hope they will stimulate your thinking and suggest a pattern for your responses.

Any past event has both recognized and possible meanings. Although the event itself cannot change, our understanding of it may; and as our understanding changes, the effect of the event upon us changes; its meaning changes for us. The meaning of the Civil War for its participants is now fixed, and we honor them partly by trying to understand what it was. It is clear, however, that any change in our understanding of its meaning for the participants of an event as close to us emotionally as the Civil War means some change in the meaning of that event for us.

Let me first comment upon the recognized and acclaimed meaning of the Civil War in the South.

To judge from the commemorative centennial events that have already occurred, it is apparent that the Civil War is remembered in the South primarily as an heroic or epic action. To suggest it by an image, it is horsemen charging across a sundown sky and vanishing in the darkness -- splendid horsemen, heroic and shining figures,

but the light they reflect is an evening light, and they go down with the cause they defended. These figures are touched with Homeric splendor, but we are too close to them, still too involved with them, to observe them with Homeric detachment. The surging emotions of these days are not recollected in complete tranquillity, the men who suffered them not poetic personages but human actors in our own history.

Because we see them primarily in this simple, epic light, as heroic defenders of a noble cause and a sacred soil, because their fading bugles still echo in our hearts like Roland's horn at Roncevaux, we are likely to return to the present with a renewed determination to defend, even as they seem to have defended it, without question and without reserve, our way of life.

In brief, this highly emotional meaning says only, "Defend, defend!" But the question arises: Is simple defense always intelligent? Is this what it means to be a southerner in the modern world? Remembering that that earlier defense failed, we must question whether simple devotion is enough, whether the ardent memory of an heroic past is all that we need for a distinguished future.

I raise the question too as to what place this kind of meaning allows to the Negro southerner. I think it is fair to say it practically excludes him. I think it is fair to say also that a reading of our history--and the Civil War is the core of it--that cannot find a place for the Negro southerner sets before the South the impossible task of getting along with a people, by definition foreign, whom it cannot get rid of.

Is it possible for the Civil War to mean other, more positive things? Is it possible that it was not the simple epic struggle we have tended to remember, but more complex, more--let us say--tragic? Is it possible that such a meaning, apprehended by us,

might fit us to play successfully our part in the world today? This would be defending the South by understanding it, a necessity for any sound defense.

But why do we seek a new meaning? Partly, because we are forced to. Why are we being forced to? Because increasingly the old meaning does not work. When a man finds that his interpretation of life --that is, of his experience, his past--does not work, he seeks a new interpretation, molding the theory to the facts. Our old theory of a static, caste society becomes increasingly ineffective in the dynamic, democratic West. It is this driving modern world, with its democratic-communistic struggle and its array of new nations, that forces us to search our past for the strength we need today.

Let us admit that the South may have begun the Civil War with an epic sense of splendor and innocence. It is almost certain that with the passage of the war years she became increasingly doubtful of her position in the world and before God, and increasingly aware, therefore, of the tragic fate that had befallen her: good men, caught in the trap of custom and interest and regional pride, not wise enough to find a peaceful way out, and therefore involved in a death struggle of brother against brother. This is the tragic, as distinguished from the epic view. It is possible that the post-war leaders of the South remembered for a little while this tragic view of their past life, with all its superficial unity cracking under the strain of war; if they did, they foggot it in the fires of Reconstruction, and came out of that experience with the Civil War remembered as a foreign doom thrust across the happy pathway of the South. This is the view we have tended to hold since; we have already noticed its growing ineffectiveness.

But suppose, as we have suggested, it was really a tragic struggle, raising, as tragic struggles always do, the question of

justice? The tragic hero goes down in defeat. Why? Where was he in error? Simple epic splendor has no place here. Splendor remains; courage remains--perhaps, indeed, a more anguished courage, of men with divided hearts giving their lives in action, but not the simple courage of the hilltop horsemen at sundown.

If this is what the war was, then we, who would honor its participants, must first try to understand their destinies; and then, since out of these tragic destinies they bequeathed to us so many unsolved problems, we must try to recognize our own tragic uncertainty and involvement. The war seen as an epic struggle against un-southern forces touches us only with nostalgia for the lost cause; seen as a tragic struggle against both the world and ourselves, it involves us in that continuing struggle.

I suggest that we were struggling then both against the determination of the Western World to move toward democracy and industrialization and against our own unrecognized desire to go with it. We couldn't admit this desire because we didn't know what to do with the Negro in our midst.

This is still our problem. As I have suggested, the view of the Civil War as epic simply excludes the Negro. Oh, perhaps he has some place as a sort of retainer or liege man of those ancient heroes; but such an image only confuses us in the world into which we are now hurrying. But if the Civil War was a tragic event, expressing both man's mobility and his littleness, his great courage and his foolishness, then the Negro is involved as the central, though not always evident, object of Southern concern. Since this view of our past fits our present, it can be translated into a present meaning. Underlying everything else, it is the presence of the Negro that challenges us.

Challenges us all, whites and Negroes together. For we are together in the South. The tragic view of our history--and of its core, the Civil War--shows how close together. Each race has suffered because of the other's presence, but each has found some wisdom. The basic wisdom we have acquired is the wisdom of those whose lives have been entwined in suffering and defeat. I don't think it makes much difference what causes the suffering, who causes the defeat. We have been together in it; and we have learned, at our best, a certain tolerance, a certain gentleness, a certain understanding. Unhappily, we have emphasized so much our separateness that we are largely unaware of this; and our memory of the Civil War as just an epic struggle, excluding as it does the Negro from the picture, tends to keep us unaware. If, on the contrary, we could see it for the tragic event it was, with all of us, North and South, whites and Negroes, common builders of a nation we were blindly tearing apart, we should be better able to see ourselves today as basically one, engaged in the endless quarrels of kinsmen, who have to quarrel because at heart they are so close together.

The future we strive for is the future we glimpse by the light of the past. The flame of the Civil War still flickers along the horizon. What does it mean? What light does it cast upon our future? I invite your comments.

James McBride Dabbs

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [illegible] GEORGIA
[illegible] 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
July 18, 1961

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Asst.
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I have been revising my Civil War letter. Please substitute the attached paragraph for paragraph 3. Perhaps this should go to Dr. Moon; if so, please pass it on to him.

~~Sincerely,~~
J. M. Dabbs.
J. M. Dabbs,
President

Attach
To file copy
JMD letter

*Who Fit Shiloh?:*

Chatt. Times 7-21-61

# Tiahd of the Wah

*From the Atlanta Journal*

Ah, for one, am tiahd of the wah.

Ah am plum wo' out with wawmed-over stories about brave patrician womenfolks standin' defiantly in the do' of the Big House buryin' the fam'ly sterling with one hand while standin' off a brigade of 'yankees (if you'll pahdon the abbreviation) with a cutlass in the other.

Ah am also completely tuckered out with analytical analyses analyzing the actions, reactions and inactions of J. Reb, Y. Doodle and whoever else it was fit the battle of Shiloh when they quite obviously should have been at Missionary Ridge instead.

Ah can't stand no mo' about who really got there lastest with the leastest—and if Cunnel Soandso had only done this instead of that it would have been different.

Please don't show me no mo' Battle Diagrams of Peachtree Creek, suh. They leave me as cold as a minie ball in the bottom of Nancy's.

Ah'm fed up with What Motivated the Boys. Ah've heard so much about it that Ah ain't sure now whether it was the 'yankees or the Dodgers they wanted to boo.

Cain't we get off the subject for a little bit, fellers? Ain't we done b'iled enough salt out of the smokehouse flo'? Ain't we jest about wo' out them little gray caps and yaller sashes? And the corny gag reprints of Confederate money? And the flags? And even the books, by granny!

There ain't been but one book written on The Wah in this generation that Ah for one think is worth readin' through more than oncte or twicte and that was Miss Peggy's. And one reason why it's a classic is that she never specially aimed for it to be.

And the fact that Ah ain't realy read none of the others plum through don't change mah opinion one bit.

So if y'll don't mind, Ah'm gon plug up mah ears till the nouveau rash of rebel yell hooraw is over.

Ah wouldn't read another book about The Wah right now even if Stephen Crane hisself was to write it.

TOM HAM.

same ltr to: Stephen Wright
Paul Green
Hodding Carter
Benjamin Mays

August 23, 1961 (others dated 24th)

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

I wonder if you could let us know when you will have finished your contribution to our Civil War Centennial symposium? We are trying to schedule publications for the rest of the year, and would like to know when this may likely be ready.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm

August 29, 1961

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mays:

Leslie Dunbar has given me your letter of August 28 to him, stating that you did not receive the copy of Mr. Dabbs' letter we mailed out to the symposium writers on July 14. I am very sorry about this--I know the letters were mailed to all six of you. I did, however, put on each envelope "please forward" because many of you are away from your offices for long periods of time, especially in the summer. I am mailing you today another copy of Mr. Dabbs' letter, and the letter from Ben Muse which he wished sent to you also.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Ed. A. Albright
Administrative secretary
Research

Enclosures:
thermafax, letter from Leslie Dunbar
" letter from Ben Muse
Carbon copy, Mr. Dabbs' letter

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

August 28, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

In your letter of April 28 you spoke of sending me a letter which Mr. Dabbs would compose as a basis for my discussion in the symposium. I do not recalling having received that letter. Please give me a time limit.

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin E. Mays

Benjamin E. Mays,
President

BEM:mej

MEMORANDUM

July 14, 1961

Re: Civil War Centennial Symposium

To: Hodding Carter, Sr.
Frank Graham
Paul Green
Benjamin E. Mays
James Stokely
Stephen Wright

Enclosed is Mr. Dabbs' "letter" for our symposium on the occasion of the Civil War Centennial. I believe you will find it as provocative and interesting as we have. Your contribution should be in the form of a reply and, as I mentioned in my original letter, could run anywhere from 200 to 2,000 words.

At Mr. Dabbs' suggestion I am enclosing, too, a copy of a letter from Benjamin Muse which makes some valuable suggestions about the approach you all might consider.

I look forward with great anticipation to reading your response to the question Mr. Dabbs proposes. I think you will find that he has made it possible for each of you to talk, not about the Civil War as an event of the past, but about the present situation of the South and its relationship to the war.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:A
Enclosure: MAW letter
JMD letter

Critic at Large: Chatt. Times 9-19-61

# Dim View Taken of Civil War 'Carnival'

By BROOKS ATKINSON

© 1961, New York Times News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—As for the Civil war: Why not drop it as a spectator sport? Or, if the centennials of its catastrophes have to be celebrated, why not wear the appropriate costumes, which would be weeds.

Nearly 500,000 men died during the four savage years when Americans were killing Americans. Since the national population was only 31,000,000 the horror of the disaster far outweighs the 405,399 American deaths in World War II when the national population was 131,000,000. There was nothing glamorous or romantic about the Civil War.

These comments are provoked by Mary Boykin Chesnut's "A Diary From Dixie," which Houghton Mifflin has just reissued in soft covers, thus making it convenient for many of us to read a primary document we should have read before. Although Mrs. Chesnut represented the Southern aristocracy, her diary serves with "Walt Whitman's Civil War," published last autumn by Knopf, to remind us that on both sides and in all social ranks the nation went through an agonizing ordeal that has left permanent scars on the national conscience. Pain was the essence of it. It cannot be treated as a hobby, like the Baker Street regulars.

* * *

Mrs. Chesnut was a more illuminating witness than she probably knew. When she heard that Lincoln, a "Black Republican," had been elected president, she decided to expand her diary into a comprehensive chronicle of her life in wartime. Her husband, who had just resigned as U.S. senator from South Carolina, was a leading Southern statesman. Since she and he were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, she was in a position to follow the bitter course of the Confederacy from wealth and gaiety to privation and despair.

"Down, down we go, in manners, morals and common honesty," she wrote toward the end. But even the "dreadful work of death," which blots every page, did not change conviction that the South had a right to separate from a section of the country that, she said, "vilified" and "exploited" the cotton states. Her diary suggests that the proper centennial mood ought to be an elegy, like the death march composed from Lincoln's funeral.

* * *

Everything in Mrs. Chesnut's helter-skelter diary is absorbing, including her little explosions of female vanity and her spiteful gossip about wartime flirtations. She hated slavery long before the war started—as far back as 1842 at least, according to a letter she found that she had written to her husband then. The spectacle of the auction of Negro women "sickened her soul." More than once she inveighed against the hypocrisy with which Southern ladies averted their eyes from their husbands' Negro mistresses: "Any lady is ready to tell you who is the father of the mullato children in everybody's household but her own."

She quoted a respected plantation overseer as saying: "In all my life I have met only one or two womenfolk who were not abolitionists at heart, and hot ones, too. Slavery is a thing too unjust to last." Mrs. Chesnut was scornful of Northern abolitionists, like Mrs. Stowe, Greeley, Thoreau and Emerson, who "eased their hearts" by sanctimoniously writing against slavery but never had to face the human problems that slavery entailed.

* * *

Since the Civil War preserved the Union, most Southerners of today probably agree with the North that it accomplished something for America. But to read Mrs. Chesnut's diary is to realize that many of the problems the Civil War left unsolved have only been papered over, and every day we are reminded that the Negro is not yet free.

Last July the centennial of Bull Run was celebrated in a sham battle before a paying audience. Let's hope that we do not have to go through the whole series of battles in a carnival spirit, concluding with Lee's surrender in false face at Appomatox on April 9, 1965. Or, would the centennial be concluded five days later with the shooting of Raymond Massey in the theater box by a disgruntled actor? Mourning would better become public recognition of our most grievous national experience.

October 30, 1961

Rev. Robert D. Chambless
Trinity Christian Church
1702 Denley Drive
Dallas 16, Texas

Dear Mr. Chambless:

Thanks for your interesting note about Chief Hale's article in New South and your church situation.

Of course we will be delighted to send Chief Curry several copies of the September issue and write him that you asked us to. We're planning to get this article to other police departments in the South and will take care of Mr. Curry first of all.

Thanks again for your suggestion and your interest.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

**Trinity Christian Church**
1702 Denley Drive at Vermont
Dallas 16, Texas

Robert D. Chambless
Minister

October 2nd

Leslie W Dunbar
IRC

Dear Friend,

I am just reading "New South," September. My church is in a racially-changing neighborhood, and Chief E.C. Hale's article is especially apropos. Our police are, I understand, doing some work quietly along these lines, but I would like for Chief JESSE CURRY, Dallas Police Department, to have a copy of this month's issue.

Feel free to send it directly to him at my invitation. Any way I can further be helpful I shall be happy to know about.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Chambless

# UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Address Reply to the
Division Indicated
and Refer to Initials and Number

October 30, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

That you for your note of October 23, 1961, in which you say you are sending the maps to me. I have not received them yet but assume they will be along.

In the meantime, I trust that if you are ever in Washington you will drop in to see us.

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Caldwell

ARTHUR B. CALDWELL
Room 1609
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear M. Caldwell,

Thanks for the compliments on our map. Your handsome check will buy 10 of them, which we're sending on to you. If they're as nice as you say, you can doubtless unload them, to the edification of four friends interested in the darkest South.

Sincerely

Margaret Long

Margaret Long

# UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Address Reply to the
Division Indicated
and Refer to Initials and Number

October 19, 1961

ABC:ff

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 2, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you very much for the map which you sent me. It has met with such favorable comment and interest that I need several copies more, and so herewith is my check for $2.00.

Please send me one-half dozen more prints if they are available. Use the extra pennies for postage or just put them in your petty cash box in your office.

Sincerely,

Arthur B. Caldwell

ARTHUR B. CALDWELL
Civil Rights Division
Room 1609
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

September 20, 1961

Mr. Arthur B. Caldwell
Division of Civil Rights
Room 1609
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Caldwell:

WE're delighted that you like our map, and will be very glad to send you a copy you can frame. We're proud of our map to adorn your walls, and will send it with our compliments, and save you a nickel.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosure

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Address Reply to the
Division Indicated
and Refer to Initials and Number

September 15, 1961

ABC:ff

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

The July-August issue of the "New South" has been received and I congratulate you on the colorful and informative map showing the percentage of non-white population in counties of Southern States.

I should like very much to frame this and hang it on my wall but I find that it is so securely glued to the back page of the magazine that I cannot remove it without tearing or destroying it, or at least defacing it somewhat.

Could you supply me with an extra copy unattached to the magainze so that I can hang it on the wall of my office? I shall be glad to reimburse you for whatever cost is involved.

Yours truly,

Arthur B. Caldwell

ARTHUR B. CALDWELL
Civil Rights Division
Room 1609

December 8, 1961

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

I was glad to get your letter and I hope that on your return from Spain you will find, or have found, that your draft "stands up"; I am sure it does. The text of your piece, that all wars are stupid and that the Civil War was one of the most stupid and needs to be behind us, sounds great.

The symposium has not moved along very fast. So far only Doctor Graham has sent in his contribution. Jim Stokely has written that his will be here shortly. For the others, we live in confident hope. After all the Centennial will be with us for a spell yet.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:jl

cc: Mr. Hodding Carter, Sr.
Mr. James M. Dabbs
Mr. Benjamin E. Mays
Mr. James Stokely
Mr. Stephen Wright

**CURRENT**

905 Madison Avenue New York 21

YUkon 8-7900

December 18, 1961

Dear Reader:

We enclose for your information a copy of the first issue of the Campus Supplement to Current prepared by the United States National Student Association. The Campus Supplement goes to all our readers who subscribe through the USNSA.*

We feel that subscribers to Current who are officials of voluntary organizations might like to receive the Campus Supplement regularly as an aid in keeping themselves informed on student thought and action.

By filling out and returning the enclosed card, you will receive the Campus Supplement as part of your regular subscription.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet Fischer

Harriet Fischer
Eductional Department

* Under an agreement made in August, Current is represented by the USNSA on the 400 college campuses associated with the federation.

## FOREWORD

Much has been said about the importance of the spoken and the written word. Books shape mens' minds, thoughts, ideas and destinies. Sometimes, the words are found when least expected. When my 17 year old son and I worked together in writing a book on race, as part of a Central High School classroom assignment, we necessarily read many books on race and race-related subjects. Most of them were interesting, informative and useful to us, but the two books which made lasting impressions were not part of our research. The first came as a gift from a Boston Manufacturer, Kivie Kaplan, who has become interested in me and my work in the field of human rights. This book, "Footprints Of A Dream", was written by a Negro author and minister, Howard Thurman.

Mr. Thurman told of serving as Chairman, in 1935, of a delegation sent on a pilgrimage of Christian friendship undertaken by the students of America to the students of India, Burma and Ceylon. This trip was the result of a special invitation from the student Christian movement of these three countries. These students were accustomed to the thought pattern and religious attitudes of white American Christians, but they felt there would be a significant inspiration to them to have the shared insight of Negro-American Christians. At any rate, this was the basis of the invitation.

Mr. Thurman said, "When the invitation was first extended to Mrs. Thurman and me, we declined because it seemed to us to be another expression of segregation within the Church. Why a separate Negro delegation? Later, when we discovered what the real issue was behind the invitation, we accepted with the provision that we would be free to interpret the Christian religion in accordance with our experience and convictions.

"The whole issue of segregation within the Church and its resultant inability to challenge the color bar in the present society was presented to us in a sharp and dramatic form within twenty-four hours after our arrival in Colombo, Ceylon, the starting point for our pi grimage.

"I was invited to give a talk before the Law College at the University Of Ceylon. The assigned subject was Civil Disabilities under States' Rights in the United States. At the close of the talk and the question period, I was invited to coffee by the Principal. We drank our coffee in silence. After the service had been removed, he said to me...'What are you doing over here? I know what the newspapers say about a pilgrimage of friendship and the rest, but that is not my question. What are YOU doing over here? This is what I mean. More than three hundred years ago, your forefathers were taken from the western coast of Africa as slaves. The people who dealt in slave traffic were Christians. One of your renowned Christian hymn writers, Sir John Newton, made his money from the sale of slaves to the New World. He is the man who wrote, How Sweet The Name Of Jesus Sounds, and, Publish Glad Tidings, and there may be others, but these are the only ones I know. The name of one of the famous British slave vessels was JESUS. The men who bought slaves were Christians. Christian Ministers quoting the Christian Apostle Paul gave the sanction of religion to the system of slavery. Some seventy years or more ago, you American Negroes were freed by a man who was not a professing Christian, but was, rather, the spearhead of certain political, social and economic forces, the significance of which he himself did not understand. During all the period since then, you have lived in aChristian Nation in which you are segregated, lynched and burned. Even in the Church, I understand there is segregation. One of my students who went to your Country to study sent me a

clipping telling about a Christian Church in which the regular Sunday worship was interrupted so that many could join a mob against one of your fellows. When he had been caught and done to death, they came back to resume their worship of their Christian God. I am a Hindu. I do not understand. Here you are in my Country, standing deep within the Christian faith and tradition. I do not wish to seem rude to you, but, sir, I think you are a traitor to all the darker peoples of the earth. I am wondering what you, an intelligent man, can say in defense of your position.'

"In almost every City we visited, in varied ways, the same questions were raised—why is the Church powerless before the color bar? All answers had to be defensive because there was not then a single instance known to me in which a local Church had an integrated membership. The color bar was honored in practice of the Christian religion. From a 10,000 mile perspective, this monumental betrayal of the Christian ethic loomed large and forbidding."

I have been unable to get the words from these two pages of Howard Thurman's book out of my mind. When listening to Ministers exhort and plead with congregations to practice Christ's Golden Rule, I have always been aware that they were being very careful to avoid specifics. They never mentioned that there was a golden opportunity to practice the Golden Rule right in Central High School, in their own City. They never mentioned that denial of equal job opportunity to Negroes in Little Rock might be a flagrant violation of this same Golden Rule. They never asked the congregation what they thought about colored people in Little Rock being unable to go into a downtown department store and sit at a lunch counter, or into a cafe and order a cup of coffee. They often spoke of our needs in the foreign fields, in Africa, in Asia or in South America, but they seldom talked about what we were doing to our fellow-Americans and fellow-Christians right in our own City who happened to be dark-skinned.

The second book was William L. Shirer's "Rise And Fall Of The Third Reich". Examples of racial prejudice and of demagoguery are numerous in Mr. Shirer's best-seller. Adolph Hitler's exploitation of racial prejudice may have been more skillful and less ethical than the race-baiting of numerous race-baiting politicians I can think of, but not much.

I think it only necessary to quote one paragraph to get at the crux of the matter. "The racial laws which excluded the Jews from the German community seemed to a foreign observer to be a shocking throwback to primitive times, but since the Nazi racial theories exalted the Germans as the salt of the earth and the master race, they were far from being unpopular. A few Germans one met..... former Socialists or liberals or devout Christians from the old conservative classes were disgusted or even revolted by the persecution of the Jews, but though they helped to alleviate hardships in a number of individual cases, they did nothing to help stem the tide. What could they do? They would often put the question to you, and it was not an easy one to answer."

Those who have had conversations with Southern "moderates" will, I am sure, sense something vaguely familiar in the above paragraph. I do not mean to imply, of course, that the persecution of Negroes in America ever approached the excesses against the Jews in Nazi Germany, but it may be that the systematic suppression of the human spirit is as uncivilized and as un-Christian as mass murder.

It would be difficult to read and analyze books like the two mentioned without accumulating doubts about the message and the effectiveness of Christianity. Here are two prime examples in recent history where the Church, when given an opportunity to speak out against man's inhumanity to man, has failed miserably.

It is thoughts like these, I suppose, that create cynics, agnostics and atheists. But faith is not easily discarded, and, more than that, in my case, I wondered if it might be a matter of "having seen the picture without having read the book". So, I re-read the Bible, with particular emphasis on the New Testament. Many times, those in the Bible belt who like to call themselves "New Testament Christians" are the people most determined to preserve the system of race caste.

Rereading the scriptures restored my perspective. I discovered that there are no inconsistencies in the teachings of Christ, but that inconsistencies occur when men water down these teachings for the sake of expediency. Too many Ministers have displayed great fortitude in such matters as defending a certain method of baptism, but have been inclined to equivocate about what Christ called the "Second Great Commandment" (man's relationship to his fellowman).

There was a time in history when Christians did not choose the path of expediency. This sometimes resulted in their being boiled in oil, or in their being fed to the lions, or having to hide in the catacombs. But, this also was the period of the Church's most amazing growth.

Many present-day Christians in areas where racial segregation is practiced seem to feel that taking a stand against bigotry and prejudice would result in a fate worse than the catacombs, but I have not found it so. And, because of my experience as a deacon in a Southern Baptist Church, I have become convinced that as long as we attempt to whitewash our quite obvious hypocricy, so long will the work of the Church lose most of its effectiveness.

This is why I wrote LONESOME ROAD.

January 6, 1962

Miss Jane R. Clay
2133 West Madison Street
Louisville 11, Kentucky

Dear Miss Clay:

Thanks so much for your final version. We are delighted to have it to use with a similar story by Charlene Hunter, who, as you know, was the first Negro girl at the University of Georgia.

I don't know just when we'll use these two features, but we'll be in touch with you. I've just talked to Connie Curry about the S.D.S. mimeographs of your piece and told her I would like for them to wait until we publish it. I think it wouldn't be hot and fresh enough for us after that distribution.

Thanks again,

Happy New Year

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

2133 West Madison Street
Louisville 11, Kentucky
December 20, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

After thinking probably over-long, I have decided that I would like to see my piece (I hesitate to call it a story) in NEW SOUTH. As you know, it was not written with the intention of being submitted for publication and I am still not sure that I am doing the right thing. However, I have decided to risk publication with the hope that something positive will result from my negativism.

I called it "mental therapy" because it was done as an effort to work out a depression I felt after I was in my first sit-in. I had to get it out somehow and writing is my favorite means of expression. The mood expressed is not permanent, I hope, but it is one fairly frequently felt. Also, if the "confessions" of some of my friends (after reading it) are to be trusted, it is not a singular feeling at all, but one which many share; few admit.

With all my other thinking, I have also thought that I would make no extensive changes in the piece. The changes I want to make will be minor and I should have the completed work ready for mailing in a few days.

Connie also wrote that the Students for a Democratic Society want to mimeograph the piece and distribute it to their mailing list. They will use the unchanged work--if it is all right with you.

The arrangement you suggest--an affirmative reaction or reconciliation--is fine with me.

Sincerely,

Jane R. Clay

Jane Rogers Clay

December 13, 1961

Miss Jane Clay
2133 West Madison Street
Louisville 11, Kentucky

Dear Miss Clay:

I think Connie Curry has written you of our interest in your "Goodbye, America" for NEW SOUTH.

It seems to me to be very moving and revealing, with some extremely good writing; I think it exhibits sensitivity in reactions which would be salutary and illuminating, if painful, for our readers to savor. Connie suggests to me that it represents a phase of feeling which may not be permanent and which you called "mental therapy." So, it occurs to me perhaps you don't think it is quite ready for publication, or might like to make some changes in it.

We think we would like to use it, with an article of reaction from another student in your situation, representing an affirmative reaction, or a reconciliation to past suffering and the ordeal of desegregation which you pioneers must endure. This ought to be quite an exciting and illuminating package for NEW SOUTH, if you like the idea.

Of course, it's quite possible you might sell your story to a big magazine for a fancy price. We pay only $50, so writing for us is a labor of love and a missionary chore, too, though there are other compensations for a writer in having a good and widespread audience of readers. It's also likely you might want us to have "Goodbye" and do another piece for a big magazine.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 27, 1962

Dr. Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Wright:

We're anxious to wind up our Centennial Symposium which Leslie Dunbar wrote you about in June. Could you let us have your Civil War reflections in the next week or so, something between 200 and 2,000 words?

We've got some pretty fine ones, and want to get them published, with your ideas, pretty soon now. After all, we only have three years longer!

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 27, 1962

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

We're anxious to wind up our Centennial Symposium which Leslie Dunbar wrote you about in June. Could you let us have your Civil War reflections in the next week or so, something between 200 and 2,000 words?

We've got some pretty fine ones and want to get them published, with your ideas, pretty soon now. After all, we only have three years longer!

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 27, 1962

Mr. Hodding Carter, Sr.
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Carter:

We're anxious to wind up our Centennial Symposium which Leslie Dunbar wrote you about in June. Could you let us have your Civil War reflections in the next week or so, something between 200 and 2,000 words?

We've got some pretty fine ones, and want to get them published, with your ideas, pretty soon now. After all, we only have three yours longer!

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 27, 1962

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Road
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Stokely:

We're anxious to wind up our Centennial Symposium which Leslie Dunbar wrote you about in June. Could you let us have your Civil War reflections in the next week or so, something between 200 and 2,000 words?

We've got some pretty fine ones, and want to get them published, with your ideas, pretty soon now. After all, we only have three years longer!

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Little Rock, Arkansas
January 29, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
c/o Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

Since you have helped me in the past and expressed interest in the book, This Is What We Found, written by my son and me, I wanted to tell you that the Lyle Stuart Publishing Company at 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y. has about 17,000 unsold copies on hand. Mr. Stuart advises that if your Organization is interested in purchasing a substantial quantity "in minimum lots of 2000 or more at a time", he will sell them to you at ten cents each, post paid. He also stated that if as many as 10,000 were ordered, they would be available at six cents each. I feel sure that for orders of less than 2000 copies, an extremely reasonable rate could be obtained.

Inasmuch as the Lyle Stuart Company is a small company and cannot promote a book as vigorously as larger publishing houses, I am happy that the book has done as well as it has. However, I have been disappointed at the inability to penetrate the deep south States where the negro press has seemed unwilling to help or publicize the book, through fear, perhaps. Many colored friends have told me they wished the book could be placed in negro school libraries throughout the South, and some of them have sent books to various schools, but the funds of these people are very limited.

Things seem to be going very well here. As you no doubt know, Carl Rowan spoke here recently and was well received. I had a good talk with Rowan and I know he was very impressed with the progress being made in Little Rock. On the evening of his meeting here, I joined the Arkansas Council On Human Relations. I had not done so previously because of advice from friends of both races who thought I might be more effective in my efforts if I didn't belong to any particular group, but I think the time has come to "get on board" as my friend Nat Griswold of the Arkansas Council put it.

Very sincerely yours,

Ralph Creger

Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

February 2, 1962

Mr. Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Creger:

Thanks for your letter about This is What We Found. We think we'd like to have 500 copies of your book if the Lyle Stuart Company will let them go at $.10 each. That's as many as we can handle with our space, expense and distribution opportunities. We think we could put it in the hands of people to whom it would say a good deal in the next few years. We can't possibly handle 2,000, though.

It must have been interesting to see Carl Rowan; he was here not long ago and made a very good speech which a lot of us enjoyed.

It's been good to get good reports of Little Rock.

It's nice you'll be with the Arkansas Council on Human Relations, and I can't imagine that your membership would be anything but helpful to the Council and you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

JAMES STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

Feb. 5, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

Yes, I'll be sending along my reflections on the Civil War Centennial within the week. I'm attempting to merge one unfinished draft made in August with an entirely different one made in November. Whether the result will be worth anything, we'll soon know.

Please tender my apologies to Les Dunbar and Jim Dabbs. The delay is inexcusable.

Sincerely,

James Stokely

PA ✓

Little Rock Arkansas

Feb 12 1962

Miss Margaret Long

C/O Southern Regional Council

5 Forsyth Street N.W.

Atlanta 3 Ga.

Dear Miss Long,

Thanks for your letter of Feb. 2. I wrote Mr. Stuart, and he said that he had not intended to let the books go at 10¢ each for less than 2000 lots, but for SRC and in the hope it will spur further interest in the book, by those who recieve the book, he will do it on the order for 500. He asked that you send a check for $50.00 for the 500 books plus $10.00 to cover cost of packing and mailing.

I have written another book, telling of my experiences in Little Rock, and in the church, as a result of having become known as a crusader in the field of human rights. Harry Golden went over the manuscript and said he would write an introduction if I can get it published. He told me to send it to his publisher, the World Pub. Co., in New York. I am enclosing a copy of a forward I have written to the book that might merit publication in it's own right. Do you think Mr McGill would consider it in the Constitution?

Very Sincerely,

Ralph Creger

Ralph Creger

14 Rosemont Dr

Little Rock Ark

February 20, 1962

Dr. Lonnie Cross
Department of Mathematics
Sage Hall
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Cross:

We here at the Council appreciate your cooperation and willingness to see our visiting journalist, Mr. Jaka Stular. We thank you for your clarifying and fascinating talk with Mr. Stular. He was quite pleased to have this opportunity and we were, too.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

February 20, 1962

Mr. Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Creger:

Thanks for your letter. We are ordering 500 copies of This Is What We Found.

It's interesting to hear about your new book, and that you may have a Harry Golden introduction. I haven't had an opportunity to read your introduction carefully--this sort of reading and appraisal takes more time than I've got this week--so I'm sorry I can't advise you on how McGill will feel about running it in the Constitution . I should think, though, you'd need a sensationally well-written or astonishingly fresh and new idea and viewpoint to make a daily paper in this sort of essay, because there are so many converts these days to integration that we're not very big news or interesting per se.

I wish you well with the new book.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

HODDING CARTER
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

JOHN T. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

The Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

February 20, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am afraid that you will have to go to press without my contribution. My writing has come virtually to a standstill - save for occasional dictated pieces - because of cataracts which cannot be removed until May. I am very sorry.

Sincerely,

Hodding Carter

HC:IBL

Hodding Carter

RADIO GREENVILLE - WDDT - 1,000 WATTS 900 KC
"Center of dial"

March 3, 1962

Mr. Hodding Carter, Sr.
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Carter:

Thanks so much for your note about the Centennial Symposium. Of course, we're disappointed not to have you in it. We are all distressed to hear of your eye trouble and certainly wish you an early and easy recovery.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Atl Journal 8-8-61

# Rebel Sell

*Birmingham News*

THE NATION'S toy manufacturers report better sales thus far during the Civil War Centennial of Confederate than Yankee items. Johnny Reb gray caps are outselling Union army caps 2 to 1. A model of the Confederate sloop CSS Alabama is outselling USS Kearsarge, a Yankee craft, 40 per cent in the South—but by 30 per cent in the North! Dixie dolls are besting Yankee-suited dolls. The story's out of New York. The South can't be blamed for distortion. Meanwhile, Gallup's poll in a national survey reports a majority of persons frown on "freedom riders." Rally 'round the flag, boys! Dixie style.

BENJAMIN MUSE
POST OFFICE BOX 312
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

May 6, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

This is in response to your letter of April 28, requesting comment on Dr. Dabb's letter and our proposed symposium and statement on the Civil War Centennial.

I think in drafting this statement we should keep in mind constantly our audience, or the audience which we hope to reach, and the manner and extent to which our thoughts will be communicated to it.

The statement itself, if circulated as a Southern Regional Council release, will be read in full by only a small number. Among these, of course, will be editors and writers, generally sympathetic with our point of view, but who may receive from it some stimulus or new thought which will influence their own expressions to a wider audience.

More important, I submit, is the use which will be made of the statement by the news media. A few telling paragraphs or sentences, reproduced in the press, may be the burden of what strikes the attention of those same thoughtful publicists and it is all that the general public may get from us.

Recondite philosophical analyses would be admirable in a symposium of, and for, scholars. As a public statement by the Southern Regional Council, however, with the news media in mind, perhaps we should aim at some of the pragmatic ring and the popular appeal of a political statement. Sentences and paragraphs should be phrased in a manner to assure their validity and effectiveness if taken out of context. We should strive to produce a few passages which might be widely reproduced.

That the valor and sacrifice and devotion to duty displayed by our ancestors is a heritage of eternal glory has been said a thousand times and no one will challenge it. It should be said again by us with all the eloquence that our group can summon.

That this centennial should not be an occasion of carnival and frivolity, but one of mourning and reverence and proud recollection has also been said widely in the South as well as in the North. It has been said by Richmond, Columbia, S.C., and Jackson, Miss. newspapers. It should be an emphatic part of our message.

Demagogic attempts in some quarters to open old wounds, long since healed among men of good will, should be deplored. The centennial should signalize the extinction of the last vestiges of animosity in fraternal commemoration of common heroism and common tragedy for North and South.

Was the South wrong? Did our ancestors make a horrible mistake? I don't think we need answer these questions. Churchill, I believe, called it the most unavoidable of wars. The decisive mistake might have been in a concept of honor and chivalry which is now obsolete. It may suffice to say that in that blood and sacrifice a union was forged which henceforth is truly indissoluble.

As we look back upon that struggle now we hail a New South which will prove to the world that gallantry and grace are not incompatible with social change and material progress.

In mourning the heroic Confederate dead we honor no less the youth from the South who died on land and sea in two World Wars and in Korea in defense of our common country. Today we yield to none in our determination to work for the strength and security, the greatness and glory, of the United States of America.

This centennial comes in the shadow of a threat to our country and our civilization, to our very survival, more grave than any we have ever known before. In this time of peril, the memory of the intrepid men and women of our Civil War is a source of added inspiration and fortitude. It is assurance that Americans, -- now in invincible unity -- will defend their country again, if the need should come, with equal valor and devotion.

perhaps a remark of use?

From the foregoing somewhat disconnected remarks it may be possible to cull some thought or phrase which will help in drafting our paper.

Sincerely yours,

Ben

Benjamin Muse

13½

PAUL GREEN
GREENWOOD ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

3/5/62

Dear Miss Long —

Here's that little piece I talked to you on the phone about this morning. I hope it suits. Did like to hear sometime how the symposium volume is coming along.

Best regards to all,

Paul Green

6½

JAMES STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE

February 10, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Long:

Here is my contribution to the Civil War Centennial symposium, only a few months late. Thus, I shall understand if my effort, in the nature of things, should be expurgated or excluded in the final release of SRC's statement on the Continuing Unpleasantness.

Apologetically,

James Stokely

2 pages

# MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA 14, GEORGIA

January 13, 1962

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr Dunbar:

I am late, but I hope I am not too late in getting this Centennial statement to you. If it is not what you have in mind, kindly send it back with your observations for corrections.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin E. Mays

Benjamin E. Mays
President

BEM:H
Encl

MP

Newport, Tenn.
Oct. 7, 1961

~~Dear Les:~~

~~Have you~~ ever taken on more than you can get ac~~complish~~ed in the allotted time?

With a business emergency or two (trying to keep a work crew together), a couple of family diversions (2 growing boys who like the woods and the bouncing balls), plus an unforseen delay in finishing up revisions on the Will Alexander book (the Chicago Press promises galleys by January), I have been grossly negligent in composing my Civil War Centennial essay. However, if it's not too late, I'll be sending it along within the next fortnight.

— Jim Stokely

PAUL GREEN
GREENWOOD ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

9/22/61

Dear Dewitt -

I have written a rough draft more on the south in my reaction to Dabbs' "letter", and now I've got to rush off to Spain for four weeks on theatre business without revising it. On my return I'll have another look at it and if it stands up under cool scrutiny I'll send it along. The text of my piece is that all wars are stupid and the Civil War was one of the most stupid, and so let's turn our backs on it and the old South and build (in forgetfulness) toward the future. Ever,

Paul Green

34 lines - 4½ pages

September 19, 1961

Dr. Frank Graham
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Graham:

We are returning your Commemoration copy, with excerpts which Les extracted so we can put you in our Centenial symposium, which we are quite proud to do. Is this selected bit of Graham acceptable to you?

Leslie also asked me to write you my opinion and what criticism I have of your Centennial piece, as you plan some fixing and re-writing before sending it to a magazine.

My only complaint would be that it is too big, too detailed and full for the impact it should carry; it is at times too much for the reader to take in, both in content and expression. Maybe you know and understand too much, Dr. Graham!

Anyway, it seems to me the piece could be leaned out and strengthened by some cuts and ommissions. The part on NOSTALGIC GLORY could, for instance, be trimmed so that each phase of Southern nostalgia would come through more sharply and effectively. In your discussion of slavery from its human cruelty to constitutional sanction and moral revolt against it, there seems to me again, rather too much detail which might be reduced in favor of a briefer and stronger summary of the tragic history, with some specific human images here and there, instead of, say, as on Page Five, a generalized listing of "slaves and their broken families," merchants, owners, overseers and poorer whites, etc.

I think your chronicaling of evolving Southern attitudes, and explanations of our recalcitrance is very important and interesting and that this, too, could be made more vivid with more emphasis and less detail. Your account of economic deprivation in the South, the liberating and stimulating effect of the wars, in fact, everything you include is certainly valid and authoritative; but I feel that throughout many facts, factors and elaborations can be condensed or cut by selection for a faster and more emphatic article.

This abundance of knowledge, or awareness of every aspect of forces

shaping the South in the last century, may also account for what seems to me occasional faults of style. Your last paragraph, for instance, certainly and exalted and thrilling view of the Centennial, still loses some of its force in a too-long listing of human benefits which might best celebrate the Centennial, so that when we come to the quite handsome "all the Earth as the God-given family of man," this phrase is not so moving as it should be.

I hope my criticisms are not presumptuous or incompatible and may be helpful in suggesting some cuts and stresses you may have considered yourself.

Anyway, I was delighted to have a chance to read your Commemoration, and wish you publication that will spread your good word.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosures 2

Margaret Long
Director of Information

air mail
Prof. W. P. Cox
Nags Head, N.C.
Aug. 24 1961

Here on vacation. Have spent much of it on this paper. I fear too long for your purposes.

I suggest submitting it to the Virginia Quarterly Review & then try for Readers Digest.

Will be here until Aug. 31st. In Hillsboro c/o Mrs. J.C. Webb Sept. 2nd & then on Mebb West for a week. Back in New York on 10th Sept. Meantime will send to U. of Rev. to be held until further notice.

Regret delay. Couldn't say what I wanted to say in narrower context.

Best wishes
Frank Graham

April 5, 1962

Mrs. Rufus E. Clement
691 Beckwith Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Clement:

It was so good of you to come to our party whether you felt like it or not. We really did appreciate it and needed you, your lovely granddaughter and your very beautiful hat.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

May 4, 1962

Mrs. Herbert B. Cohn
3254 Ozark Circle
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Cohn:

According to our records we have received no New South payments from you for 1961 or 1962.

If you would like to renew your subscription to New South, we will be glad to do so and bill you later.

I am sending you some back copies and we hope to hear from you soon.

Thank you for your inquiry.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans

JF:s

3254 Ozark Circle
Chattanooga, Tenn.
April 13, 1962

New South
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

In going through some papers I notice that it has been many months since I have received my copy of "New South". Has my membership in the Southern Regional Council lapsed?

If so, I would like to renew my membership in this organization that I believe is most worthwhile.

Please advise as to my status.

No payment for '61 or '62 found
Please inform - Bec

Sincerely,
Mrs Herbert B. Cohn

May 31, 1962

Mr. L. Clyde Carter, Jr.
Associate Professor of Sociology
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dear Mr. Carter:

It's nice of you to remind us of the Fortune story. We have it here in the office, but I haven't gotten around to it yet.

I intend to read it soon because we expect to do something on city difficulties in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
*of the* UNIVERSITY *of* VIRGINIA
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

May 17, 1962

NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

I would like to call attention to a very excellent article appearing in the March 1962 issue of FORTUNE entitled "The City and the Negro" by Charles Silberman.

Though this article is written primarily with a view to examining the problem of the Negro population in northern cities, it is also concerned with broader aspects of the problems facing the Negro. Your staff may be interested in excerpts from it, if not the entire article.

Very sincerely,

L. Clyde Carter, Jr.

L. Clyde Carter, Jr.
Associate Professor of Sociology

LCC:jw

December 12, 1961

Mr. L. Clyde Carter
Department of Sociology
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dear Mr. Carter:

Thanks so much for the newsletter with the anthropologist's report concerning race.

It so happens we are putting out an L-Report on it, due this week or next. We'll send you one. Thanks for the suggestion, and do remember us again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
*of the* UNIVERSITY *of* VIRGINIA
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

6 December 1961

Miss Maragret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

I attended the Philadelphia meeting of the American Anthropological Association referred to in the enclosed FELLOW NEWSLETTER.

The resolution concerning race was unanimously adopted. I hope you will use it.

Sincerely,

L. Clyde Carter

L. Clyde Carter
Associate Professor of
Sociology

Member: Fredericksburg Council
of Va. Council on Human Relations

June 12, 1962

Mr. James S. Coats
Student Service Agency
Austin College
Sherman, Texas

Dear Mr. Coats:

We have placed your agency on the Southern Regional Council mailing list to receive special materials. You will receive our future publications which we believe will be pertinent to your agency, and in addition, I am sending you some of our past publications.

We will be delighted to be of further help , and we wish your organization good luck in all future endeavors.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

AUSTIN COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1849
SHERMAN, TEXAS

Student Service Agency

June 5, 1962

Dear Sir:

The Senate of the Austin College Student Association in May of this year created the Student Service Agency to act as the functional unit through which all campus-wide discussions shall be administered. These discussions shall be of many various types as befits the topic as well as campus interest.

The Agency shall be directed by students appointed from the student body. It shall help in planning the various aspects of the meeting and in providing special research materials to the participants not normally available in the college library. We feel this is a very definite step forward in gaining for Austin College more productive student involvement in areas of human events and social relations.

We received your name and address from the National

Student Association as one who could aid us in obtaining these "special materials" for our use. If you could suggest any especially interesting series to which we could either subscribe or apply for free distribution, we would appreciate it very much.

If we may be of any help to you in this area, please feel free to let us know. Thank you very much.

Yours very truly,

James Stephen Coats
Secretary, Student Service Agency

June 29, 1962

Dr. Robert Coles
% Mrs. J. W. Hallowell
1425 Brush Hill
Milton, Mass.

Dear Bob,

I hope you haven't exhausted your brain writing your book review of SEEDS OF SOUTHERN CHANGE. Leslie and Paul want Dr. Frank Graham, who is such a venerable Southernerdand one of our SRC boys, to do it. Paul thinks you are so sweet and lovely that this is quite all right with you. I trust this appraisal finds you in such a benevolent state. If you have already written a review which I herewith reject I hope you regard it as a salutary literary exercise.

Anyway, what about my school story. I think it would be good for the July-August issue and you could have about a month to pop off your impressions of one or more of these integrated children! I think a piece, as you suggested, about the experience of one child would be good. SIt also occurs to me that the distress and confusion of the white children is very surprising and interesting. This one would certainly be new and fresh, in these parts.

Tell Jane I'm sorry I had to cut her review some to make it fit, but we think it came out fine.

f

Do have a lovely summer. Intergroup relationships hereabouts is not the same without your wild reaction and throbbing sympathy. My love to Jane and my best to Mrs. Hallowell.

Fondly,

LD:s

April 4, 1962

Mr. James Brook
Common Sense
112 East 19 Street
New York 3, New York

Dear Mr. Brook:

We have placed your magazine on our New South mailing and you will soon be receiving an exchange subscription. Also, you will be sent some of this past year's back copies so that you can familiarize yourself with our monthly publication.

We're looking forward to more Common Sense.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

COMMON SENSE
room 405
112 E. 19th St.
New York 3, N. Y.
March 27, 1962

Dear Sirs,

Please find enclosed a copy of the student journal COMMON SENSE. We would appreciate arranging an exchange subscription between our magazine and yours. We are enclosing a return envelope, and would appreciate hearing from you as to the feasibility of such an exchange.

COMMON SENSE is an independent student journal appearing monthly and reaching over 2,000 students accross the country. Our circulation is growing rapidly. Starting with the next issue, COMMON SENSE will be entirely printed.

As a student magazine which sees the necessity for the closest contact between student life and the life of society in general, our interests cannot be parochial or limited to one sphere of political and social expression. Therefore, we wish to develope a large staff which is conversant and fluent with the expression of each social comminity.

We hope that you will find it possible to arrange an exchange subscription between COMMON SENSE and your publication; at any rate, please let us know what your decision is. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James Brook
James Brook
for the editorial board

**DELTA FOUNDATION**
**INCORPORATED**
933 CHAMBLISS ROAD
MEMPHIS 16, TENNESSEE

July 11, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We appreciate your help in furnishing the pamphlets we ordered recently.

In the event you get behind with the rent, send us a bill for some of the items you send us from time to time.

With very best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

A. E. Cox

A. E. Cox
Executive Director

The Delta Foundation is a non-profit educational organization and contributions to its support are allowable income tax deductions

July 20, 1962

Mr. Robert Coles
c/o Mrs. J. W. Hallowell
1425 Brush Hill
Milton, Massachusetts

Dear Bob,

I am sad at the psychic damage you suffered over my snatching your book review from you, and I hope you're not sulking instead of writing us a piece about our Southern youth. We've got our July-August issue of New South and I hope to have you in the September issue if you'll get off all that ice cream and foolishness and get back to work. I have been tempted to dip into your tranquilizers here after a rash of foreign visitors and when Linda disgraced herself after tearing up her knee and wrist doing the twist--Mrs. Tilly and I were disgusted with the little thing but we took it very well and treated her kindly.

Did Gerry Walker come to see you? He is a sweet bright and handsome young man, I think, but there is something a littled sad about him. What do you make of him?

Our revolution threshes about rather inconclusively as you and Jane have probably noticed. Jean Levine is going from Research to Voter Education Project in August. It should be a nice spot for her and she ought to be good for them. Moss departed, unfortunately rather shaken by finding out he's got rather serious blood pressure condition, which we hope won't keep him from the State Department assignment he wants.

I suppose our psychic health is improving with the midsummer slump but that doesn't mean we don't need you back here, and with more attention to the staff than we enjoyed from you last year.

Love to you and Jane,

Maggie

ML:ld

Little Rock Arkansas
Nov 2 1962

Miss Margaret Long
5 Forsyth Street N W
Atlanta 3 Ga.

Dear Miss Long,

I had a conference with a Mr John Kendrick, of the University of Chicago Press, a few weeks ago, about the manuscript of my new book, which I talked to you about when you were in Little Rock. They think it is very good, but he suggested several changes for the book which I have now made. Julius Schatz of the AJC in New York has the manuscript now, and is trying to get it in the hands of a suitable agent.

I enjoyed the recent CBS show "Other Face of Dixie" very much. Little Rock showed up the worst of the four cities discussed, and this is as it should be. When I say this is as it should be I don't mean that we want it that way, but that is the way it is--thanks to governor Faubus. Just a word from him counselling Christian ethics would change it all. But we will change things here, in spite of him.

A colored dentist in Chicago, who corresponds with me because of my book THIS IS WHAT WE FOUND, is interested in the pamphlet (which I sent him). He wants to purchase several copies. Would you please tell me how much they cost.

Cordially,
Ralph Creger
Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Dr
Little Rock Ark

69

November 6, 1962

Mr. Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Creger:

Your book, as we sell it, costs twenty-five cents a copy.

I'm glad your new book sounds so promising and we wish you everything good with it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

November 6, 1962

Mrs. C. T. Craig
Spelman College
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Craig:

I am very much set up over your charming letter about my talk at the Congregational Church. It is good to have your agreement, too.

Your new career sounds very interesting and a demonstration of the durability of the female. I hope we can sometimes sit down and talk.

I'm not writing for the Journal any more so maybe you'd better string along with the Constitution or see our NEW SOUTH of which I am sending you a few issues.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

Enclosures

SPELMAN COLLEGE
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

Oct. 22, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

I was the guest of our Registrar, Mrs. Perry, at the First Congregational Church yesterday, and I have to tell you how much I enjoyed you.

I was with you in all three aspects of your talk, — religious, racial, and feminist problems. Your insight and information delighted me. But best of all was

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND FOUNDED 1944

the freshness, originality, and freedom of your own mind and personality.

I take only a morning paper but from now on, — I have to read you!

I am one of those women who are trying to live out our new insights into the role of the educated woman. My husband, Clarence Tucker Craig, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, died of cancer when we were

both 58. My children were in graduate school. I decided to go to Columbia U. for my doctorate in Feb. 1954, and in Sept. 1955 became Dean of Women at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C. My doctorate is now finished except for the thesis.

But July 1, 1962, I had to retire because I was 68. So I have found a post-retirement job teaching Psychology at

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND FOUNDED 1944

Spelman College. It is a whole new world to me and I love it. It will be a year of growth and challenge.

Again, my thanks for a superb, stimulating talk.

Sincerely,

Rena S. Craig

(Mrs. C. T. Craig).

Little Rock Nov 15 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St
Atlanta 3 Ga

Dear Miss Long,

Will you send $5.00 worth of the booklets A HUNDRED YEARS LATER, to Dr. D. D. Foote, 3720 Indiana Avenue, Chicago Ills. He is a colored dentist, 83 years old, who left Mississippi 40 years ago because he was considered an "agitator". He has become a good friend of mine, through my book, and sent me the money for these booklets, after I had mailed him one of those sent me by the SRC.

Julius Schatz in New York is trying to find a good agent for my new book. If he doesnt find one that seems suitable, would you tell me the name of yours?

I certainly enjoyed the CBS show OTHER FACE OF DIXIE. It made Little Rock look the worst of the four cities mentioned, and this is as it should be, not because of the people here, but because of the leadership. But we keep working on the problem.

Cordially,

Ralph Creger

Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock Ark

PS please have some one let me know if you are able to mail the booklets (take out enough for the psotage)

ck $5.00
11/26/62
LK

sent 35 copies
11-21-62

November 30, 1962

Mr. Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Creger:

We've sent A HUNDRED YEARS LATER to your Dr. Foote and I hope he likes them.

My agent is Audrey Wood, or Phyllis Jackson at Ashley-Steiner, Inc. I suggest you write and ask them before sending them the manuscript, because they seem to be pretty well loaded with authors.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

Dec. 7, 1962

Dear Bennett,

How nice to have your good note and hear you been down here edifying the Southerners. My friend, Dr. Clarence Bacote from Atlanta University, tells me you performed handsomely and drew a huge crowd of historians who were much pleased with and kept you talking with a lot of questions.

I choose to infer from your letter you'll do us a piece on books when you get time, which I'm delighted to offer you. Book reviewers are so slow and lighthearted about deadlines that we're not nearly ready for our Christmas issue, which I expect to get out in February. So, could we have an introduction from you—whatever you want to say about the flood of books by and about Negroes, the South and race, and what it signifies and accomplishes—the last of January, I'd be very proud. If you can't, I'll still wait, because the way our reviewers poke along and the new books pop out, the next month would be all right.

You see I am anxious to impale you, because your by-line would be a big lift to our little magazine, and would say a lot to many Southerners and of the faithful elsewhere. I'd say we'd like about 2500 words, but we'd thank you for a page, or 75,000 words, which would fill up our book! That is, I'll be delighted with whatev you'll do for us.

Thanks and thanks. And a Merry Christmas to Mrs. C. and your boys
And you,

P. S. I am touched by your reminder that I used to send you all a manuscript now and then, and I do think about a book I hope I'll get ~~MMK~~ to work on soon. Like everybody else, I reckon I would write about the Suffering South. We have such commotions down here it's hard to get your mind on anything else.

M L

YELLOW BOND

**RANDOM HOUSE, INC.**

457 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

TELEPHONE PLAZA 1-2600

BENNETT CERF, PRESIDENT

November 12, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

I have just returned from Florida, where I was one of the speakers at the Southern History Professors Association Convention, and found on my desk your letter of November 8th.

Much as I would like to oblige you, I am sorry to say that I cannot possibly do the piece that you want by November 19th. If you could see the pile of letters that has to be answered on my desk, I am sure you would understand. I would like to give some real thought to the kind of piece you are asking for and not just dash off a couple of platitudes. Next time, please give me a little more breathing space.

And when are we going to see another manuscript by you? It has been too long!

As ever,

Bennett

bc;mb

Dec. 18, 1962

My Dear Miss Clay,

I hear from C. H. Parrish you're getting a little restive over my sitting on your story for nearly a year, and no wonder. You should be wildly exasperated. Anyway, I hope you havn't said "Goodbye NEW SOUTH" and sent this interesting thing off to some one politer and prompter.

I've just read "Goodbye My Country" again, with respect and emotion, and have made maybe a half a dozen very slight suggested changes. Your simplicity is of course highly effective, and I don't want to mess with it; but once in a while I feel that ~~one or two~~ two or three very brief sentences might run into one with an equal simple "and" or "but," and I've fixed them that way. I feel a little danger of monotony and possibly absurdity if you hit this too hard and deliberately; I mean, perhaps, it sounds ~~maybe~~ self-consciously simple and won't at all if you like my little changes or want to make some yourself.

I feel the same thing about repetition of "I am an American." So, I suggest taking out all but the first and last of this refrain. It seems to me you get the same kind of surrounding shock and emphasis, and that in the other places it ~~by~~ brings the effect of—well, maybe nagging or insistence that is overdone, and, at any rate interrupts the really very vivid and disturbing flow of your revelation.

This is quite a strong and delicate thing and I don't want to be clumsy with

it or make changes you won't like. I hope you'll agree with me, though, because it comes through even better this way, I think.

We plan to use this with a piece by Charlayne Hunter, who, as you of course know, integrated the University of Georgia. It should be an interesting contrast in style and viewpoint. She's a skillful writer, toned up I reckon by a summer on the Louisville Times, and I expect to get a nice, and I hope, introspective and positive piece from her. I think you two will make an excellent double feature.

I have your new address from C. H., but I wonder what you're doing and if you're writing anything else. I must compliment your talent and honesty and careful gift for conveying feeling.

We can pay you $50 for this extraordinary story, but maybe THE READERS' DIGEST will pick it up! That is, if you want to unpack your bags and say "H ello, My Country, I've changed my mind."

Please don't be as slow as I am. What I've asked you to do is so little, it won't take a minute after you read it. Also, I've put a couple of question marks in the margin where you might want to explain a phrase that seems obscure. One of them is the first page where you apostrophize whites, I reckon, by saying "probably longer than you have been here yourself." If so, is there some way to say it that won't violate the general tone of your story?

Best wishes and Merry Christmas,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

Dec. 19, 1962

Dear Miss Coker,

I'm sorry to be so slow answering your good letter. I'm glad you liked the collection of Mississippi comment, which was put out by our research department, and not me, though I asked for the editorials. We've got a NEW SOUTH issue on Mississippi which I'll send you.

I'm pleased they chose to give your imaginative and sanguine editorial such a good play in the middle of the page, and it's good to know South Carolina has voices like yours.

You must come to Atlanta and "appear in public" with Negroes. We have six nice places where we can eat together now, besides the dime stores and drugstores and ~~xxx~~ at least a couple of entertaining night club places, in addition to ~~xxx~~ some places on the Negro side of town which have been integrated for years.

I'd like to see your story on Miss Monteith, if you can send us a clipping, or a whole issue.

Do you get NEW SOUTH? If not, how would you like to exchange with us?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Information Director

**Memo** 3/18/63

Maggie,

C.S. Parrish asked that I give you the following:

Jane Clay
411 Randolph Street
San Francisco 27, Calif.

RHA

Tucker-Castleberry Printing, Inc.
226 Luckie Street, N.W. • JAckson 5-8654

file

**Walter W. Thompson**
Studio--Road's End In The Pines
Mayesville, South Carolina

c/o John Green
7517 Mason Bells
Dallas, Tex
Emerson 1-1802.

Dr. Leslie Dunlap
5 Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Les,

Tried to call you from Atlanta airport in a hurried moment yesterday, but somehow couldn't get through. I am living just up at above address. Plan to leave Dallas via Jet-Delta Sat. about 2:30 p.m., arrive in Atlanta about 5, get out of Atlanta about 8:05 for Columbia. If you think it worthwhile for us to talk about the pivot bum pamphlet idea, would you be able to meet me at the airport? Now, don't come just because I raise the question. And you needn't bother to let me know what you plan to do. I'll look for you when I see you. If it should be necessary to call me, I'm at the above

address at least for a while every morning: your nine o'clock will be my breakfast hour right.

I'm hitting balls 11 times in a hit and may raid this week! If I could draw Billy Graham's crowds, it'd be a pushover.

Regards.

Babe.

As befits the President of the Southern Regional Council, a board of Negro and white reformers devoted to a free and unsegregated southern society, Dr. James McBride Dabbs a couple of years ago invited half a dozen of our scholarly directors to a discourse on the federally sponsored Civil War Centennial just beginning.

These scholars promised, procrastinated and finally came through with five edifying views of the anniverasry programs for what started as a Centennial "celebration," and what with various indignant protests and sorrowful objections, settled uneasily into an "observance" or "commemoration." Their reflections on the Centennial are presented herewith in NEW SOUTH.

It seems to me that NEW SOUTH can take pride in the composure and unabashed approach of our SRC writers to a four-year commemoration which has so bemused everyone else as to surround the celebrations and pronouncements with a cloud of acute embarressment.

By: Frank P. Graham

The commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War has made vivid again to the people of the South and the North the glories, the tragedies and the hopes variously associated in their memories with that fateful struggle. In the nostalgia for the glory, associated in the North with a victorious cause and in the South with a lost cause, the tragedies and hopes also associated with the struggle should not be submerged. In our remembrance of these tragedies and hopes we would not gainsay the glory which "the red badge of courage" and the suffering of millions of people have deepened in the familial and historical memories of the American people - most personal in the lives of the white and colored people of the South.

Glimpses of the glory, the tragedy, and the hopes have fresh meaning for us today. The transcendent meaning for all is that it is wiser to do better without war and desolation what has to be done after war and desolation.

Persisting in the mid-twentieth century are prejudices and tensions between white and yellow, yellow and brown, brown and black, and colored and white people in many parts of the world. Consciousness of kind has long been a powerful factor in human affairs. What was different in color, race or region was long considered alien and what was considered alien was considered dangerous. Group prejudice and racial discrimination are not the original creation or special monopoly of the Southern white people, or of any one people. They are as old as history and as wide as the world.

There thus developed within the youth of the States a more informed understanding and genuine appreciation of the common heritage and hope of the human race, the rich exchange value of the high

culture of diverse races, the different aptitudes and high achievements of the individuals of all races, and the oneness of the freedom, well-being and peace of all peoples.

Modern scientific and social studies are finding that neither what is called race nor the shape of the head nor the color of the skin is a valid basis for the idea of the innate superiority of persons or people. All people, brown, red, black, yellow, and white, have in common, as biological organisms, an inheritance of hundreds of millions of years; as primitive men, hundreds of thousands of years; and as self-conscious personalities in human history, only a comparatively few thousand years. The rise, fall, and shifts in the main centers of civilizations and power from fairer to darker or from darker to fairer people and from continent to continent and region to region, have depended upon other factors than the cephalic index or the pigmentation of the skin, and have proceeded in large part from the more basic forces of the reciprocal values of the freedom of the individual mind and the free reach of the human spirit, the interaction of ideas, the developing response to the challenge of environment, and other factors such as geography, economics, and historic circumstance.

Yet in spite of university studies, scholarly findings, and the wider economic base, there still persisted honest fears and heavy resistance within the minds and hearts of people in the States against any decisive change in the bi-racial structure of Southern society.

Confronted with the growing demand of millions of advancing people for the removal of the stigma of inferiority, the federal constitutional guarantee of the equal protection of the laws in the States, the widening of the conception of equal freedom, the lag of equalization in many communities in many States, and the onrush of totalitarian tyranny across the earth with false promises of well-being in the subversion of basic human liberties and denial of spiritual values, the Supreme Court made its epochal unanimous decision.

It is well for us Southerners to recall that this decision was joined in by three Southerners; that in the Texas University case the principle that "separate" meant "unequal" was set forth in the opinion of Chief Justice Vinson, a Southerner. It is timely to recall that George Washington, a Southerner, stood for the supremacy of the Federal Government, that Thomas Jefferson, a Southerner, stood for the universality of human rights; that James Madison, the chief framer of the Constitution, used States Rights as did Thomas Jefferson, both Southerners, in defense of and not against basic human liberties; and that John Marshall, a Southerner, established the principle in American jurisprudence that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States is the law of the land in all the states. In our centennial commemoration of the herioc men and events of another century, it is also fitting that we in the South in remembering the Robert E. Lee of the Civil War years should also remember the spirit and example of Lee in seeking to win a reconciling peace.

In spite of all the misconceptions, failures, and frustrations of the Southern people, we should gratefully remember the struggles, understanding, and kindly cooperation of millions of white and Negro people in the Southern States who, through the slow and often cruel decades, consciously and unconsciously laid the foundations for this day of high responsibility, prophetic with the opportunities of the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court.

Most needed now is for the Southern people not to find themselves continuously and tragically isolated in their struggle apart from or against the main stream of the modern world but to recover their great creative leadership in the nation and the world. Jefferson should be living at this hour. Virginia and the South have need of him to retranslate and interpret the authentic ideas of his universal declaration of human rights in the longer perspective of history across thousands of years and in the wider perspective of the present world. In this world over two-thirds of the people are colored and are on the march in the tradition of the Jeffersonian idealism of the on-going American Revolution as a part of a world

revolution against colonialism. The ideas of freedom and self-determination have orbited the earth, and have come home again and must now not be renounced in the house of the fathers.

It is a source of our Southern and American humility and pride that the Southern youth movement had its origin not in Moscow but in Greensboro, N. C. Its deeper sources are in the idealism declared in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776. Its farther head waters are in the Judean Hills where the carpenter's Son preached the gospel of the equal freedom and sacred dignity of all persons as children of one God and brothers of all people. This youth movement is a contemporary expression of the unfulfilled idealism of the American Revolution and is a local expression of the on rolling world revolution of the colonial colored and exploited people of the earth for a better day for themselves and all their children.

In the old South where, in the mid-nineteenth century, human slavery made one of its last stands in the modern world and racialism has been receding in the recent decades of the twentieth century, m. modern industrialism has made fresh beginnings on productive soil. The people of the South have the lessons in the tragedies of one and the opportunities in the power of the other to build a fairer civilization than has yet characterized the history of the races in the South or of inductrialism in the world. In a pleasant land under a Southern sun between the Chesapeake and the Gulf, a friendly folk will, we trust, in their dreams and programs work out together the wise and faithful steps in the integration.

From the rebirth of freedom and the resurgence of the high loyalties of the Negro people, and from the rising sense of the intellectual and spiritual communion of all people, can come a more abundant production and the nobler creations of the mind and spirit in a new Southern Renaissance. This great adventure in creative cooperation of the different peoples will tend to preserve their racial identity and diversities to the enrichment of the South, release and unite their highest energies in the upbuilding of America, and compose their interracial tensions in working together in equal freedom and opportunity in local communities and in the world

neighborhood.

With human liberty in peril around the earth, may the people of the United States, in cooperation with free nations, light up the wide heavens of the hopes of all peoples with new great declarations of the equal freedom and dignity of all people. Now is the time to make clear to friends mf in the East and West that freedom, equal justice under law, and the equal opportunity and welfare of all people are the XXXX living sources of the faith of the American people in themselves, and of America's moral influence and power in the world.

The most fitting Commemoration of the beginning of the Civil War would be the progressive ending of the arms race and all wars in order to save the human race. May this Commemoration mean the rededication of us all, North, South, East and West, to the progressive fulfillment of the great goals of the United Nations, including effective universal disarmament, universal human rights, universal self-determination of peoples, universal economic development for the disinherited people of the earth, and peace under the law on all the Earth as the God-given home of the family of man.

MU

Printers • Lithographers • Engravers • Virkotypers

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

July 25, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

It was very pleasant having the opportunity to visit with you last Friday to discuss our facilities and ability to serve you.

I am delighted to learn of your institution and its printing needs. We will appreciate any opportunity of service and assure you of a very personal interest in developing and producing products of high standards. We are confident our prices are competitive with printers laboring toward this end.

We welcome a letter of request for quotations along with specifications for the coming assignment covering the production of your "New South" publication.

Our offices and plant are very near you and I am available to personally serve you.

I extend to you warm, personal regards.

Very sincerely,

Talmadge F. Dickson

Talmadge F. Dickson

TFD:eh

cc: Mrs. Margaret Boozer

July 25, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Boozer
Research Associate
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

I was very glad to hear your happy voice last Friday and am deeply grateful for the introduction to Mr. Dunbar which you made possible.

I have often reminisced on the pleasant experience of closely working with you in the promotional work at the Presbyterian Board. Then, too, I have wondered many times if you were not sincerely enjoying your work in your teaching position. I sense that you have many gifted talents in this field.

I am confident that you will become increasingly valuable in your present work. In this I wish for you great contentment and happiness.

I extend to you warm, personal regards.

Very sincerely,

Talmadge F. Dickson

Talmadge F. Dickson

TFD:eh

cc: Mr. Leslie Dunbar

August 8, 1961

Miss Oscela A. Dawson
West Kentucky Vocational School
1400 Thompson Avenue
Paducah, Kentucky

Dear Miss Dawson:

Thanks so much for letting us see your article, "The Greatest Peace Corps of Our Times." It is certainly very interesting, with ideas and viewpoints which we share, but I do not quite see how we can fit it in the New South in the next few months. It is rather long for us for one thing, and is really more of an editorial than a story. At any rate, it is more of an editorial than we use at such length.

I enjoyed it anyway.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enc.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

West Kentucky Vocational School
1400 Thompson Avenue
Paducah, Kentucky

July 17, 1961

Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
Room 201 5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Editor:

Please publish this article in the next edition of the New South.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Osceola A. Dawson

(Miss) Osceola A. Dawson
Registrar

OAD:GMS
Enclosure

August 9, 1961

Mr. Carl E. DeVane, Chairman
Department of Social Sciences
Box 88
Shaw University
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. DeVane:

Thanks so much for the fresh and interesting story by Dr. Gullette. I am keeping it with tentative plans to use some of it in the New South sometime soon. It was very nice of you to send it to me.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

Box 88

SHAW UNIVERSITY
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

July 24, 1961

Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear sir:

I thought you would be interested in the enclosed information.

Dr. Gullette is a very modest person. I think he has something to offer all of us in the South. As one who admires and believes in him, I would like to do what I can to give him the best possible audience

Sincerely yours,
Carl E. De Vane
Carl E. De Vane, Chairman
Department of Social Science

encl-1.

June 21, 1962

Mr. Carl E. DeVane, Chairman
Department of Social Sciences
Box 88
Shaw University
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. DeVane;

I know this is an outlandish time to thank you again for sending us Dr. Gulette's Charlotte piece. But, going through some older letters I find yours and wonder if we ever sent you our New South with Dr. Gulette in it. Also, we had some difficulty locating Dr. Gulette and getting some copies of the magazine to him, so I'm not sure that either one of you ever saw it.

Anyway, I'm sending you several copies. Thanks again for directing us to such an interesting story.

Sincerely,

Margaret Longan
Director of Information

ML:ld

WF - correct address

MV
PA

LAW OFFICES
DANIEL, THOMPSON & MITCHELL

RICHARD P. DANIEL
FRANK THOMPSON
EUGENE C. MITCHELL

600 ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

October 20, 1961

dw 11/3/61

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thanks for the copy of your letter of the 13th instant to past Board members of Southern Regional Council.

I can't come to your Board meeting, but please be assured that my heart is with you in the fine work the Council is doing.

Please keep me on your mailing list of the New South and send me your occasional Reports.

Put on appropriate mailing list

Sincerely,

Richard P. Daniel

Richard P. Daniel

RPD/s

December 7, 1961

Mrs. Henry L. deGives
355 Peachtree Battle Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. deGives:

We at the Council want to thank you and Mr. deGives for the interesting evening you gave Father Kagame and Mr. Mikus when they were visiting Atlanta. They were both delighted with you, your friends, and the interests they found among you all, and felt very much edified, as well as entertained.

It was very helpful to us, and valuable to our guests, to be with you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

December 12, 1961

Mr. Lucious B. DuBose
The Mullins Presbyterian Church
Mullins, South Carolina

Dear Mr. DuBose:

Thanks so much for your letter on the October NEW SOUTH. We're delighted you liked the Langston Hughes.

It's good to have your""Dividing Line" which we think is very interesting. I'm keeping it with the idea of perhaps using it sometime if you don't mind. Of Course, I'd consult you about any publication plans.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

MV

# The Mullins Presbyterian Church

## Mullins, South Carolina

LUCIUS B. DuBOSE
PASTOR

A. M. COUNTS
CLERK OF SESSION

November 29, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Editor, New South
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long;

I just received yesterday the October issue of NEW SOUTH, on the back cover of which was printed the poem, "I, Too", by Langston Hughes. On Reading it, I was prompted to send you (perhaps presumptiously) this bit of verse which I composed several years ago:

Dividing Line

Behind a certain line,
Shoved there by certain law,
A sea of faces
Mingle into one dark blur;
Alike in opinion's blindness,
Placed there by birth's indifference,
Held there by pride, fearful for itself.

nice!

Then, all at once,
Tearing the uniform shroud of skin,
A single voice breaks clear:
"Why am I here?"
  --Almighty God has made you black.
"But I am tall."
  --No, only black.
"I read, my mind soars heights."
  --Your skin is dark.
"I follow Christ and chant God's praise."
  --You don't belong, your color is not right.
"But..."
  --Please, no more; just take your place
    and try to understand, you're black.

Fades the voice;
Begins a mumbling prayer:
"God, what do you see?
Look down on me, God,
And tell me what you see.
A man, you say?
With a name?
And eyes of vision,
And a soul that hurts?

Thank you, God, for seeing me;
One yearning child of thine."

Yours Sincerely,

Lucius B. DuBose

Lucius B. DuBose

December 12, 1961

Mr. Zeev Z. Dover
Consul of Israel
805 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta 8, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dover:

Thanks so much for sending us the very handsome Israel publications. I haven't had time to read all of them, but I'm looking forward to it with interest.

We are a biracial council devoted to equality and integration in the South, and our little magazine, NEW SOUTH, is thus occupied with facts and opinion on race here. So, it may not be that many of your releases would apply to our job, but we certainly will be glad to see them.

We are sending you three recent issues of NEW SOUTH and a recent publication, The Annealing of the South, which we hope you find interesting.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

קונסוליה של ישראל
CONSULATE OF ISRAEL
ATLANTA 8, GEORGIA
PHONE TRINITY 5-7851
805 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

December 18, 1961

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for your letter of December 12th.

I am familiar with your magazine, "New South", of which I became a subscriber shortly after my arrival a few months ago. I am looking forward to see your new publication, "The Annealing of the South".

Yours sincerely,

Zeev Z. Dover
Consul of Israel

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

ZZD/dg

קונסוליה של ישראל
CONSULATE OF ISRAEL
ATLANTA 8, GEORGIA
PHONE TRINITY 5-7851
805 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

December 11, 1961

Dear Editor:

I would like to introduce the activities of this Consulate representing the State of Israel in the Southeastern U.S.A., to your paper and your readers. We endeavor to encourage closer relations, to foster cultural exchanges and to stimulate good will between the people of Israel and the people in this part of the U.S.A.

Our various activities include the functions of the Information Service of our Government and we have a modest supply of informative material, illustrations and booklets covering a variety of subjects, as well as a small library of films and colored slides which are available on loan. We are also in the position to suggest lecturers on different topics.

Enclosed herewith is a selection of publications in the hope that you will find them of some interest. We shall also, from time to time, send you releases, reprints of speeches and feature articles which you may reprint with or without acknowledgment or use at your discretion in any way you may see fit.

I am personally interested in any remarks or suggestions you may have concerning our information and material.

Yours sincerely,

Z. Dover

Zeev Z. Dover
Consul of Israel

ZZD/dg
Encl.

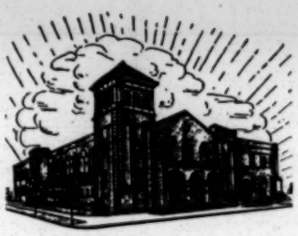
COPY

# Woodruff Place Baptist Church

1739 EAST MICHIGAN STREET
Indianapolis 1, Indiana
TELEPHONE ME. 9-2501

R. EDWARD DOWDY
*Minister*

MRS. WARREN PERNEY
*Director Community Outreach*



January 11, 1962

Mr. Alfred S. Dashiell
Managing Editor
THE READER'S DIGEST
Pleasantville, New York

Dear Mr. Dashiell:

Enclosed is an article that seems to me worthy of serious consideration for a future issue of THE READER'S DIGEST.

It is from the November issue of New South, published by Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth Street N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Sincerely,

R Edward Dowdy

Enclosed:

Reflections on a Little Girl's Lunchbox

By Betty Wisdom

New South page 14 November 1961

February 13, 1962

Dear Virginia,

Thanks so much for your note about Les's Tuskegee speech. He has, alas, no notes so we can't enjoy the speech that you found so thrilling.

We'd love to come over the last of this month or early in March with Bob Coles if I can make it. I will talk to Jane and him and see if they have a ride and a good date for me to leave here. I'd like to hear him and, of course, it would be fine to see you again.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

MV

Box 2173

Montgomery, Alabama

Monday Feb. 5, 1962

Dear Miss? Mrs. ? Long, Margaret? or Maggie?-

Do get a copy of Leslie Dunbar's notes before they go cold and make him give you his speech. It really was magnificent. We were all inspired. After so many years of the "dark night" and being told we had to "suffer" and "suffer " and "Suffer" and then doing it , it was terrific to hear some one tell us that finally the day is dawning and light is ahead. He had the notes in his pocket and from them you should certainly reconstruct the speech. I do hope you can, we ~~xxxxx~~ really all need that kind of bucking up.

I wish you could have come on last Saturday. It was a beautiful day and beautiful people and for a while we had the feeling we really were building a New Jersusalem in this green and pleasant land.

Do come with Dr. Coles who says he will be over the end of February or the first of March.

Sincerely your admiring friend and reader,

Virginia Durr

Virginia Durr

Mrs. Clifford Durr

MC
Send to Bob Coles

Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama
311 Montgomery Street
February 14, 1962

Dear Maggie:

I have just talked with Mrs. Smith of the Program Committee and we hope that you and the Coles will come over for the Program on the 22nd of this month. The formal program which has been arranged for some time is to discuss the lack of housing for Negroes, but it will be interesting as the slum clearance and super-highways are driving them out of the City and they have a great deal of feeling about it. I think it will be a well attended meeting.

The drive over is very easy really and if you leave there after lunch you can get here in time for a bath, a drink and some supper before the meeting at 7:30 as you gain an hour coming this way.

I have room to put you all up, and would love to do so. We hope you will stay over an extra day or so to get the full flavor of the Old Confederacy and be rocked in its Cradle.(I just hope no bombs go off while you are here!)

If Dr. Coles wants to interview or see some of the famous specimens, such as Governor Patterson, Sam Englehardt, Judge Walter B. Jones, Grover Hall, and so on, he had better write and try and make engagements before he comes. I think it would be absolutely fascinating to have a psychiatrist interview some of these men. Naming no names, one of the interesting side lights is that one of them who is the biggest segregationists of all, is said to have numbers of colored children on his plantation, and another whose name I will not mention, is said to have a penchant for little colored boys. Another staunch advocate of racial purity had a sister who killed herself when discovered with her Negro lover, or so the gossip goes. I am sure Dr. Coles will not regard this seriously as it is only gossip, but since both of us were brought up in the briar patch, I think we could tell him that is is likely to be true.

We would so love to have you come and do let me know.

With fond affection, (going you one better)

Virginia

Virginia Durr

I really am so sorry about Leslie Dunbar's speech as it was thrilling, so many people who heard it have said so. I hope you will try and make him reconstruct it. It sounded like "Voices of Spring."

March 15, 1962

Mrs. Drummond
Mayor's Office
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Drummond:

Enclosed is a biographical data sheet of the Mayor's visitor for 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 21.

As for as we know, the names of Mr. Sato and his interpreter, Mr. Ozawa, are pronounced phonetically.

Thank you very much for making this appointment possible.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

Enclosure

April 27, 1962

Mrs. Jean B. DeWitt
29 Charlton Street
New York 14, New York

Dear Mrs. DeWitt:

Thanks so much for letting us see your manuscript, "Never in Mississippi?" I'm sorry that I don't feel it's just what we want.

It seems to me that you devote too much space to cases and incidents previously covered in newspapers and haven't quite gotten "the feel of the people who create the facts," as you put it, or the feel of the communities you visit. Perhaps this kind of piece might be enlivened and more vividly colored by descriptions of landscape, weather, places and scenes peculiarly Deep South, and by more literary attention to the people you talk to and tell us about. I should think that incidents about, say, Dr. Mason, and characteristic quotes from him, might show us how he is "no hot-headed fanatic but an extremely intelligent, well-informed man," more warmly and sharply than by saying so. We get, I think, a more appealing impression of Meredith than you appraisal of him as "not primarily a crusader," if he told us in his own personal, maybe fumbling words, how he felt about what happened to him. Mrs. Motley, too, is a compelling woman and quite eminent, too, and it would be better reading to show her to us--looks, gestures and direct quotes--than to make appraisal.

This story certainly has a great deal of information and presents some Mississippians who would surprise readers accustomed to the stereotype. I think it might interest us more if you used your facts and impressions to derive from them a new view, or some new ideas about Missippippi.

Thanks again for letting us see it.

Sincerely,

May 3, 1962

Dear Virginia,

I've been wondering about your operation and hope your travails with your toe are at an end. do let us know how you are.

How did you like Decca's Esquire story? I thought some of it was smart and amusing and some of it very silly. I'm delighted to hear that you got invited to a cocktail party and was so overcome at this glad adventure.

Fondly,

Margaret Long Director
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

CLIFFORD J. DURR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
311 MONTGOMERY STREET
MONTGOMERY 4, ALABAMA

March 11, 1962

Dear Maggie:

I am sorry too I missed you in Atlanta. I am so pleased that you think you and the Coles can come over on the 29th. Please reach here by six o'clock if you can as we will have to have early supper to get to the meeting on time. It will be at 7:30. On Friday Mrs. Smith wants to arrange some kind of Woman's meeting for you to speak to and if you can possibly stay over, please let us know. Her address is :

Mrs. Moreland Smith
3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama

She also wants Dr. Coles to speak to some groups if she can arrange them in accordance with Rev. Jimerson's suggestion that he try and meet with some fringe people and try to tell them how to live with segregationists and how to change them if possible.

We are in the midst of a Governor's race and I feel sick as each one of them is out doing the other in " niggering". I am so asahmed of the white Southern men and women, who take out all of their own hatreds and frustrations on innocent, helpless and almost powerless people, who have done them no harm. I am afraid Iam a casualty of this struggle in that I have lost hope in my own people and also lost respect for them. I am going through one of my bad periods when allI want to do is to flee the South and leave it far behind. I am sure a visit from you and the Coles will cheer me up. I have enough beds for the three of you although it is rather close quarters but I think it will be all right.

Sincerely and affectionatly your friend,

Virginia

Virginia Durr

March 7, 1962

Dear Virginia,

We seem to have had a mix-up about Bob Coles' appearance in Montgomery. He was waiting to hear from you all for a definite date, and you seemed to have expected him around the 21st, which he did not realize.

I showed him your last note, and he said he will come on March 29th and will write you. I'll certainly be delighted to come with them unless something dramatic happens here which I don't anticipate. It will be a lot of fun I know to have a visit with you.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

P.S. I think Janesand Bob Coles will be considerably enlightened and entertained by our Deep South gossip on inter-group matters.

Mrs. Clifford Durr
17 Walton Building
Montgomery, Alabama

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
Telephone 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

February 13, 1962

Dear Maggie: We were so disappointed none of you came. I hope you will come over for the next meeting which will be March 29th. Will Campbell will be here then. We are longing to Dr. Coles to come and "case" Montgomery. Did you see McGill's speech which he made at Harvard? Dear Virginia, It is in the Harvard Law Review and very good. Also Chief Justice Warren's speech he made at NYU is wonderful.

Thanks so much for your note about Les's Tuskegee speech. He has, alas, no notes so we can't enjoy the speech that you found so thrilling.

I'd love to come over the last of this month or early in March with Bob Coles if I can make it. I will talk to Jane and him and see if they have a ride and a good date for me to leave here. I'd like to hear him and, of course, it would be fine to see you again.

Fondly,

Maggie

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Do let me know if you can come.

Va. Durr

Virginia Durr

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

May 8, 1962

Dr. Donald Dewey
Department of Economics
Columbia University
New York 27, New York

Dear Dr. Dewey:

We have edited and cut (mostly to fit our space) you "Some Economic Costs of Discrimination" to use in the May New South. Here is our copy, and I hope you'll look it over and mail it back as soon as you can.

My little editings may not be entirely to your taste, so please fix it as you want it. We're calling it , "Southern Poverty and Racial Division of Labor," if that's all right with you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf
Enclosure

May 9, 1962

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Mrs. Durr:

Maggie is home in bed trying to chase down a hay fever bug and has asked me to let you know that she will be delighted to speak to your group in Tuskegee, June 3.

As soon as she mends and is back in the office, she'll write you a long letter.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**Southern Regional Council, Inc.**
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

**A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South**

May 3, 1962

Dear Virginia,

I've been wondering about your operation and hope your travails with your toe are at an end. Do let us know how you are.

How did you like Decca's Esquire story? I thought some of it was smart and amusing and some of it very silly. I'm delighted to hear that you got invited to a cocktail party and was so overcome at this glad adventure.

Fondly,

Margie

over

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

Could you give a talk at a Negro Church in Tuskegee Ala on June 3 (Sunday) at 3 P.M.? It is "Women's Day" and a promised but am afraid I can't

LWD
MV

Dear Maggie:

I am writing from the couch sideways as I am still in bed with my cast- lon g drawn out process to get a big toe fixed.

No. I d id not think Decca's piece was very good. She was trying to be funny about something she didnot feel very funny about at all. In factshe was so shocked by her experieces with the mob here in Montgomery that she felt the only way to deal with them was force as she considered them as insane people and did not think they should be allowed to run loose. The "nice" Country Club white people she met she thought were too awful to treat decently - common, vulgar fascists, Nazis* and to be frank she thinks people like us,although she is fond of us,are a pretty weak cup of tea* so she has neither sympathy nor compassion for the Southern white people and that came through so clearly.

yes, yes, yes

Then too sh e missed out on the dialect completely and also the "lamb chop" was absurd, I am sure no one I ever knew used such a term as that. I think the humor was forced and the only good part was the part where she was serious. S ome of it was fairly funny but I am afraid my Southern ess comes forward and I get defensive.

I think t his is the great dilemna of the liberal white Southerner, we see the tragedy and the evil but the ones who are the worst are our own, sometimes members of our own family. H ow to h ate an old Aunt- who is viciously racist and yet is kind to the Negroes as individuals? How to feel "They" are the enemy when "they" are blood kin and you know they never had a chance to feel any different?"There but for the Grace of God go I."It is an awful dilemna which I see no answer to as I think we are badly failin g the Negroes in their struggle and are not changing the whites very much. Not here in Alabama.

Wish you could get over sometimes, I am sure we would never get through talking.

Lots of lo veto all. va. Durr

Virginia Durr

l to

Columbia University in the City of New York | New York 27, N.Y.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

May 28, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I enclose my manuscript on Negro employment with a few corrections and changes. The title that you suggest, "Southern Poverty and Racial Division of Labor", is perfectly agreeable.

Cordially,

Donald Dewey
(T.M.)

Donald Dewey
Associate Professor of Economics

DD:tm

We know that racial discrimination is morally wrong. Since this is so, do the many other reasons for condemning racial discrimination matter? Ought we also to oppose it because it causes young African and Asian nations to distrust our diplomacy? Because it makes the American economy less efficient? Unfortunately, these, and other, reasons for condemning racial discrimination exist and do matter.

When we accept that discrimination is morally wrong we agree that "something should be done about it." We ~~infrequently~~, however, commit ourselves to do anything about it in the foreseeable future. In fact, when racial discrimination is described in high-flown language as a "moral problem", one often has the feeling that the speaker does not really mean to do anything about it. American Negroes, whatever their disabilities, are, after all, Americans. Even second-class citizenship entitles them to be numbered among the more fortunate peoples of the earth. And since racial discrimination is the toughest moral problem the United States has ever faced---tough enough to put us on the bloody road to Appomattox and meet us at the end---we are often tempted to turn our hands to easier tasks. Why should we not conserve our energies for such worthy and ~~relatively~~ more attainable ends as slum clearance, the improvement of education, aid to hungry children in other countries, prison reform and mental health?

In the South the temptation to take the easy way out is especially strong. This is not because Southerners, white or Negro, are any more cowardly than Americans elsewhere. The southern reluctance to "do something now" about racial discrimination simply reflects that it is here an even tougher problem, and a more formidable evil, than elsewhere. Moreover, the southern citizen of good will, white or Negro, who wishes to avoid taking a stand against discrimination which may prove uncomfortable, embarrassing, or dangerous has a convenient excuse. He may point out that while discrimination is a problem, it is not the only problem of the region. The South is also very poor. He is, of course, correct. The South is very poor, indeed.

The richest area of the South, the West South Central States, in 1958 had a per capita income of $1,696, which placed it below the poorest area outside the South, the West North Central States with a per capita income of $1,928. Yet the figures actually understate the poverty of the South since the Census Bureau counts as southern the prosperous border states of Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The melancholy truth is that in eight southern states---North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas---per capita income did not even reach $1,500 in 1958.

Moreover, the per capita income statistic itself tends to suggest a higher standard of living than actually prevails, because it is obtained by dividing the income of a state by its population. Since income is not equally distributed most families in the South are even worse off than per capita income statitics suggest. Thus, in 1958 one-half of all families living in the South (including Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia) received an income of less than $4,106. And one-half of all Negro families received an income of less than $2,014.

The poverty of the South would not matter so much if it merely meant that southerners had smaller cars, cheaper television sets and fewer washing machines than other Americans. Unfortunately, poverty is more than skin deep; its marks can be seen in too many poor schools, inadequate welfare budgets, poor law enforcement, too little medical care and the continuing loss of too many able young people to other regions. (Between 1950 and 1960 only three of eleven southern states---Virginia, Florida and Texas---showed a net gain from immigration. The other eight suffered through emigration a net loss of 2,306,000 people. Two of the eight, Mississippi and Arkansas, had, in fact, a population loss of 140,000.)

Hence the southern citizen of good will, when asked to take a more active and against discrimination is likely to reply:

"Of course it is bad. But the real problem of the South is poverty. If we can improve living standards, then we shall have more money to spend on health, education

and other public services. As our children become better informed, the old myths that teach inferiority of Negroes will lose their hold. As Negro citizens become better educated and more skilled, they will more readily be accepted as social equals by their white neighbors. Therefore, let us concentrate on improving the economic condition of the South, if we succeed in this task, the problem of discrimination will fade away."

Unhappily, this argument rests on a false premise. It assumes that one can deal with poverty in the South while doing nothing about racial discrimination. Nothing could be further from the truth. Poverty was rivited on the South by generations of slavery. It has been perpetuated in our own time by myths of white supremacy. The poverty of the South cannot be blamed on an unkind Providence. The South may not have New York's harbor, Minnesota's iron ore or Pennsylvania's coal. But her resources compare most favorably with the modest natural endowments of California, Nevada and Arizona, which are now the fastest-growing states. Indeed, in climate, soils, rainfall and mineral resources, the South ranks as one of the most favored areas of the earth.

What does the South lack? In the struggle for higher living standards, the South operates under two grievous handicaps. The first is that her workers do not have enough to offer in the national labor market because they are poorly prepared by experience and education for modern industry. The second is that Southern workers, both whites and Negroes, are often unable to offer southern employers the skills that they do have. They are prevented from doing so by the division of employment in virtually every southern town into "white" and "Negro" jobs. When, after a hard struggle, a town or city in the South manages to sign up a new industry, it is too often only another textile mill or saw mill in search of cheap labor. This type of industry is not to be despised. It is better than nothing. But textile mills and sawmills will never close the gap between the living standards of the South and the rest of the nation.

Southern workers must be equipped for modern industry by education. And they must have a chance to use their education without moving to New York or California.

For this end, we must greatly reduce the competitive handicap that Negro workers carry into the labor market. Some costs of discrimination are obvious: the wastes in maintaining segregated libraries or railroad ticket offices or schools. But the most important economic cost of discrimination is not so plainly visible.

There is no more pernicious falsehood than the notion that white workers can become better off by enforcing restrictions which make Negroes worse off. Production is a cooperative venture. The income that one man receives depends not only on the skill and experience which he brings to his job, but also on the competence of his fellow workers and the prosperity of the people who buy their joint product. A social policy calculated to give Negroes inferior educations, encourage their emigration and relegate them to jobs below their capacities will do all these things. It will also condemn white people to work in less efficient firms, business men to sell to poorer customers and communities to skimp on essential public services because their citizens cannot afford better.

Of course the economic difficulties of the South are the product of 200 years of history and will not disappear overnight. But we can at least aim at narrowing the gap between the South and other regions. We might begin by understanding how discrimination operates in the labor market and what we can do about it.

Economic discrimination is a complicated evil that frustrates easy solutions. Ordinarily when we say Negroes suffer discrimination in their search for jobs we mean one of three things.

Negroes are denied certain jobs because they are not qualified. They have been unable to get training in the home or the school which would make it worthwhile for employers to hire them in these jobs.

Negroes cannot obtain certain jobs because the employer is personally prejudiced, so prejudiced, in fact, that he refuses to employ Negroes even though he loses money by this stand.

Negroes are denied certain jobs because the employer fears he will lose more

by hiring a qualified Negro than he will gain by hiring the next best white worker available.

The handicap that a Negro laborer suffers in the labor market because he was the child of a poor school or broken by poverty home reflects no credit on the richest nation in the world. But this sort of discrimination is at least understandable. It will decline as the educational and cultural opportunities of Negro children increase.

The second sort of economic discrimination, blind employer prejudice, is the least formidable of the three. Southern employers, whatever their personal views on race relations, do not regard their own businesses as the chosen instruments of white supremacy. And the fear that underlies much of the prejudice of white workers against working with Negroes, the fear of being viewed as doing a "Negro job", does not extend to their employers. As the Urban League has known for many years, the profit motive is a powerful ally to Negro hopes. Indeed we have every reason to believe that most business men in the South will use Negro skills in the national interest whenever they can without danger of reprisals from workers, customers or state and local government. However, how much trouble southern employers experience in introducing Negroes into new jobs is not unrelated to how much they are prepared to tolerate. And how much they will tolerate partly depends on what Negro workers have to offer them.

It is the third handicap faced by Negroes in the labor market, the reluctance or refusal of white workers to accept them as fellow workers on some jobs, which is the heart of "economic discrimination."

~~Before attempting further to explain the racial division of~~ labor in the South it would be well to point out those things which do not need to be explained. We do not have to explain why most whites have better jobs than most Negroes: the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation is still nearly a year off. Not need we ~~account for~~

In this connection, three features of the racial division of labor in the South deserve our attention. First, why do most employers assume that the right skin color is essential for most jobs? For, as labor leaders and employers know well enough, the southern

labor market is almost always discussed as "white" and "Negro" jobs (provided, ofcourse, that nobody is talking for publication). Second, why is there so much variation in racial employment patterns in the same locality? Third, notwithstanding this variation, why is there such astounding stability in racial employment in particular firms and industries?

Given the Negro gains in health, education and self-confidence over the last two decades, one would expect to find a marked upgrading of Negroes in the labor market. But this has not happened. On this point the evidence is quite clear. Negroes in unskilled jobs are much better paid than 20 years ago and fewer Negroes are out of work. They have, however, made disturbingly little progress in moving into better jobs.

It is sometimes asserted that Negroes and whites cannot work together; that white women and Negro men cannot be put in the same shop; that Negroes cannot be used in jobs where they face a white public. It is just not so. Whenever Negroes comprise 20% or more of the local labor force (as Negroes do now in most southern communities) most firms will have men and women, whites and Negroes, working in close proximity. And few white people in the South go through a week without having some face-to-face business dealings with Negroes.

About the only obvious "rule" of labor use in the South is that Negroes and whites do not work side by side at the same type of job. This statement requires some qualification if only because it raises the difficulty of defining a "job." In a restaurant one often finds a white girl waiting table and a Negro girl cooking, except that when business is brisk the Negro girl will take your order. Is there any true division of labor here? Again, even when job distinctions are real enough, one can without much difficulty find work groups in the South where not much semblance of a division of labor is maintained. Such work groups comprise a very small percentage of all jobs in the region. But they tell us a great deal about how job discrimination breaks down---or more important, why it fails to develop.

Nevertheless, when elaborated and qualified, these two unwritten rules of labor used in the South enable us to understand both the variety and stability of

racial employment patterns. Taken together they comprise what may fairly be described as the southern labor pattern. (This is not to say that the pattern is by any means confined to the South; it can be found, for example, in most New York restaurants and hotels.) What are the economic consequences of this rigid pattern?

In the first place, the pattern insures that direct personal competition between individual whites and Negroes is limited largely to isolated jobs where a man is on his own---as in truck driving. And since Negroes cannot rise to command whites, these isolated jobs are also dead-end jobs. The amount of Negro upgrading which can take place through direct competition with whites is necessarily quite limited. For most employment, competition occurs only on a work group basis. The employer may fill a set of jobs with whites or Negroes; he can not use both. And before he will transfer a set of jobs from whites to Negroes, he must believe that the Negro group is clearly superior.

The evidence is pretty conclusive that Negroes are not progressing very rapidly up the job ladder in the South. Some of the circumstances which hold them back in work group competition are clear enough. Negroes are in the minority group in most southern labor markets; consequently, the employer has more choice by sticking to white applicants. Emigration tends to reduce the pressure on color bars locally since population movements tend to be selective. If all the Negroes who graduated from high school and college in the South over the last 30 years had remained in the region, instances of Negro promotion would be easier to find. And the South, notwithstanding the remarkable exodus from rural areas, is still abundantly provided with a reserve army of unemployed. (One-third of American farms, most of them in the South, produce only one-tenth of all farm products. Workers on these farms may be viewed as "on the waiting list" for jobs in Southern industry where their wages, however low, will exceed their earnings in agriculture.) Together---the numeral advantage of whites, the emigration of Negro abilities and the labor surplus of the region---seriously weaken employer incentive to make greater use of Negro work groups.

Furthermore, when a labor shortage develops in certain lines,

Negroes are not the obvious candidates for advances. The employer's first reaction is to explore the possibility of using more white women. They fit more easily into established work groups, and there are plenty of them. Even in the acute manpower shortage of World War II, Negro gains in the South were confined largely to jobs which white women could or would not do. In the textile industry of South Carolina where most jobs can be handled by women, the manpower shortage of the war years was met almost entirely by upgrading white women. From 1940 to 1945, average monthly employment in the industry rose from 92,700 to 109,500. The percentage of white men employed dropped by 10.2 percentile points, from 62% to 51,8%. The share of jobs going to white women rose 9.1 percentile points, from 34% to 43.1%.

A contrast is provided by the "rougher" paper and pulp industry of South Carolina. Here between 1940 and 1945, the share of jobs going to white men dropped from 75% to 43.2%. The share of jobs going to Negro men rose from 25% to 44.1%. (By 1950 the share of jobs going to Negro men had fallen back to 26.1%).

If the southern pattern of labor does not change, the outlook for Negro work advancement is not bright, though barring the disaster of another depression, this advance will no doubt continue at its present slow pace. That is, dirty, unskilled jobs will fall increasingly to Negroes and they will continue to gain experience as owners and managers in small business. While this slow progress is not good enough for the South, or the nation, it should not be depreciated. At least it is movement in the right direction.

Should serious unemployment develop in the South which causes white workers in desperation or despair to seek the poorer jobs held by Negroes, the tragedy of the 1930's will be repeated. Negro workers will lose ground in skilled jobs and face the necessity of choosing between the poverty of unemployment or emigration to other regions. Full employment is an indispensible condition for economic progress for southern Negroes.

Yet if Negroes are to make their full contribution to the southern

new economy, a division of labor based on job segregation and white supremacy must go. There are a number of ways in which the ending of economic discrimination in the South can be speeded up.

First, whenever federal, state or local funds are spent to attract new firms to the South, new jobs must be filled on the basis of individual merits. This stipulation is most important, because it is much easier to prevent a racial division of labor from developing in a firm or industry than it is to remove it after a color line is established.

Second, existing federal executive orders which forbid job discrimination by employers who accept government contracts ought to be effectively enforced.

Third, more publicity should be given to the many instances where Negro workers have quietly and successfully moved into jobs previously closed to them. This publicity is needed, because, in many cases, employers hesitate to hire able Negroes for skilled jobs because they vaguely (and wrongly) feel that "it cannot be done in the South."

Fourth, the divisions of workers in certain labor unions into segregated white and Negro locals should be ended. When unions sanction segregated locals, as in some sectors of the tobacco industry, the racial division of labor becomes even more firmly established than in non-union industries. For no job can be transferred from the jurisdiction of one local to another local without their mutual consent. This consent is practically never given by the local which stands to lose.

Finally, and most important of all, men of good will must continue, in the face of community indifference or hostility, to speak and act against fear, ignorance and intolerance. For these are the evils of which economic discrimination is merely one of many manifestations.

Tuesday June 12, 1962

Dear Maggie:

I have thought of you every time I heard more about the awful accident. I knew the people from here but only slightly so I did not have the personal grief you had, but the whole affair was so shocking and I am sure Atlanta will mourn a long time.

I am enclosing a card and also one of Decca's paragraphs. She says she has received a lot of mail ( she calls it non fan mail) from the South, and all making the same objections to her article which boil down to the fact they think she was "snooty" toward the South and of course she was. I don't think you change or help people by insulting them, and I have had to learn this the hard way. I am so glad you made a hit in Tuskegee, as I do think we have such a responsibility toward the Negroes to remove their feeling that they are hated and scorned on all sides.

I AM writing the piece for you and it is called " Pure, White, Southern Womanhood." If you can't use it let me know and send it back, but feel free to cut it, change it or anything that might make it palatable. When exactly do you need it? I think I can have it done by next week, will that be time enough.

I am much better, come to the office every day for the morning and while I have some pain and my foot swells, still it is not too bad, and is getting better all of the time. Everyone that met you here liked you so much, including Cliff, and you do have a quality that is very rare. I hope you will be able to write more as I think you both understand and love the South, and both of those qualities are needed so badly.

Lots of love and let me Know about PWSW soon.

Va. Durr

June 13, 1962

Mrs. Virginia Durr
311 Montgomery Street
Montgomery 4, Alabama

Dear Virginia,

I'm so glad to have your good letter and to hear that your foot is so much better.

It's good news that you're writing me a piece, and I'll be delighted to see it next week or as soon as you're finished.

It was wonderful to have such a good visit with you, and I hope I didn't wear you out keeping you up all night. I enjoyed your friends so much, and it was great to have so much good talk with you.

Our talk calls for a long letter which I'll write you soon. This is just to say love and thanks for a good visit.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

July 2, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: 10 Senegalese Student Leaders,
August 15 - 18, 1962

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for your letter of June 29 confirming the visit to Atlanta of 10 Senegalese student leaders and their 3 escort-interpreters, August 15 - 18. We know they will have a valuable program there.

With reference to your note on hospitality in white homes, we feel certain that the group will also want to have contact with the Negro community, and if it is a matter of a choice between hospitality in white homes or Negro homes, we would suggest the latter. If both can be arranged, so much the better.

We have taken the liberty of sending a copy of our original letter to you to Miss Constance Curry, of the U.S.N.S.A. Southern Student Human Relations Project, with the thought that she may be of assistance to you in coordinating that part of the program dealing with the Project. Miss Curry has been helpful in this respect in the past, and we feel certain that she will be happy to cooperate with you again.

It occurs to us that the Senegalese students might also with to have some orientation on the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the work of the regional office of the World University Service (Leon Marion, Regional Director, 41 Exchange Place, Atlanta 3), though you would in any event include these in your review of organizations working on inter-group relations in the South.

We look forward to more details of the Atlanta program as it develops. We would hopefully like to have some information on housing within a week or so, as this should appear on the printed U. S. itinerary we will distribute to the participants upon their arrival on July 15. If this is not possible, may we say that the group will be met on arrival at the Atlanta airport by one of your representatives, who could then escort them to wherever they will stay, or give them appropriate information?

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

June 29, 1962

Miss Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program
National Social Welfare Assembly Inc.
345 East 46 Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

We are girding ourselves for the formidable descent of your ten Senegalese. We will get them out to Atlanta University or one of its colleges, also to a white University (if there is anything going on in August) and to student and other movement groups. With this much notice we can probably arrange some dinner dates in white homes during their stay.

We'll write younlater about where we will put them up.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MV

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

July 7, 1962

Dear Maggie,

Send Baldwin on. I shall be glad to give you the Sinai-atic view.

The "atic" suffix reminds me of lines read long ago, when Auden and Spender first appeared. The poem opens and closes as follows:

A new double-ender
Is Auden and Spender
A team out of Oxen
Like "anti" and "toxin",
But damned hard to render
Is Auden, is Spender.
.....
Have you a rheumatic
Old aunt in the attic?
God save her, defend her
From Auden and Spender.

Beginning the day at this level, it is doubtful where I shall end. And all because of you, dear Maggie.

As ever,

J.M. D.
President

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

July 5, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
New South
SouthernRegional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

Please enter on your subscription list to NEW SOUTH the following:

Rev. Wm.G. Doyle, 216 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S.C.
The Most Rev. Frederick F.Reh, 114 Broad St., Charleston, S.C.
"Most Reverend" means he's the new bishop, Catholic.

Please bill Mr.Doyle for both these subscriptions, and if you send any notice to the Bishop, merely state that the magazine is coming as the gift of a friend--without Doyle's name.

Just pass this letter on to the right person. I know you as editor aren't supposed to waste your brilliance on--or, as Gray said, waste your sweetness on the desert air. I don't know who does this. Maybe it's Phil.

This man Doyle said to me over the phone just now that he had heard me speak four years ago, and hadn't agreed with me, but that now he had been converted. I don't know what converted him--whether the loud talk of the citizens council of Sumter or my rather large silence. Anyway, why questionthe doings of the Lord.

With kindest personal regards--and, by the way, is George Barrett still looking for a good place to eat? George was looking for a place that night we went with him like a lost Southerner looking for status!

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs

J. M. Dabbs

put on + billed (Rev Doyle) for both — BC

ML - good, though long. I have marked many [illegible] shortening it

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
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A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

July 26, 1962

Dear Maggie,

Here's the review you asked for. I could wise-crack some more about it, and about your sending it to me to review, but I suppose there're enough wise-cracks in the review. Anyhow, I hope you enjoy what I have said. I think Baldwin does think there's another country than the one we live in daily, but what puzzles me is that he seems to have a half-notion that homosexuality is one of the roads there. This, in my opinion, is a basic error--and I don't forget the great age of Greece--which itself wasn't without error--or why Christianity? The error lies in a misunderstanding of the relation of the physical and the spiritual. There isn't a physical world and a spiritual world; there is a physical-spiritual world, and the quality of any spiritual experience is directly related to the nature of the physical world out of which it arises. To be brief: the bodies of men and women are different. To think you can get the same experience out of both is to be false to the facts, that is, sentimental. Yet I would maintain that women also belong to the human race. That ought to hold you a while. Give my 'kinsman' George my regards. Tell him I hope he get's a good meal sometime; that boy's always hungry. Also my regards to all the other, especially Les.

As ever,

J.M.D.

July 5, 1962

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Rap Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs,

We want to have a good review on James Baldwin's new Another Country and Hope you will do it for us. It's had such an impassioned and controversial reception that we think we need some word from Sinai on it, like a book review from you. If you say yes, we will send you a review copy right away.

I am fascinated with your latest musings on the Southern character. I hate to interrupt them, but I do hope you'll do this book for us.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

December 12, 1961

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Rap Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

I sent your story off to the U.S.I.A. a long time ago. I made whatever corrections you asked (I forgot just what) and sent the manuscript air mail to Washington the next morning. So, I suppose they just move at this stately pace in Washington.

We've got a handsome NEW SOUTH coming up this week, the piece de resistance of which is the President's Annual Address. So, thanks for a notable issue.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
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A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Oct. 19, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

Though the questions in the enclosed letter are put to me personally, it seems to me that they can be just as well and much more easily answered from the office. I would appreciate it if you would take care of this, or ask someone on the staff to do it. I am writing Mr. Feinberg that I have sent his letter on to you with the request that you give him such information as you have time for.

I am reading a lot but wisdom doesn't come like dry leaves under a tree--it is Robinson speaking--but like a dawn that comes up slowly out of an unknown ocean. There are a lot of dry leaves here--it's a beautiful fall--but not yet dawn. But I've had one or two in the past, and maybe, some day, I'll have another.

Had a delightful evening with Jim Moss recently. My kindest regards to all. I'll be seeing you at the annual meeting.

~~Sincerely,~~

J. M. Dabbs

J. M. Dabbs
President

Feinberg letter

September 19, 1961

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Rap PLantation
Mavesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Here's a copy of our letter to Mr. Ralph Creger in which I tried to suggest to him that neither you, the Council nor I, is in the business of promoting and selling his book.

I hope I have discouraged him, but I guess we'll have to wait and see.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enc.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

Les - Shall I tell Creger he wish him luck but aren't in the promotion!

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[redacted] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [redacted] GEORGIA
[redacted] 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Sept. 5, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W,, Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

The enclosed letter from Ralph Creger is self-explanatory. I don't know whether SRC can, or even wishes, to do anything about Creger's THIS IS WHAT WE FOUND. I have read it fairly carefully. It is a brief, fairly good, but over-simple statement of the race problem. As I remember Creger emphasizes fairness and good sportsmanship; but the whole matter is far, far more complex than his book suggests. Of course, its very simplicity may reach more people than a more complex and true statement would.

I know nothing about any promise Harold made to take several thousand of the books. All I remember is that at an executive committee meeting, Harold recommended the book in about the terms I have used.

You need not return Creger's letter. I am writing him that I have referred the matter to you. .

By the way, Creger is a little unrealistic in his complaint. I, for instance, have a book that ought to be read by many more people than have read it. So what? This is an occupational disease of writers.

Kindest regards and best wishes.

~~As Ever,~~

J. M. Dabbs

J. M. Dabbs
President.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[redacted] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [redacted] EORGIA
[redacted] 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
August 31, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

I don't know whether this request should go to you or Dr. Moss. If to him, please pass it on., The enclosed letter, which you need not return, is, I believe self-explanatory. The writer, Dr. Wil Lou Gray, is one of the leading women in South Carolina. I don't have, or at least don't have ~~them~~ easily available, the kind of clippings she wants. I don't know whether SRC has or not. But I am telling Dr. Gray that I have submitted her request to SRC, and that she will hear as soon as you can do something about it--or can learn that you have nothing significant on file.

Thanks and best regards.

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs

J. M. Dabbs,
President

Little Rock Arkansas
Aug 24 1961

Dr James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville South Carolina

Dear Dr Dabbs,

I have just returned from a trip east to appear on radio and TV shows in connection with my book THIS IS WHAT WE FOUND. The appearances were arranged by the American Jewish Congress.

I was on UAW sponsored radio and TV shows in Detroit Monday August 14th, on the Betty Furness show in New York Tuesday night August 15th, and on radio shows in Washington August 16th.

The book has done pretty well in book stores, all things considered, but Lyle Stuart, the publisher, tells me they had been counting on large orders from organizations. For the most part these orders have not been forthcoming.

When the book was in manuscript for Harold Fleming indicated to me that the Southern Regional Council would take two or three thousand copies to help get it published, but after a publisher was located who took it with no strings attached, Harold never ordered any books.

I know that the book can do a great deal of good if the right people read it, but the trouble is most of those who need it won't go to a book store and spend their money for it. However, they do read it through, if they get a copy. Surely it would be a good thing to have it in schools and libraries over the nation.

Would you help me through the Southern Regional Council, to put my book in the hands of people who need it? Lyle Stuart has very low discount rates for volumn purchases.

Very Sincerely Yours,

Ralph Creger

Ralph Creger
14 Rosemont Drive
Little Rock Ark

August 9, 1961

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Hayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Thanks so much for the address which I think was beautifully put. May I keep it a couple of months to pass it around here and mull over as a New South piece? It seems to merto be very handsomely written, but I may be be-used by so many elegant Woodward and Faulkner quotes.

I hope you will be popping in to see us soon.

Yours,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Chamber

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [illegible] GEORGIA
[illegible] 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
RIP RAPS PLANTATION
MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Aug. 2, 1961

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

I ran across recently the enclosed address. You may know of it already. It seems to me the kind of thing SRC might use in some way, if only in part. Please return it to me when you are through with it.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs

J. M. Dabbs,
President

Okay
JA 5-6697

August 2, 1962

Mr. Tom Dent
NAACP Legal Defnese and Educational Fund, Inc.
Suite 1790
10 Columbus Circle
New York 19, New York

Dear Mr. Dent:

Miss Long, who is on vacation this week, wanted me to ask you about the progress of your piece on "Token Desegregation." When will it be ready for us?

Sincerely yours,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Lon g

LD:s

N. A. A. C. P.
LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATIONAL FUND, INC.
10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y.
JUdson 6-8397

August 29, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long

Here is theaarticle on "tokenism", finally.

I did not title the piece, or use sub-titles. You are free to title it as you wish, or to use sub-titles if you think it would make easier reading.

I hope this is okay.

Yours truly

Tom Dent

Tom Dent

September 14, 1962

Mr. Tom Dent
NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.
Suite 1790
10 Columbus Circle
New York 19, New York

Dear Tom:

Thanks so much for your good story on the doom of tokenism. I'm saving it for the October issue of New South, and for a few changes I hope you will like to make. We think for instance the story, as you tell it, justifies a stronger thesis than "hope" for a real breakthrough against tokenism. I'd like to see this beefed up, with stronger expression and maybe a little more interpretation. I'll send you your carbon soon with my comment and suggestion.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

October 9, 1962

Mrs. Clifford Durr
Box 2173
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Virginia:

I'm ashamed to be so long thanking you for your piece on southern womanhood. We've had a wild time with foreign visitors, meetings and work, and I'm slow.

Anyway, I wonder if you'd consider a little revision and elaboration of your thesis. While your piece has some very fresh, sharp and amusing expression, I think sometimes you hurry through or slur over points which need more emphasis. Also, I think you need some stronger assertion of your anger and impatience with taking the rap for white male fears and projections and thus being falsely responsible for continued segregation.

I copied off your piece with some proposed changes. Will you look it over and see what you think and alter my expression to suit you. I'm sending your old manuscript with my notes and comments which if legible will show you what I mean.

Tell me how you like these changes and add anything which you think will flesh it out a little more, make it more substantial.

I haven't time for the long letter I feel like writing you, but I'll get to it at home sometime soon. I hope I'll see you at Mrs. Tilly's fellowship. Maybe we could have a good long evening while you're here.

I'd like to know if you think the Mississippi disaster will be edifying to Alabama. I certainly hope so. I am optimistic enough to think this scandal at least shows we are this far through the Deep South change.

Love to Clifford and your appealing and charming baby and you,

Dear Margaret: Hope you will come over on Saturday with Mr. Dunbar. All of your fans will be there and we do so hope you will come. Do you know of a poet in Atlanta named James Dickey? We( my husband and I) are so anxious to get in touch with him as we have just read an essay of his which we think is the best thing we ever read.

I remember meeting you with so much pleasure and do hope you can get over on Saturday.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Dunbar

Va. Dunbar

Tom Dent

Dec. 6, 1962

Dear Tom,

What's with our story on tokenism? Can't we have your good, positive piece about our "break-through," which of course must be arduously followed up and pushed into real school desegregation? And soon?

Come, come, my dear!

Urgently,

Margaret Long

December 14

Dear Miss Long

I think the argument in this article is valid for urban areas, the big cities like Atlanta, New Orleans, Durham, Nashville, etc. I think in the cities there is justification for real hope, and a legal breakthrough which could provide a substantial desegregation increase in three to five years.

In the rural areas, and the deep south states like Mississippi, Alabama and rural Georgia I don't think there is any hope now for substantial change, and the cases discussed in the article are not from those sections.

I am sending you the clip on the Durham school case from November Southern School News. The decision was very vague, but in short the court seemed to say "all this administrative nonsense for'colored only' is out"; following directly the pattern of decisions in the four earlier cases.

The clip on the two Tennessee cases which will be heard in the Supreme Court next spring is from the same SSN issue. In these cases, we are contending that the racial option transfer used by the Davidson County and Knoxville school boards operates to maintain segregation by allowing students assigned to schools where their race is a minority to transfer to schools where their race is a majority. Under this system a Negro child living next to a white child in a predominantly Negeo neighborhood would still go to the 'Negro' school, and the white child to the 'white' school. The Tennessee cases are important because they will be the first school cases the Supreme Court has heard on a substantive desegregation issue since the second Brown case of 1955.

I think you are justified in saying that real progress in School desegregation ~~this area~~ depends on continued agressiveness, I would say increased initiative of Negro parents. Certainly a legal right means nothing if that right is not exercised by people, and implemented through effective social action. But I also think Judge Wisdom put his finger on the other significant sore-spot - the bad faith and out-and-out lying of so many school boards about their discriminatory practices. I mean when he said "the touchstone (of real progress) is good faith."

Yours truly

Tom Dent

Tom Dent

TACONIC FOUNDATION, INC.
666 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

May 24, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Maggie:

I have just caught up with the March issue of New South and read with equal fascination Lillian Smith's piece and your own bit on people-lovers. If extra copies are available, could I please have eight?

Hope to see you again before too long.

Cordially,

Jane Lee

(Mrs.) Jane Lee J. Eddy
Executive Secretary

JLJE/mh

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR
MARIANDALE, OSSINING, N. Y.

June 16, 1962

Dear Father Ellis,

I have received your letter telling me that you would like to submit the poem to "Martin" for publication in The New South. We would be very happy to give our consent to this request and only ask that, if it is possible, that a credit line be given to the Sick Poor if it is published. I would also be grateful if you could send me a copy of the magazine in which it is reprinted.

Thank you, Father, for your interest. May God bless you and help you in all your undertakings.

Sincerely yours,

Sister Mary Virgine O.P.

Sister Mary Virgine, O.P.
Editor

The Reverend Francis X. Ellis
St. William's Catholic Chapel
Box 546
Murphy, North Carolina

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
of the American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6621

June 21, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for agreeing to sponsor Mr. Albert Adomakoh, Secretary of the Bank of Ghana whose primary interest in visiting Atlanta is to discuss human relations with community leaders and to observe for himself conditions as they exist in the community. We have found Mr. Adomakoh an interesting and worthwhile visitor and I am certain he will be appreciative of your efforts to make his Atlanta visit interesting and pleasant.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
encl.

June 21, 1962

Mr. Stewart Edwards
Program Officer
Committee on Leaders and Specialists
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Mr. Edwards;

In your letter concerning Mr. Albert Adomakoh, the visitor from Ghana, you enclosed information which we already have about Dr. Mebarek. Was this a mistake or were you intending to send us the data on Mr. Adomakoh in the future?

Please tell Madame Sacoum and Madame Yace that Miss Long tried to see them before their departure Wednesday morning and was sorry to Miss them. We enjoyed their stay with us very much;

Yours truly,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

August 8, 1961

Miss Priscilla Eichholtz
4323 Summit Avenue
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Miss Eichholtz:

We are sending you, under separate cover, several of our publications including our report on Freedom Rides. Here, also, is our list of publications where you may find something else you would like to see.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosure

Margaret Long
Director of Information

MISS PRISCILLA EICHHOLTZ
4323 SUMMIT AVENUE
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Would you please send me any information you have on Integration, Freedom Rides, etc. This would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Priscilla Eichholtz

Sent 1/8

August 10, 1962

Reverend Francis X. Ellis
St. William's Catholic Chapel
Box 546
Murphy, North Carolina

Dear Father Ellis:

Thanks so much for finding the author of the poem "Martin" for us. I'm also glad to be on the mailing list of SICK-POOR. We'll be so glad to see you when you come to Atlanta. I hope it will be soon.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

REV. FRANCIS X. ELLIS
ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
BOX 546
MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

August 7, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

I received the enclosed letter this week, you will note the information you requested as to the author of the poem "Martin" which I sent to The New South for possible re-printing.

Hoping to meet you on one of my next visits to Atlanta, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Father Francis X. Ellis

THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR
MARIANDALE
OSSINING, NEW YORK

July 30, 1962

Dear Father Ellis,

N.B. [ Again, thank you for your interest in us and the sick poor. Sister Mary Augustine, one of our young Sisters was the authoress of the poem "Martin" which appeared in SICK POOR. ]

We assure you of our prayers for Mrs. Anna Ellis. We are no strangers to cancer and the suffering entailed and we can appreciate what she is going through if she is still living.

Thank you, Father.

Sincerely in Our Lady,

Sister Mary Virgine, O.P.

Sister Mary Virgine, O.P.

The Reverend Francis X.Ellis
St. William's Catholic Chapel
Box 546
Murphy, North Carolina

N.B. [ P.S. We shall place Margaret Long on our mailing list, for SICK POOR. ]

June 29, 1962

Reverend Francis X. Ellis
St. William Catholic Chapel
Box 546
Murphy, North Carolina

Dear Father Ellis

Thanks so much for the poem "Martin" which I am holding for possible reprint in New South. I certainly would like to know who is the author. Of course we would use this as a reprint from Sick-Poor. We think it is quite lovely.

We appreciate your compliments on New South.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

# St. William's Catholic Chapel

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA

June 21, 1962

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs,

Being a regular subscriber that is impressed highly by The New South, I would like to submit the enclosed poem for re-publication in a future issue of your fine magazine if you deem it worthwhile. The enclosed letter from the editor of the magazine it first appeared in speaks for itself.

Trusting and hoping that you might see fit to reprint this poem soon, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Rev.) Francis X. Ellis

Rev. Francis X. Ellis
St. William Catholic Chapel
Box 546
Murphy, North Carolina

August 29, 1962

Mr. Steve Edmundson
2242 Pickins Road
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Steve,

After dressing you down so severely about your tacky white friend, I do want you to know I am grateful to have you for our foreign visitors. Adomakoh's Sunday with you was, I think, the best thing he had here, and he asked me in a card to thank you again. And, of course, the party for the Senegalese was the final ice-breaker to make friends of us all. I do thank you, dear, for helping me so handsomely.

I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to see you when you and Sis tottered in from St. Simons, which she said was fine. Bob Coles got in Monday and hoped we could come out and see him that night, but you'd left by the time I called home. If you come back to see us, let us know when, and if you can break a precedent by arriving before midnight, we'll fix an evening with the Coles.

Love,

Maggie

ML:ld

P.S., Your friend isn't all that tacky!

November 30, 1962

Father Francis X. Ellis
Pius XII Pastoral Center
R.F.D. 3 - Box 213A
Hayesville, North Carolina

Dear Father Ellis:

Thanks so much for your good note about "Martin" in NEW SOUTH.

I want to thank you, again, for sending "Martin" to us. We've had some very good reaction to it.

We're sending Sister Mary Augustine some extra copies of NEW SOUTH with her poem and my gratitude for it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

November 30, 1962

Sister Mary Augustine
Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor
Mariandale, Ossining, New York

Dear Sister Mary Augustine:

I want to thank you for your very lovely poem "Martin," which we were proud to use in our September NEW SOUTH, and to tell you that many of our readers were charmed with it. I think it has music, simplicity and a profound question for all of us, "Do we dare to love completely?"

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

sent 11-30-62

P. S. - We are sending you six copies of September NEW SOUTH and will be glad to send you more if you want them.

PIUS XII PASTORAL CENTER
R. F. D. 3 - BOX 213A
HAYESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THE GLENMARY MISSIONERS

St. William's Church
November 6, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Please let me say how delighted I was last Friday when I opened the latest New South to discover my old friend, "Martin" waiting to renew acquaintances. And fortunately enough, we were shaking hands again on the very eve of the third of November, the day we in our Church honor him throughout the world.

Again, thank you very much for the use of Sister Mary Augustine's poem. I am sure she will be most happy when she receives a copy of the magazine.

Thank you and God bless you,

Father Francis X. Ellis

Steve Edmundson

Dec. 17, 1962

Dear Steve,

Forgive me for taking so long to answer your letter about Adomakoh. He is Albert Adomakoh, Secretary of the Bank of Ghana, % Bank of Ghana, Accra, Ghana. I'm glad you're writing to him as you are "one of the people I wish to keep up with in this country," and we like that just fine.

I do hope you're having a good year, and learning to be a great doctor of left-wing persuasion. Let us hear. Whatever your persuasions, do come back next summer and help me with some more foreign visitors.

Sissy is home, in a school-leaving state over political science, which does seem to be an astounding fraud, judging by her A and B test papers and choice bits from textbooks she's read me. I've lived 30 years too long, and Sis should probably have never been born into this world of dressed-up gobble-de-gook. Jackie and Wesley are coming home with their baby for a couple of Christmas days. Bunny is trying to go to Washington sometime after January, or as soon as they'll have her. That's about all the news.

Love and Merry Christmas,

Margie

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES

NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS · UNATIONS NEWYORK · ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE

FILE NO.:

17 May 1961

Dear Mr. Dunbar,

I have been speaking at a good number of United Nations meetings in many states and am now catching up in my personal correspondence. I was much interested in your suggestion. I find I have a rather heavy schedule of speaking engagements across the continent during the next month and a half. In view of the number of commitments I have already made it would not be possible for me to do justice to your suggestion before some time in August. You might wish meantime to select someone else. If you do not, please write me further about your worthy project, regarding which I would be glad to contribute my bit.

With appreciation and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank P. Graham

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 3, 1961

Anna C. Frank
Harold L. Oram, Inc.
8 West 40th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Miss Frank:

We are sending you two copies each of the requested reports on sit-in demonstrations.

We do not charge for one or two copies, therefore, I am forwarding your check for $4.00.

If we can be of any other service, please let us know.

Yours truly,

Enc.

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

**HAROLD L. ORAM, INC.**

PUBLIC RELATIONS & FUND RAISING

8 WEST 40TH STREET · NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

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August 2, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W. rm.201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

I understand that you have published two reports including analyses of sit-in demonstrations and their effects.

Will you kindly send me two copies of each report. I enclose a check for $4.00 to cover costs. If this sum is not adequate, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Anna C. Frank

Anna C. Frank

Enc.

MEMBER
THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF FUND-RAISING COUNSEL
A TRADEMARK OF ETHICAL FUND-RAISING

August 9, 1961

Lewis W. Fowler, Jr.
Assistant Pastor
5134 Paris Avenue
New Orleans 22, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Fowler:

Here is our publications list from which we hope you will select pamphlets you would like to have. I am enclosing This I Believe, which I think you will like. We will be glad to send everything else here that interests you, without charge for any single copies.

We are delighted to have you as a subscriber to New South. The next issue is out late this month.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosures (2)

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# Oak Park Presbyterian Church

5134 PARIS AVENUE • NEW ORLEANS 22, LOUISIANA • EVERGREEN 3102

July 31, 1961

Mr. Les Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Dr. D. Thompson, of Dillard University here, informs me that your Council has done a great deal of work in the field of Race Relations. We talked this morning for an hour or more and at his suggestion I make my request.

Could you please send me a bibliography of all the studies you have done in this field? I would also appreciate a copy of, say, the last ten studies the council has done. ( I am afraid to ask for a copy of all your studies lest the cost be prohibitive).

Finally, please enter my subscription to your publication, The New South, and place my name on the mailing list to receive all future studies you do. Bill me for whatever cost is involved.

Sincerely,

Lewis W. Fowler, Jr.

Lewis W. Fowler, Jr.
Assistant Pastor
5134 Paris Avenue
New Orleans 22, La.

September 29, 1961

Miss Renata Gala
Committee of Correspondence, Inc.
345 East 46 Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Gala:

Our foreign sea mail rates are the same for foreign mail as state-side mail, $2.00.p.y. The foreign air mail subscription rates are $4.00 p.y.

Please let us know which rate is agreeable with you, and we will go ahead and start the subscription with the September issue, as you requested.

Yours truly,

jfis

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

# COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE

INCORPORATED

345 EAST 46 STREET, NEW YORK 17, N.Y. • OXford 7-0786

26 September 1961

Gentlemen:

We are interested in placing a subscription order, to commence with the September 1961 issue, for a member of our staff who will be stationed in UGANDA.

Could you tell us what your foreign sea mail rates are, as well as your rate for foreign air mail subscriptions?

We would appreciate receiving these rates as soon as possible so that we may place the subscription.

Thank you.

Very sincerely,

Renata Gala

(Miss) Renata Gala

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

052

03 ~~each~~

2

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MRS. PAUL C. SHERBERT
MISS G. ALISON RAYMOND *Executive Director*

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear Mr. Weinberg,

I am writing you for Mr. Dabbs, who sent your letter on to me here at our Atlanta office, where we can get together some of our materials to answer some of your questions. I'm sending you a package of publications which may help you.

Of course, we are delighted to provide you with "a Southern liberal white point of view"; it's a viewpoint we find quite widespread down here, but incredible to many non-Southerners.

I don't know of any differences between us and groups you mention such as the Anti-Defamation League, Urban League, or between us and Negro leaders here at home or elsewhere in the country, excepting Black Muslims. The council is interested in any program or movement to help liberate both ~~Negr~~ Negroes and whites from the woes of segregation. Here in Atlanta, and elsewhere in the South, we are very close and cosy with the organizations you mention, as people with the same ideas, aims and feelings.

SRC is biracial and has been, thorough several reorganizations, for some 40 years. Our board is composed of 80 distinguished Southern Negroes and white people in business, education, professions, religion, and our staff is

quite integrated. So, we cooperate very "extensively" indeed, as friends and co-workers.

We feel that the changes presaged by the 1954 decisions did temporarily retard and set back race relations in the South. A wave of reaction came between many whites and Negroes, I think, who had become free and friendly in a growing cooperation and equality, and many integrated meetings and occasions which had been common among church people, do-gooders and civic leaders were considerably inhibited for a few years. Now, however, with spreading desegregation, acceptance of change, and even relief and pleasure in it, we seem (to this observer, at any rate) to be on the way to even closer and easier cooperation.

I don't know about a "special role of predominantly white organizations," to improve race relations; but there are white groups which do cooperate with Negro groups for improvement. The Southern Regional Council has already, of course, "pooled its resources"---resources of ideas, opinions and persuasion---with other groups working for racial equality. I think you are quite right that white groups do lend some respect to Negro sit-in demonstrations. In Atlanta Negro students sitting in had considerable white support from students in universities and colleges here which at first appalled the rabidly racist, but did add respect to the movement in the eyes of the more susceptible community, I think.

We wish you great success in your share of the conference. I hope our material will help you convey the "Southern white liberal point of view," which is often misunderstood, or disregarded, elsewhere. Of course this point of view is pretty varying, and I don't wonder that outsiders have trouble with it.

If we can send you anything else, do let me know.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Director of Information

October 16, 1961

James McBride Dobbs, Pres
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am an undergraduate at Princeton University and am enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. This year the school is sponsoring a conference, directed by Prof. Melvin Tumin, entitled "Racial Relations in the United States". My topic will be concerned with cooperation and communication between whites and Negroes in the South.

It is extremely important for the Conference to obtain a Southern white liberal point of view on this question, as opposed to the views of Northern white liberals and of Negro leaders. Consequently, you can be of great assistance to me. I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me information on any or all of the following points: (Please elucidate, wherever possible, any disagreements that may exist in evaluation of success, in planning strategy, etc., that may exist between you and leaders of white Northern-based organizations such as the Anti-Defamation League and the National Urban League on the one hand, and between you and Negro leaders on the other.)

1. General goals and policies of the Southern Regional Council.

2. Extent of joint Negro-white cooperation in your organization.

3. In the light of the history of interracial cooperation in the South, have there been any significant changes in such cooperation since 1954?

4. What do you feel is the special role of predominantly white organizations in a general strategy for improving racial relations in the South? In this connection, do you feel that you can plan a coordinated attack with Negro organizations and pool your resources? For instance, it seems to me that white groups could sometimes lend an aura of respect to Negro sit-in demonstrations.

If you find time to answer some of these queries, I will be very thankful.

Respectfully yours,

David Feinberg

David Feinberg
202 Dodge Osborn
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Dabbs,

I wrote to your Mr. Feinberg at Princeton and answered his questions as well as I could, though it's very difficult for me to understand what these educated Ivy League young fellows mean when they talk about the suffering South. But I did try to give him a fairly rosy view of "white Southern liberal viewpoint," and explained that we "cooperate" quite inter-group in the office and on the board, anyway.

I think your bright ~~[illegible]~~ wisdom out of the ocean sounds even nicer than Robinson's. We'll all be awfully glad to see you.

Yours,

Margaret

P.S. I'm also sending you a great pile of stuff.

November 20, 1961

Father Albert S. Foley, S.J.
Spring Hill College
Mobile, Alabama

Dear Father Foley;

Thanks so much for your memo to your committee and CRC staff, which I've read along with a copy of your Knowles letters. We're keeping these copies in case things develop so we can make some use of them.

The Knowles letters are tremendously moving, particularly in view of your interesting account of Rev. Mr. Wilson's appraisal of the prisoner. His decription of Knowles and other prisoners certainly has a familiar ring. He sounds very much like Georgia prison officials charged with brutality at Reidsville and our Buford Rock Quarry, although I don't recall a chaplain over here with such medieval notions of crime and punishment. Anyway, prison treatment of Negores and whites continues to keep a lot of us awake at night. I've been worrying and writing as much as I could, for a couple of years about a white boy who apparently was murdered in prison, or inadvertantly beaten to death. In spite of his mother's two-year campaign to prove it, knocking on every door from here to Washington, the case seems to be closed. It is not, of course, as newspaper series and investigations and outcries of concerned Georgians have exerted a good deal of pressure to improve conditions here.

So, however horrifying and frustrating your work with Knowles seems, I'm sure you know it will have its effect. Do let us hear from you about it.

It was good to see you in Atlanta, and we hope you come back soon. My love to the Sessions and the Morgans when you see them.

Sincerely,

ML:jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

P.S. Of course we're keeping all this confidential.

SPRING HILL COLLEGE
MOBILE, ALABAMA

November 10, 1961

Miss Margaret Long,
Information Director,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long,

Enclosed is a copy of a confidential report on the William T. Knowles case.

Please regard as confidential all documents which I left for you with Les Dunbar. Please do not send out any press releases on this case without first clearing with me.

Thank you for your cooperation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Father Albert S. Foley SJ

Father Albert S. Foley, S.J., Ph.D.
Chairman, Alabama Advisory Committee

ASF:jms

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO November 9, 1961

To: Alabama Advisory Committee and CRC Staff Members

From: Father Albert S. Foley, S.J., Ph.D., Chairman

Re: The William T. Knowles Case.

Dear CRC Members and Staff,

This is an interim report pending the arrival of the official report promised me by Mr. Frank Lee, State Commissioner of Corrections.

Mr. Lee came out to my office on Saturday, November 4 and spent more than an hour and a half with me going over the William T. Knowles case and also the conditions in the Alabama prisons. Mr. Lee is a former sheriff from Green County, Eutaw, Alabama, and has been in law enforcement work for upwards of 23 years. He has been State Commissioner of Corrections since 1953. He is currently moving around the State to promote interest in and support for the ten million dollar bond issue for modernization of Alabama's penal institutions, which comes up for the vote of the citizens on December 5.

Mr. Lee appreciated the pertinency of all of the complaints against conditions in the Alabama penal system and made a convincing case for his own personal efforts to correct them. He had been in correspondence with William T. Knowles off and on for a number of years and actually had duplicate copies both of the types of letters that Knowles had been sending to us and also a copy of the anonymous letter from the rest of the prisoners complaining about prison conditions.

Mr. Lee said that he himself was in Florence, Alabama at the time that he heard of the death of William Knowles. He immediately requested that the State Department of Public Safety, which is the State Police, send a special agent down to Atmore to investigate the case. He said that he would send us a copy of the report as soon as it was filed with him. He intimated that preliminary investigations had shown that Knowles himself was afraid of his cell mate and that, in order to protect himself, he secured a knife from one of the prisoners in the adjoining cell. In the fight that ensued over the knife, Knowles' cell mate succeeded in getting it away from Knowles and in inflicting the fatal wounds on him.

Mr. Lee stated strongly that he has instructed the wardens both at Kilby, Atmore and Draper to avoid all cases of violence between the guards and the prisoners. He said at this point, "we cannot afford to have another case of violence." He said

that he had done his best to get rid of some of the more violent guards. He had also succeeded in transferring from one prison to another guards who had become unsuited for their relations with the men because of antagonistic behavior. He mentioned specifically the case of Mr. O.R. Dees, the deputy warden at Atmore, and stated that the man has seniority and cannot be moved, but that he has mellowed over the years and is not as violent as he used to be in the past decade.

Mr. Lee said that he would be glad to work closely with the Alabama Advisory Committee and to do what he could to correct abuses that were called to his attention. In your name, I agreed tentatively to file complaints jointly with him and with the Civil Rights Commission and see whether he can take steps necessary to alleviate some of the situations about which we received complaints. We would, of course, have to protect the anonymity of our complainants but he said that if we report the situation he will investigate it and do what he can to correct the situation from his office. He can be reached at his office at Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Alabama.

Later in the day on November 4, I went up to Atmore but could interview only Rev. E.M. Wilson the official chaplain of the Atmore State Prison Farm. Rev. Wilson lives in Atmore itself about 10 miles away from the prison and can be reached at P.O.Box 27. Mail should be addressed to him there rather than at the State Prison Farm where it would automatically be opened by the prison censors.

Rev. Wilson has been with the Atmore State Prison as part-time chaplain on the State payroll since before the end of World War II. He spends about 12 hours a week at the prison, six on Sunday and three on Saturday and three on Wednesday. He has his office in the prison as well as chapel facilities for his services. He had personal knowledge of William T. Knowles and said that Knowles had been in his office two weeks before discussing his problems. At that time he had told Knowles that the warden was not his enemy nor were the deputies of the guards, but he said that he told Knowles that he knew that many or the men in the prison had it in for him because of his attitude and his antagonism. Rev. Wilson was convinved that Knowles' hunger strikes and complaints against the institution had made it hard on all of the other men. He felt that Knowles had only about a dozen of the 700 prisoners on his side. He felt that most of the prisoners did not want him on their work squads because his constant griping and bitter attitude towards the guards made the guards equally bitter and antagonistic towards the squad.

Rev. Wilson did not have a very high opinion of William T. Knowles. He said that he was "incorrigible," "mean as a rattle snake," an "instigator," "agitator," and one "who had lost his soul " at Atmore. He said that Knowles was a "hardened and embittered" man, "mad with every free man," and not religious at all in spite of his religious pratings. He said Knowles would not listen to anyone, that he had antagonised his family to the

point where none of them would have anything to do with him or visit him and that he was unwilling to improve or to make use of any of the work rehabilitation or educational rehabilitation available in the institution.

I went over point by point with the chaplain the accusations both of Knowles and of the anonymous group of prisoners who wrote about conditions. Rev. Wilson seemed to believe that Knowles was behind both of the documents. These are some of the points that he made:

1) "We have no form of rehabilitation though we have tried to get a school to teach men to read and write." On this point, Rev. Wilson said that this was an outright lie. Wilson has himself started school off and on for the last 12 years. The difficulty of course is that the school sessions are held at night, the time when the prisoners are free to go to motion pictures or other entertainment. The other difficulty is that many of the classes are taught by other inmates. One UCLA graduate, John Dawson of New York, who got in trouble down in Alabama and landed in Atmore, teaches typing and only a half dozen of the inmates sign up for it. Rev. Wilson says that the basic reason why the educational program has failed has been the lack of morale and motivation on the part of the prisoners themselves. Rev. Wilson has tried to combat the problem of illiteracy by starting classes for those who cannot read or write but the older men simply will not continue, they fall off and do not persevere.

2) Mailing privileges. These are quite limited but adequate for any appeals and contacts that the prisoners would like to make according to Rev. Wilson. He stated that the reason why Knowles was smuggling the letters out of the prison was that he was writing false accusations against the administration. He said that he did have Knowles in his office to discuss this matter and he told him point blank, "You know that you have been writing a lot of lies about conditions here." He said that Knowles dropped his head as though admitting his guilt and then said, "I just want to get out of here." The chaplain seemed to take this as an admission that many of the things he was saying were untrue.

3) Religious program. He maintained that Knowles was lying about the inability of the Catholics to contact priest. He said that according to his knowledge, only about 3 or 4 of the 700 Negroes were Catholics. Whenever the priest did come to Atmore 25 or 30 of the convicts would show up for the Catholic service, but this, Rev. Wilson maintained, was owing to their desire to get cigarettes and other things that the chaplain would bring with him. On the religious problem, Rev. Wilson maintained that only about 5 per cent of the 700 were "worth anything at all." He said that the vast majority of the prisoners are lost souls. He said that the immorality and homosexuality that goes on among them makes them all

unfit for participation in religious services. He stated that the older "devils" will threaten to kill the younger lads in their teens or early twenties if they try to attend church.

4) As regards the farm work, Rev. Wilson had no sympathy for the complaints saying that they were being driven at "unbearable speeds all day full five and one half days per week gathering cotton, hoeing or whatever may be the job." Rev. Wilson, himself a Negro, said that these complainants are mostly"city fellows, loafers who don't want to work." He said that the work that the prisoners do is nowhere near what a farmer farming his own land would be required to do to bring acrop of cotton or corn or whatever they might be cultivating. He said that the work is hard but that the use of mechanical equipment like tractors and tractor-drawn ploughs and cultivators has taken most of the excess hard-labor out of the process. He said the good prisoners do their work and keep themselves conformed to discipline in order to be eligible for parole, but that the gripers and the lifers are the ones who head up the rebellion against the work. He said that the workers are not driven at unbearable speeds, in fact he specifically said that he has seen them working in the fields and they work so slowly that they looked like statues. In other words, Rev. Wilson did not agree with Knowles in his attitude towards the work.

Rev. Wilson did not agree with the accusation that sick men were being worked along with the able-bodied. Wilson said that the sick are taken care of by Dr. Thomas of Atmore, who is a good doctor and who comes when he is needed. In the prison hospital there is one Negro aid who knows medicine as well as any doctor and also a white aid. The Negro aid does not allow a Negro inmate to check out if he is too sick to work.

5) Rev. Wilson believed that Knowles was lying when he said that the guards were trying to get other convicts to kill him. Wilson stated that this was not really necessary. If a guard wanted to kill him all that he would have to do would be to shoot him in the back out in the fields and say that he was running away and trying to escape. He stated that more than 50 of the prisoners have been killed in the last decade and a half, since he has been chaplain at the institution, but practically all of them were killed by fellow prisoners and the killing is usually the result of a fight over a "gal-boy."

The State of Alabama has a vested interest in the work of the prisoners and the guards also need them. They will not wantonly kill the prison population because the State of Alabama actually depends upon the prison industries to bring in upwards of $700,000 to $800,000 a year to meet the expenses of operating the penal system within the State. The State Legislature appropriates only $1,200,000 per year for the operation of all the institutions in the State. It costs

approximately $2,000,000 to operate the institutions and to pay the salaries of the guards, deputies, wardens and other prison officials. Hence, the State is intereseted in keeping the prison population in production and certainly not in maiming or killing them, according to Rev. Wilson.

This about sums up what Rev. Wilson had to say. He was obviously on the side of the administration and not on the side of the prisoners. He has just a year or so to serve before his pension and is not willing to take his finger off his number at this point. He openly admits all the abuses in the conditions among the prisoners but, both he and Mr. Hale trace most of these to the State of Alabama and the people rather than to the officials of the prison. William T. Knowles' death is directly contributable to the lack of adequate provision for housing of the inmates in individual cells at night. If they were confined in individual cells their cell-mates obviously would not be able to kill them. There are provisions for only 500 prisoners at Atmore and the prison compound has more than 700 Negro prisoners which, of course, results in the overcrowding of the facilities and the doubling-up of the inmates' cells.

I trust this will fill you in and bring you up-to-date on this matter and I hope that we will be able to discuss this at our meeting in Mobile on November 28.

With best wishes and regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Father Albert S. Foley, S.J., Ph.D.
Alabama Advisory Committee, Chairman

ASF:jms

FRANK C. FOSTER
THE COVE
FRIENDSHIP, MAINE

January 9, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
NEW SOUTH
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I want to express appreciation for your "Strictly Subjective" comments. Having met Mr. Fleming when I visited your office in 1955, I was naturally interested in the new typewriter. And I'm enjoying what you bring out.

Your comments on dialect reminded me of some impressions I wrote on the trip, which were published in the Bangor News. They came out in the summer when I had a workshop on Intercultural Understanding, dealing with race, religion and social class. I'm enclosing a copy to illustrate. I quoted a Superintendent in Mobile, Alabama where I visited Murphy High School. He, in turn, quoted a Negro teacher who said, "I's gwine to wait and see.." I changed it for the Alumnus.

One Negro student came up to me and expressed surprise that I would quote dialect, and then said, "I don't believe they said it." A Negro faculty member from Petersbury, Virginia, on our faculty for the summer session, expressed his dislike for it, when I asked him directly."

I feel as you do, that it has charm, wit, and a musical ring that is priceless. One thinks of Will Rogers ( or are you too young to remember him?) There have been a number of studies of the influence of the sea on Maine language. Joanna Colcord and Dean Chase of the University brought out a bulletin called, "Sea Terms Gone Ashore." There is a similar charm in the folk speech of the Southern Appalachians, where I taught for 12 years. I had 4 at Hampton Institute The Saturday Evening Post still makes the Pensylvania Dutch dialect the source of humor.

Keep it up. You are a wholesome balance to Southern School News.

Sincerely Frank Foster

phone: LOWELL 9-5000
cable: FRANKSQUARE

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THE FRANKLIN SQUARE SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY
32 North Van Brunt Street ● Englewood, New Jersey

Rec'd 1/29/62

ML

January 25, 1962
Our 57th Year!

NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
Room 201
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

It pleases me very much to acknowledge your check for $15 to cover the cost of your double listing in the 1962 edition of our famous Periodical Handbook.

When the Handbook has been distributed, you will receive a copy.

Cordially yours,

Max L. Forsyth

Maxwell L. Forsyth,
Vice President & General Manager

MLF/fa

February 14, 1962

Miss Ada M. Field
1409 New Garden Road
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Miss Field:

It's interesting to have your letter to me and Mr. Jones. I believe that we at SRC, with a good many members of state councils, take a much brighter view of the new Negro leadership than you do.

I concur in your admiration of Negroes who have labored with great patience and against outrageously un-American obstacles to educate and advance themselves and, "to merit what he asks for" as you put it. It seems to me, however, that the individual and general achievements of these Negro Americans are their glory and the shame of white people who have required such toil and heroism of them. The most ignorant and benighted white people in this country are born with rights and opportunities which Negroes must struggle to "earn." It surprises me that an educator of your stature and influence should feel that colored Americans must so painfully demonstrate that they are fit for rights and privileges which most of us enjoy with no merit whatever except the common blessing of being born in the United States.

I would also question your idea that sit-ins, demonstrations, the Freedom Ride and other aspects of the Negro Revolution in the South are imported here by Northerners who do not understand the Negro struggle. There are, of course, a number of Negroes and whites from other parts of the country amoung this leadership, but surely even a casual look at events of the last few years in the South will show a vast preponderance of southern Negroes engaged in these demonstrations and indeed, a good many southern whites. Perhaps the most obvious of indigenous Negro participation is the recent uprising in Albany, Georgia. I'm sending you our report on that unfinished business which surely substantiates our view of the Negro movement.

I would certainly dispute your opinion that these demonstrations impair or retard Negro advancement. They have in many cases, of course, provoked violence from the ignorant and hostile and aroused fierce, if non-violent, hostility from whites in high places. On the other hand, the gains in

desegregation which southern Negroes have achieved largely on their own, and with the help of organizations like C.O.R.E., have been tremendous.

I think you're quite right that these successes were to a large extent made possible by the slow early efforts of Negro leaders in the past.

We certainly hope that your ideas of Negro advancement can be reconciled with those of the North Carolina Council. I'm sure our aims for all Southerners and, indeed, all Americans are the same.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Send Albany report.

1409 New Garden Road
Greensboro, N.C.
Feb. 8, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
The New South
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

For years I have prized New South as a source of reliable information and comment on what has seemed to me one of the finest examples of progress the world has ever seen. I mean the statesmanlike way in which Southern Negroes have (1) recognized and built upon the positive instead of the negative factors of slavery; (2) believed in themselves and their race sufficiently to make education their first goal, and work with faith and untiring devotion to secure it for themselves and their children, (3) use their education for the service of their own people and the whole community, in responsible cooperation with their white neighbors.

It was to be expected that the celebration of the centennial of the Civil War would bring with it things undesirable and unfortunate, and I am not surprised that it has brought about a renewal of "carpet-bagging". I am surprised that so many able and well-meaning Northerners show so little appreciation of what the great Southern Negro leadership stands for and what has been accomplished by their magnificent spirit and ability. But I am still more surprised that an agency built up over the years by cooperation of white and Negro religious and educational leaders should seemingly champion these earnest but non-understanding Yankee would-be saviors to the detriment of the best Negro leadership of the South, the detriment of the South itself and to the detriment of the reputation of the United States abroad. I have tried to explain more fully what, after more than fifty years of contact with these movements in Southern education, I believe we should now do, and carbon of my letter to Harry Jones is enclosed. I apologize for its condition, but I am not a good typist.

Since the antagonisms stirred up by the "freedom riders" and their friends have damaged the support and cooperation of religious and civic bi-racial enterprises I feel obliged to increase my contribution there. This means withdrawal from some agencies, unless I feel sure they are really supporting the Negro's setting for himself the legitimate goal of every free individual, - to be and do the very best he is capable of. CORE may believe that "equality with the white man" is an ultimate goal, but I do not. Nor do I believe that physical "non-violence" equals creative pacifism.

Very sincerely yours,

Ada M. Field

M/55

1409 New Garden Road
Greensboro, N.C.
Feb. 6, 1962

Mr. Harry S. Jones, Exec. Sec.
N.C. Council on Human Relations
Charlotte, N.C.

Dear Mr. Jones:

[redacted] For many years I have looked to the Southern Regional Council, and, more recently to the N.C. Council, for accurate information regarding the best and most constructive moves for improving race relations. But recently I find myself questioning some of the positions and statements of both, - especially some statements in "New South."

Maybe I should explain that I am thinking from the point of view of a retired college teacher, who has lived both in the "Nawth" and the far West, and has had, as college mates or as students, members of every race and maybe a dozen nationalities. Also I was a participant, as a student in a women's college, in the method by which women attacked the same kind of discriminations which Negroes have had to meet. And, it must be remembered, the reason advanced for excluding women from colleges seventyfive years ago, and from voting and many areas of work, - the reasons advanced were the same as those advanced against Negroes. Women just lacked the mental ability for these things. What to do? Produce the proof to the contrary in the "separate and not always equal" women's colleges. Naturally we students did good work, - or else. But it was thrilling to feel you were helping to make a worthwhile contribution, helping to solve in a constructive way a serious social problem.

I am fully convinced that the Southern Negro was wise in making education his first goal, I have the greatest admiration for the devotion and the ability of their great Negro educational leaders, I am very sure they supplied the tangible proof which enabled the Supreme Court to make unanimously a decision in 1954 which reversed 1896. Now this state has numbers of evidences that Negro institutions are <u>not</u> necessarily inferior, as so many of our Yankee friends assume. The fact that the Negro public school teachers receive higher average salaries in N.C. and Virginia than their white counterparts because they have done more graduate work, for instance. Or the devotion with which doctors and other professional graduates from Negro colleges have served their own race and the whole community. Eminently the Negro has aimed to <u>merit</u> what he asked for. You may have noted the way in which Dr. Rufus Clement put it: "I think of myself as a man, an American, a gentleman, and an educator, in about that order; seldom do I think of myself as a Negro."

Now I know that Northeners have nothing that could help them understand all this, and so they can see "sit-ins" and

and "freedom rides", carried out without using physical violence, as a constructive contribution. But we Southern liberals know very well that the best Negro leadership of the South have been building up for more than fifty years a far better method than that. We know also that the very successes which seem to have been achieved by the "sit-ins" were made possible because of the respect and confidence established over the years by those same great leaders.

An earnest white student said to me not long ago: "The sad fact is that the greatest obstacle to racial justice is the white man's seemingly incurable obsession with his own superiority." And he was not talking about the white citizens' councils nor the KKK, but about the supporters of CORE, and our obsession with "Americanizing" all those of another culture and heritage. I can well see that Indians, Negroes and several other groups might be glad to cooperate in civic life and take responsibilities and aim at high goals as individuals, while not feeling obliged to make the white man's ways and status their ideal goal (racial equality) nor taking kindly to being "integrated" out of existence into the common mass. It seems to me that the goals and methods of CORE cannot but stimulate adherence to the Black Muslims, if the methods of the Negro educational leaders are ignored.

Some of our newspapers are doing an excellent job of fair reporting of Negro college activities, as well as business and civic, artistic, athletic and other achievements. But I am afraid that Southern white liberals are not doing all we might in behalf of those devoted, brave and patient Negro educators, professionals in other fields, and business men who have aimed at being and achieving the most they are capable of, regardless of race, and have cooperated with all others of high purpose for the benefit of all. The Northern press has constituted itself the press agent of "freedom riders" with almost complete disregard for the disruption they have caused to the best and most constructive local cooperations, built up patiently over many years. Is N.C. Council on Human Relations going to measure up to its opportunity in defending the Southern Negro's civil and moral right to set his goal on the best that he as an individual can be and do, and on being worthy, as an individual, of the place he seeks? I hope we will. But until I feel sure of that I cannot conscientiously recommend membership in N.C.C.H.R. to my friends.

Very sincerely yours,

Ada M. Field

April 6, 1962

Mr. Claude Ferri
Catering Department
Biltmore Hotel
817 West Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ferri:

All of us at Southern Regional Council and the Georgia and Greater Atlanta Councils on Human Relations--especially Janet Feagans and me--are awfully happy over our lovely party last Saturday, and want to thank you for arranging such a good one.

We have letters from Mr. Beuse and his assistant which we appreciate very much. Will you thank them and tell them that we are proud of the Biltmore for this important occasion in an ever more civilized Atlanta. Even the Klansmen seemed to appreciate our party by donning their red satin and fanciest regalia.

I wish you all could know how many people outside of our organizations are proud of the Biltmore, too.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

April 25, 1962

Mr. Nicholas E. Flaskay
2920 North Fulton Drive, NE
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Mr. Flaskay:

Paul Anthony has given me your letter which I found very interesting. You would certainly be extremely helpful to us in entertaining our foreign visitors, and I wish we had money to take on such a linguist. We don't however, and will, for the time being, have to go along without any extra help.

If there is any happy change in our set up--such as money--I'll certainly let you know.

Why don't you come to see us some time anyway; it would be nice to meet you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Res.: 292o N.Fulton Dr, NE
Atlanta 5, Ga

# Morris Brown College

Atlanta 14, Georgia

DIVISION OF LANGUAGE, LITERATURE AND ART

Nicholas E. Flaskay

Atlanta, 3-2-62

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Ga

Dear Mr.Anthony :

Referring to Dean Dr. P.E. Wilson and to our conversation by the telephone I submit my "background" as follows :

I was born in Hungary in 190o, and attended schools there and in Austria. Graduated from the Ludovica Military Academy in Budapest, the training college for Army Officers in Hungary, corresponding in the U.S. our West Point Academy.

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council in Washington D.C. attested that a degree from that institution is the equivalent to our B.S. degree.

In Hungary I worked for the (Royal) Hungarian Government in a financial field; during the 2-nd w.war in the Army Counter Intelligence Service .

I left Hungary as a refugee in 1945, after the communist occupation. From 1945 to 1947 I served as interpreter for the United States Forces in Austria, Headquarters Vienna, then in Salzburg, Austria in the International Refugee Organization, U.S.Section.

I emigrated from Austria to Brazil in 1952. Worked in Brazil as lecturer and professor, in São Paulo, in Roi de Janeiro as the director of an International Travel Bureau, than again as editor of an Illustrated 6 Language Automotive Dictionary in São Paulo.

I speak in addition to English and German Portuguese and Hungarian, have a fair knowledge of Spanish and Slovak.

I am teaching at Morris Brown College since September 196o.

P.S. I would be available
from 1:oo P.M.-MF,
from 5:oo P.M. everyday,
the whole Saturday and Sunday,
and full time during the
3 months summer vacation.

Yours sincerely

N. E. Flaskay

Nicholas E. Flaskay

Mf

July 5, 1962

Mrs. Ted Fisher
3778 Narmore Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Carlin,

Thanks for your lovely money, which will surely advance the cause with some much-needed groceries for our hungry revolutionaries.

Love,

Maggie

ML:ld

July 6, 1962 9

Mr. A. M. Freeman
201 Boundary Street
Montevallo, Alabama

Dear Mr. Freeman;

We are sending you the back copies of New South that you asked for. I'm also sending several other issues that we think are good enough to interest your fifteen prospects.

We'll also be very glad to send your fifteen people trial subscriptions for six months, to spread the word and help with your new council. Here also is a list of our publications which we usually charge for. In your missionary effort, however, we'll surely send you anything you ask for, at no cost. Good luck in what you're trying to do and do let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

201 BOUNDARY STREET
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

July 2, 1962

NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Sirs:

7/3/62 RHA

Enclosed is my check for $3. Please send me copies of New South,--the issue in which Martin Luther King wrote back in the winter if you have it, one half, and the May issue one half((1/2 King, 1/2 May)

May I have a reduced rate for a trial subscription for some 12 or 15 people? The Alabama Council has asked me to try to build a Council group here in this college town, and I'm trying it.

Thank you.

A. M. Freeman

Send

July 19, 1962

Mrs. Ted V. Fisher
3778 Narmore Drive, N. E.
Atlanta 19, Georgia

Dear Carlyn:

I hate to be a nuisance about my commendable students children, but it seems that Voter Education Project has some bookkeeping difficulty about taking this check. I do not understand such matters, but I gather that they have a repository for vast sums. So would it be too much trouble for you to make this check out to me, and I will endorse it to SNCC.

Thanks again.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm
Enclosure

July 25, 1962

Mr. Jack Forrester, Director
State Board of Corrections
State Capitol
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Forrester:

As a frequent critic of your prisons and as a constituent and taxpayer ($10 one year and 9¢ another), I want to tell you I was delighted to read in the paper that you're getting your school at Alto. This is a project which seems to me very intelligent correction indeed. I gather from the JOURNAL story that the State Board of Education still doesn't have money "to educate convicts", and I am very happy you could swing it with Habersham County. This is the way I like to spend my $10 or 9¢ of state taxes.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

# State Board of Corrections

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
FINANCE AND PURCHASING

August 3, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I have just returned to my office from an inspection visit and have found your cordial letter of July 25, which is very much appreciated.

It, of course, pleased me very much to know that you were delighted with our project for a school building at the Georgia Industrial Institute, Alto, which is reaching fruition. I have noticed your reference to the Journal story and that you gained the impression from this article that the State Board of Education will have nothing to do with the new school. On the contrary, the State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Purcell, was extremely co-operative with us in this matter, and the State Board of Education is allocating funds to the Habersham County School System for this purpose. This was carefully explained in the press release, which was the basis for the Journal story. I am enclosing a copy of this release and have underlined the relevant paragraph concerning the State Board of Education. Of course, this material was given to the Journal and I am as mystified as you as to how this simple language could be misinterpreted.

As you know, I have for many years been trying to get this school at Alto, and it is only natural that I should be proud indeed that we will soon move into this wonderful new building with a complete staff of certified teachers all operating under the regular educational system of the County and State. As you probably know, this is a path-finding project in penology, and I feel that your "$10 one year and 9¢ another for taxes" will be wisely spent in this project.

I appreciate hearing from you and trust that you are getting along fine. With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

J. M. FORRESTER, DIRECTOR.

August 29, 1962

Mr. A. M. Freeman
201 Boundary Street
Montevallo, Alabama

Dear Mr. Freeman,

Please forgive me for taking so long to answer your letter. We are sending you fifty issues of the June NEW SOUTH right away. If you need any more NEW SOUTH(S) of other publications and are tight for money, let us know and we can probably send some stuff free of charge.

Of course, we wish you the best in spreading the word among the churchmen. Let us hear how you are doing.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of New South

ML:ld

July 19, 1962

Mr. A. M. Freeman
201 Boundary Street
Montevallo, Alabama

Dear Mr. Freeman:

It was interesting to get your note about your work for our Council in Montevallo. Your approach to reading sounds like a good one, and we shall be interested to hear how you progress, and hope you keep in touch with us.

I would especially like to know how your minister reacted to Will Campbell and Chief Jenkins's study. Please let me know if we can send you anything else.

Good luck in your work.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm

201 BOUNDARY STREET
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

ck $1.25
7-20-62
LK

July 16, 1962

Dear Mrs. Long:

Your generous bundle of New Souths has been put to work.

Enclosed is my check for the worth of it in the June issue of N.S.

When I was requested to try to build a local council at Montevallo, I secured from one of the College faculty a list of some thirty names of staff and town citizens known to lean toward the liberal side. The college staff seemed to move with a little hesitancy--for reasons well to be understood in this state. So I have veered away from the idea of gleaning a list of liberals and am starting out to canvass quietly and singly the leading men and women of the town, handing some literature, where they will have it, and talking things out with them in friendly terms. Have talked with more than twenty, and am encouraged. Time will be required, but I'm sure time and work will tell.

The two issues of the June NS I handed this morning to the Methodist and the Baptist pastors and asked them to give me their reaction fully to Campbell and the Atlanta Chief.

Shall accept your offer of some free items as I get further into the schedule.

Thank you,

A. M. Freeman

October 10, 1962

Mr. Alfred Friendly
Managing Editor
The Washington Post Times-Herald
1515 L Street, NW
Washington 5, D. C.

Dear Mr. Friendly:

We are delighted with George McMillan's thoughtful piece about the changing pattern of violence in the South in your last Sunday's paper. Will you write us permission to reproduce it so we can spread the good word?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

October 18, 1962

Mr. James Forman
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
6 Raymond Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Jim:

Here is a cryptic communication from Little Rock to reproach and arouse you.

Yours,

ML:mg

Enclosure

November 17, 1961

Dear Charlie,

I've tried to get you on the phone to tell you how much we enjoyed your hospitality celebrating the 44th Anniversary of the Revolution. It was a delightful party for the Russians and their guests, and probably contributed considerably to world peace, or at least generated such good will as may delay the end of the world. Anyway, it certainly contributed a great deal to the Southern Regional Council and me, for which we thank you very gratefully.

We're also pleased to know about the capitalistic splendors of your quarters; Miss Gyarmati turned down a couple of less spacious and more inhabited places and was delighted with yours. We consider we owe you a party call, and will drop by just for fun sometime soon.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

Mr. Charles Freeman
752 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta 9, Georgia

December 12, 1962

Miss Janet Feagans
North Columbia Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Jan:

Since Maggie is busy getting out three issues of NEW SOUTH this week, she asked me to send the stuff you asked for and to tell you she will write you soon.

I am putting you on the mailing list and sending you the new ALBANY. The addresses you asked for are:

Mr. J. Dennis Akuma
c/o Dockworker's Union
Box 8207
Mombasa, Kenya

Mr. John Constable, Jr.
916 19th Street, NW
Apartment 5
Washington 6, D. C.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin

**Memo** from **JANET FEAGANS**

Maggie,

Just a short one.

Please send me Howie Zinn's report. Enclosed is I.F. Stone which may be too left for your clipping service but is a sharp, pointed, newsletter.

Also I used you as a reference for a job with Crossroads Africa this summer. Tell them I love roughing it with scorpions, tsetse flies + hook worm.

Can you put me on the mailing list? Please?

Also do you have John Constable's address + Dennis

**Memo** from **JANET FEAGANS**

Akumu - (April or March visitor, 1962)
Kenya?

Will write a real letter soon.

Love,
Sa

OPERATION
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Williams College

Janet Feagans

has submitted your name as a reference for (his, her) leadership of one of the groups of students, which will participate in a study-work camp project in Africa next summer. I would appreciate very much if you would be good enough to give your appraisal of the applicant.

The project is a serious effort to relate a carefully selected group of American, Canadian and Mexican students to Africans on the African continent. In addition to the demand of a group living experience for eight weeks, there are demands imposed by a work camp experience and hard travelling, sometimes under severe and primitive conditions.

We are anxious to have leaders who can relate to all kinds of people in creative and positive ways: who have the stamina to endure the difficulties of such an experience: who are flexible enough to meet changing situations; who have enough experience and emotional stability to undertake a complex group experience; and who can guide the educational growth of the students under their care and, at the same time, help to make a good and honest impression in Africa.

The leaders will have under their supervision students of different racial, religious, national and cultural backgrounds. Most of the students in the group will be of high academic standing and have leadership potential. Above all, they will be of an adventurous and questing spirit.

We realize we are asking a great deal of you, but we are sure you will understand that such an operation demands the most competent leaders we can find. A prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

James H. Robinson/ef

James H. Robinson
Director

JHR:ef
Enc.: Reference Form

Rev Duncan M. Gray Jr.
Oxford, Miss.

May 1, 1953

Dear Mr. Gray,

Here are the sermons you sent Paul Anthony, and which provided the bulk of our March issue of NEW SOUTH, an issue which Paul may have told you has gotten a very grateful reception, indeed. Paul said a delegate to a Texas Methodist Conference has gotten 500 copies to pass around to other delegates, and we've had pleased comment from others cheered by the courage and rectitude, and eloquence, of your and other pronouncements. So, many thanks for an excellent message.

I'm sorry I messed up this copy, cutting and editing for NEW SOUTH. It's all still legible, anyway, and still useful for your files, I trust.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

August 23, 1961

Dr. George A. Gullette
Department of Social Sciences
North Carolina State College
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Gullette:

Your admirer, Carl DeVane, sent me a copy of your very interesting piece in The News and Observer. I found it fresh, thoughtful and uncommonly honest.

We would like very much to use a condensation of it in the New South, the Southern Regional Council monthly magazine. It is so interesting and well written that I wouldn't attempt to cut it myself. I wonder if you would do this for us? It would spread the good word and give us a lively, little articles for the New South, say, about three double spaced pages? It would be a labor of love which you might perform for the cause as we don't have any funds for the best of writers.

Yours truly,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

August 29, 1961

Mr. George Godwin
Vice President
First National Bank
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George,

We are all very grateful for the interesting luncheon you treated our foreign visitors to. I think the Lewises and Mr. Koesen were both entertained and edified and we, of course, were very pleased to have them encounter your viewpoint and meet your friends. I think it was a very nice stroke for good feeling from here to Johannesburg and Sumatra.

I hope we can hit you again when I can come too.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

September 20, 1961

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
College of Arts and Sciences
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Dr. Gomillion:

How good of you to write me about my piece in New South, and how nice to have your approval.

Thanks also for your good wishes to me as New South Editor. I'm looking forward to meeting you at our annual meeting.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

September 11, 1961

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for your editorial "Strictly Subjective" which appeared in the July-August, 1961 issue of the New South. I am sure that many persons appreciated your analysis of the situation, and your willingness to express it.

We are hoping for you a successful tour of duty in your role as editor of New South.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. Gomillion

C. G. Gomillion
Chairman

CGG:mc

with Geo A. Zulette
State College
Dept. of Social Studies

Rev. G. C. Graham
Spruce Pine, North Carolina

Jan. 2, 1962

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

Thanks so much for circulating the editorials from the Birmingham and Jackson papers. Besides the function of being definite "straws in the wind" which means much, these thoughtful articles will contribute to the thawing process that is bringing the more favorable climate.

Blessings on the Council in 1962: All we need to do is to "keep on the Lord's side." He will not fail or beddiscouraged till He has established justice in the earth."

Yours truly,

G. C. Graham

GCG/G

A7 06 ML for info

1/3/62

RHA

March 5, 1962

Dear Crafton,

How good to have your charming and interesting letter. Your compliments have warmed my old bones.

I was so charmed with your quotes from Stark Young and your own piece on southern charm and humanitarianism that I'm using some of it for our "Struts and Frets." I hope you don't mind. It will probably show up in the February issue which is coming out late, I'm sorry to say.

I was certainly very happy to meet Bertha and you, the Cohens, and so many other engaging Indianapolis people at our little party on the Mason-Dixon line. My fondest regards to everybody.

When you and Bertha come home next, I hope you'll manage to do it by way of Atlanta.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mr. R. C. Gilpin
102 Blue Ridge Road
Indianapolis 8, Indiana

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

13 February, 1962

Dear Maggie (may we?),

It was so thoughtful of you to remember us by sending that copy of New South you had mentioned. I'm just so sorry to be this late in replying, especially as the enclosed papers had become interleaved in the magazine, and I knew you will need them. But things have been pretty hectic here the past few weeks.

Would you also apply the enclosed bills to a subscription for us to New South, to be sent to the address below?

Your brief appearance here last month was like a breath of fresh (albeit deliciously scented) air, and we still bandy your name about with the greatest nostalgia. How we wish you could have stayed a few days! You could have done more of the right kind of damage to Butler University than Sherman ever dreamed of doing to Atlanta. But we also thought very hard of you the other night as we stayed up late to watch again the movie version of So Red the Rose. What is it about the South that makes even ignorance and cruelty more bearable?

Do you remember Stark Young's Encaustics for Southerners? After watching the movie the other night I rummaged around

→

in the remains of my Navy years and found this quotation from it which I can almost repeat from memory:

"... though the day may be beautiful and not too brief there at home, the wonder of that Southern country is the evening and the nights. Something about these breathless summer nights, the leaves moving softly, the voices on the porch of those who love you. Nights soft and passionately repeated like a beloved name. Walks along the dusk of the streets in the little town, garden fragrancies, near stars, shadows, dogs at a distance barking, voices, and the knowledge that you are loved .... Days not too brief. Breathless summer nights."

But sentiment and nostalgia aside, what I was most proud of in your visit was that it proved to these Northern friends of ours what I have never been able to prove by argument — that the charm of the South is aesthetic and not doctrinal; that one can remain true to the best of the South and still be liberal and humanitarian. In short, that to be "emancipated", the Southerner does not have to try to become a Northerner. This is something I fear the average Northerner has never learned, and accounts, in part I think, for his real and often expressed fear of coming under the direct influence of the charm of the South.

This is why, apart from your own delightful personality, Bertha and I became so very excited at your appearance on the scene, and wish mightily for another.

God bless you,

Crafton

MR. & MRS. R. C. GILPIN
102 BLUE RIDGE RD.
INDIANAPOLIS 8, INDIANA

July 3, 1962

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Arkansas Council on Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Nat,

I am very happy, not to say puffed-up, over your gratifying note about my little talk in Little Rock. I had no idea I was so good, and now I feel too rare for anybody and may never make another speech.

It was very moving to me to be with so many good people and being with you all makes me feel "closer together" with all God's chillen. I'm sorry to have used up so much of your Sunday afternoon but I certainly was happy to have that time with Margaret and you.

My best to the Suttons. Tell Ozelle our revolutionaries here are pleased at the prospect of his hospitality.

Here is my belated expense account. Thanks again for such a good visit with you.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long

P. S. Why don't you bring Margaret with you when you come in November?

ML:ld

**ARKANSAS**
**COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

June 27, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret Long:

We are not waiting for a more "scientific" appraisal of our meeting at Aldersgate and of your part before writing our "strictly subjective" note of appreciation.

We in the staff feel the meeting with you served admirably the purposes which the program committee set for it. You made us feel solid ground under our "cause" and work - legal and ethical, social and religious, national and even cosmic! Even with your avowed substitutions of "feelings" for "facts," you still demonstrated a human objectivity which enables us to understand the predicament clearly and to even laugh at some of our own foibles in relation to it. Yet you bound us closer together. (This is so effortful that it sounds positively professional!)

Anyway, we are glad you came and can hope this long jaunt for so short a visit did not take too much of your energies.

We await your expense account.

Sincerely,

Nat R. Griswold

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

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*A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples*

March 23, 1962

Mr. Nat R. Griswold
Arkansas Council on
Human Relations
1220 West Capitol
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

June 23 is fine with me. I'm looking forward to your "cozy" group and to seeing you again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

**ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
PHONE FR 4-4521

March 15, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
Room 201, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret Long:

Because of conflicts members of our executive committee want you to change your visit to Arkansas to June 23, 1962. One of the conflicts with the July 7 date is the Fisk Institute.

You will be speaking to a rather "cozy" group, our board, members, and "kindred spirits". You know what subject will do the most for us to strengthen resolution, to cause beliefs to "affect the viscera".

Is June 23 possible?

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

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STAFF— NAT R. GRISWOLD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • OZELL SUTTON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR • RUTH ARNOLD, SEC.

*A Council to attain equal opportunity for all peoples*

*From the desk of*
**NAT GRISWOLD**

Dear Margaret Long -

The concensus in our office is that the January issue was worth waiting for. Thanks!

We expect you to keep firm on your calendar the July 7 date for your visit with us. More details will follow after our Executive Committee meets.

Sincerely,

Nat Griswold

3/5/62

**ARKANSAS COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS**
1220 WEST CAPITOL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

July 25, 1961

Mr. Nat. R. Griswold
1229 West Capitol
Little Rock
Arkansas

Dear Mr. Griswold:

I am writing for Mr. Dunbar in answer to your inquiries about the Woodward and Wright Speeches. I was very much interested in both of them as possibilities for New South articles but held off because of the Times request for Mr. Woodward's speech and because Mr. Wright had been pretty well published; so we don't plan to use either of them in the next issue of New South. We might, of course, make some use of ideas of quotes im later issues of New South.

As far as we are concerned, we think it would be fine to see these speeches used in the Journal of Intergroup Relations, which would not preclude our dipping into them for different use later on.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long.
Director of Information

cc: Samuel Spiegler
Leslie Dunbar
Jean Fairfax

July 21, 1961

Mr. John V.P. Lassoe, Jr.
NAIRO
Room 209, 426 West 58th St.
New York 19, N.Y.

Dear John Lassoe:

We are confused in regard to publication of addresses of Woodward and Wright given at the Regional NAIRO Conference here.

Here is the situation. Leslie Dunbar indicated he could use both speeches in the New South. So I sent him copies, leaving to him the details of clearance with the authors. We felt publication in the Journal of Intergroup Relations would be appropriate and would reach a different audience. We thought, naively perhaps, that publication in both New South and the Journal was not impossible. As you know the New York Times (June 18) had a news report on Woodward's speech. The next week J. G. Stewart, New York Times Magazine, wired for a copy of Woodward's speech. This we sent and notified Dunbar. A letter from Dr. Woodward dated July 14 states, "I did hear from the New York Times Magazine, but decided to pursue the matter of publication no further." How far he pursued it we do not know. I have no word from Mr. Stewart or from Les Dunbar or from Mr. Spiegler.

I do have one copy each of the speeches of Wright and Woodward. I have not multiplied these because I thought publication was eminent.

Of course we wanted the influence of these addresses to be widespread in the Southern region. Therefore, we hoped they could appear in the New South. But, as indicated above thought this would not exclude publication of Woodward's address in the Journal. Naturally, we were excited by the prospects of publication in the New York Times Magazine and its wide audience. We wanted cornbread and cake!

Is it possible for you in New York to help unsnarl this situation. You could find out what Mr. Stewart's intentions are. This could be shared with Spiegler and Dunbar. Spiegler and Dunbar could clear the lines between them in republication.

A copy of this goes to Jean Fairfax who today inquired about copies of the addresses and publication. As you know her interest in this conference was germinal.

Sincerely,

Nat

Nat R. Griswold

NRG:ra

August 1, 1962

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

Miss Long is away on vacation this week. Although we have decided not to use any titles in this symposium, your piece in the original was "The Civil War, Epic or Tragic--or What?" The subject concerns a young boy who discovers that during the Civil War his uncle had almost murdered the old Negro field hand who has become since his good friend.

We misled you by saying that the July-August issue of NEW SOUTH was about the Symposium; it is the Symposium put together in a special issue of our magazine.

We hope that we are the first to publish your piece.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

PAUL GREEN
GREENWOOD ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

July 27, 1962.

Dear Miss Long --

Thanks for writing me in praise of that little piece I sent you months and months ago for the Symposium. It has been so long ago that I don't even remember-- not having heard a peep out of your office-- just what it was. Can you tell me the title so I can be sure that I haven't got it committed for publication eleewhere. You speak of the July-August issue of the NEW SOUTH being about the Symposium. When is the Symp. itself to appear? Won't the time and timeliness run out soon?

Ever,
Paul Green

I see by the local paper here that J.M. Dabbs is to preach -- occupy a pulpit-- in Chapel Hill soon. I can give him a good text and if you see him pass it on to him-- "The onward hurling of the world!" Question: In such a whirlwind how can a voice be heard?

July 25, 1962

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green;

I'm ashamed to be so slow thanking you for your great piece for our Centennial NEW SOUTH. I found it charming and handsomely supplied with shock power and surprise. I can't imagine a more readable or edifying commentary on the war and its commemoration.

Our July-August NEW SOUTH will be a pamphlet on this symposium.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

April 25, 1962

Mr. Paul Green
Greenwood Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Green:

I certainly did get your little piece on the Civil War, and I'm ashamed to say I haven't read it because I've been out of town and have had a rush of foriegn visitors who seemed to consume my days.

Our symposium moves slowly. I can't imagine me or anybody else who can read throwing out a Paul Green contribution.

I hope you'll forgive me for being so slow.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

PAUL GREEN
GREENWOOD ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

April 13, 1962

Dear Miss Long:

Some weeks ago I sent you a little piece on the damn foolishness of the Civil War and I wonder if you ever got it. Also I wonder how the symposium volume is coming along. If my contribution doesn't fit, throw it out and I'll try to send something else.

Best greetings and regards,

Paul Green

August 9, 1962

Mrs. Daisy F. Lippner
United Nations
New York City, New York

Dear Mrs. Lippner:

Thanks so much for your note about Dr. Graham's busy schedule. It does sound burdensome so we have sent SEEDS OF SOUTHERN CHANGE to John Wheeler to review. Tell Dr. Graham we'll hit him again at an easier time.

Sincerely,

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES

NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS · UNATIONS NEWYORK · ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE

FILE NO.:

3 July 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Dr. Graham is at present in a distant state speaking at a United Nations meeting.

In reply to your letter of 29 June, I am writing immediately to tell you that Dr. Graham has a very heavy schedule at the present time. If you are in a hurry I am sure he will be unable to review the book SEEDS OF SOUTHERN CHANGE. However, if you have no deadline, please send the book along. I know he will be happy to write the review if there is no hurry.

Sincerely yours,

Daisy F. Lippner

(Mrs.) Daisy F. Lippner
Secretary to Frank P. Graham

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

C E 78 ~~62~~ 6

ME 41018 2

PO 67948

Symphony

Langues

Germ.

French,

TR 46831

Yes
Mrs. Tilley

UNITED NATIONS NATIONS UNIES

NEW YORK

CABLE ADDRESS · UNATIONS NEWYORK · ADRESSE TELEGRAPHIQUE

FILE NO.:

1 December 1961

Dear Miss Long,

Thank you for your good letter. I have been in many states since I was in Atlanta and am ashamed to say I am just now catching up in my correspondence. I have been so heavily engaged speaking north, south, east and west, trying in my inadequate way to offset the growing strength of the Birchites, minute-men, minute-women, etc., etc, that I have not had time to take care of your very pertinent and worthwhile suggestions. I sent it in as it was to the Virginia Quarterly Review. It will probably come out in their January issue. Since it now belongs to the University of Virginia, you might write to Miss Charlotte Kohler, Editor, for permission to use any excerpts which you have in mind.

Give my best wishes to Dabbs, Wright, Dent, Wilkins, Clement, Haas, and our gracious and very effective Executive Director, and also to dear Mrs. Tilley.

With best wishes to you,

Sincerely yours,

Frank Graham

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 28, 1962

Mr. Paul T. Groves
634 Beckwith, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul,

Our Sethom was enchanted with his evening with you. So a thousand thanks from us for taking him on. He thinks as well of you as I do, which means that he had a rarely entertaining and edifying evening. Tell Eleanor to hurry back so she can help us too.

Fondly,

Maggie

ML:ld

August 29, 1962

Mr. Herman B. Guinn,
235 Sisson Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Guinn,

This is belated thanks for taking our Mr. Loni and Mr. Mikus about to see your boys' club work. Mr. Loni was immensely interested in what you showed him, and very happy with your company, too. We are very grateful for your help with an important visitor to Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

Dec. 3, 1962

Dear Miss Gutman,

I'm afraid Linda Dunbar and Charles McDew over-estimated me, and the Southern Regional Council, as sources of the Negro role in our cultural life. It has, of course, been limited because of segregation which is just now breaking down in the last few years.

We do have a study on the state of segregation, or de-segregation, in movies, auditoriums, musems and such in southern cities, a spot survey which we used in NEW SOUTH and which I'm sending you. This includes Atlanta. We can also refer you to a story in Fortune of Sept. 1961 on the general state

2

For many years Negroes have contributed richly, if seasonly, to the white community in the Christmas carol sing at Morehouse and Spelman colleges, a really thrilling performance of familiar and exotic carols. White people go for three nights in large throngs, and have to get there an hour early for a seat, or standing room. Big Bethel AME Church has for 20 or 21 years presented HEAVEN BOUND so expertly and with such charm that it is also a November institution for both communities. The Morehouse Spelman players at Atlanta University, in musical productions very gaily and handsomely done, and straight drama and comedy, too, also attract good-sized white audiences.

For three or four years Negroes have attended plays, music and other events at the Atlanta auditorium, but in no great numbers. They may, and sometimes do, go to our High Museum for regualr and special (or any) exhibits. The "little theaters around town are desegregated. Negro artists, after auditions, have frequented done guest solos at our Sunday pops concerts, and have performed in the summer Theater Under the Stars at Chastain Park, which is not of course any longer segregated as to seating.

Downtown and "art" theaters in suburbs have been open to Negroes for

Downtown and "art" theaters insuburbs have been open to Negroes for about
Downtown and "art" theater movies have been open to Negroes for nearly a year.
a year, but drive-ins aren't yet

Our whole Negro community (well, nearly, or at any rate in a much larger
Our whole Nefro community (almost) certainly has taken a very lively, and
proportion thintwestpeople get involved in change) certainly has taken a very
arduous, ~~intensedisgoin~~ improving itself, and for many years
lively, and often arduous and sacrificial, interest in "improving itself." Negro ministers in 1957 went singing and praying onto segregated busses, got arrested, instituted a suit and desegregated city transit in 1959. Our students in 1960 started months of sit-ins, demonstrations, jailings and non-violent protests which resulted in agreement with two big department stores and all dime stores and drugstores to desegregate lunch counters, restaurants and rest room. Students and older people are also pressing to desegregate hotels, and we understand this will be settled soon. (we have only one "white" hotel now open). Negroes ~~submx~~ sued to desegregate our schools, and a handful of their children, at great heroism, did so, successfully. Leaders at the university, in churches and in business, have pushed and pressured for improvement for years, and have reached with great generosity, and much effect, to the white side for understanding. There is now a Negro ministers' campaign, with boycott of businesses heavily patronized by Negroes, for equal employment.

All this is general, and my view of it. So do come down and see us in the Spring. Keep in touch, and I'll get you up a list of important people to see.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

P. S. Negro and white people interested in integration here do feel that there is a bad lag in the followup on these achievements, that not enough Negroes use the facilities they have opened. I understand this is pretty general, and is considered the "next phase" for southern Negroes to work on, to come on in in greater numbers.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS • 140 EAST 57TH STREET • NEW YORK 22, N. Y. • PLAZA 2-6161

November 28, 1962

Mrs. Maggie Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

I recently had the pleasure of talking with Charles McDew and with Linda Dunbar. They suggested that I contact you for some information. I am doing research on Negroes and their role in Atlanta's cultural life. Mr. McDew told me you had done studies on this topic. I am using newspapers and periodicals, but I need a better picture of living conditions, opinions, activities, and aspirations of Negro Atlantans. I want to determine the limits of Negroes' participation in Atlanta culture. I would also appreciate it if you could comment on whether the whole Negro community has taken an interest in improving itself. I can, of course, return any information you send me.

I want to talk to young Negroes from Atlanta to find out how the city looks to them. Can you suggest any people I might look up when I visit Atlanta this Spring?

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Judith Gutman

Judith Gutman

JG"pj

# The University of Georgia

ATHENS, GEORGIA
INSTITUTE OF COMMUNITY AND AREA DEVELOPMENT
January 5, 1962

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Attn: John Constable, Director of Information

Dear Mr. Constable:

The Institute of Community and Area Development of the University of Georgia is undertaking the preparation of a "Directory of Technical and Professional Assistance" for communities and areas throughout the State of Georgia.

Because of the nature and importance of your organization, we would certainly like to include a description of its activities and its services in this directory. The University is particularily interested in the nature and type of technical or professional assistance that your organization renders to the cities, counties, and communities of this state.

We, therefore, solicit your help by asking you to complete the enclosed questionnaire. Please return it to the Institute of Community and Area Development in the enclosed envelope.

Thank you for your assistance and help in furnishing the desired information and data needed in the preparation of the technical assistance directory. Upon its completion, we will furnish you a copy of the directory.

Very truly yours,

J.W. Fanning

J.W. Fanning,
Director

Ans 1/9/62

JWF:jm
enc.

MV

**GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE**
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DUPONT 7-6964

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EVRON M. KIRKPATRICK

August 30, 1961

Air Mail

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Many thanks to you for your kind assistance to the Patrick Lewis's of the Union of South Africa. They felt that they got their best understanding of race problems in Atlanta and all this is due to you and your colleagues.

I hope that all is going well in this difficult day in Atlanta and I know that if it does, some of the credit belongs to the long efforts of the Southern Regional Council. Many thanks for your help with the Lewis's.

Cordially,

John Eldridge

John R. Eldridge, Jr.
Program Officer

JRE:eep

George Goldman

Dec. 19, 1962

Dear, dear George,

Many thanks for all your attentions. The downtown story is interesting and we're putting it up for reference. I reckon Negroes can revive downtown, just as they can seriously deprive it, as in our 1960 student demonstrations and boycott.

I've had a lot of fun with your little book, and thanks again. My best to your nice, interesting girl.

And Merry Christmas and love to you,

Maggie

July 31, 1961

Miss Gail Hansen
749 Carolina Avenue
Sunnyvale, California

Dear Miss Hansen:

We are sending you, under separate cover, the available literature that you requested. There is no charge for just one or two copies of these publications.

I am enclosing your request sheets in case you would like to use them again.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the Director of
Information

**SUNNYVALE SCHOOL DISTRICT**
656 East Maude Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
REgent 6-4981

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**
James Duvaras, Jr., President
Walter Miller, Clerk
Margaret De Bernardi, Member
Lawrence Didier, Member
Harold Shields, Member

Henry S. Molino
Acting Superintendent

MORSE SCHOOL
707 Morse Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
REgent 9-1423
Claytor E. Chantrill, Principal

Sent
7/31
N. C

Dear Sir:

We are in a Summer school, and we are studing the negro problem. And we would like to know if you could possibly send us any free information that is available. We would appreciate this very much. Would you kindly send it to this address.

Gail Hansen
749 Carolina Ave.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

# SUNNYVALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

656 East Maude Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
REgent 6-4981

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**

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Acting Superintendent

MORSE SCHOOL
707 Morse Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
REgent 9-1423
Claytor E. Chantrill, Principal


The other papers are books that were listed for reading.

September 27, 1961

Mr. Arthur Harvey
Raymond
New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Harvey:

In answer to your letter of September 22, we can state that the "Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committtee is a bona fide organization which is a central body for several local and state student protest organizations.

I am forwarding your letter to Mr. Charles Sherrod, Field Secretary and, also, sending you under separate cover one of their publications.

If we can be of any further help, please let us know.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Director

Approx

39 days

Raymond, N.H.
Sept. 22, 1961

Recently I and other pacifists have received a fund appeal from the "Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee" of 197½ Auburn Ave., N E, Atlanta 3.

The appeal lists no names of ~~xxxx~~ persons sponsoring the organization, nor does it say what the money would be used for.

Can you tell me whether this is a bona-fide outfit, and if so, who is behind it?

Sincerely,

Arthur Harvey

Arthur Harvey

$2,000 pa - 1 yr.
Sit-In

Bd of Advisor

Mrs Ella Baker

Mr M.L.K. Jr

Gardner

Miss Connie Curry

Mr Estelle Wyckoff

Jack Young

should be Mrs

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear Miss Binkley,

Thanks so much for your invitation to the consumer conference on Wednesday, which I'd like to attend. We're very busy here all day, however, and I can't promise to be there. I hope to find time to come for a little while, if I may drop in on you.

My best wishes for an interesting and edifying meeting.

Sincerely

Information Director

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
60 EIGHTH ST. N.E.
ATLANTA 9, GA.

October 5, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

On Wednesday, November 1, 1961, the Atlanta office of the United States Food and Drug Administration will host the second Consumer Conference in this district. Although our plans are not yet complete, a discussion of quackery in medicine and nutrition probably will be included in the program.

The purpose of this conference is to improve the two-way flow of information between consumers and the Administration. You, as a leader in our community, can help us achieve this goal by suggesting areas of understanding that you feel should be introduced or expanded. As the consumer and legitimate manufacturer understand how the FDA protects them (and how they can protect themselves), they can become more vocal as to what further protection they need and want.

If you have program suggestions, let us hear from you soon. The completed program should be in your hands in mid-October.

Meanwhile, we look forward to seeing you on the first of November. Save the day for us, please.

Cordially,

Emily Binkley

Emily Binkley,
Consumer Consultant

Oct. 24, 1961

Dear Miss Hahn,

I'm answering your letter to Mr. Dunbar and sending you some of our literature to explain the work of the Southern Regional Council. Our Special Report on groups in race relations in the South is a couple of years old, , but it's still a pretty good list.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith is at 41 Exchange Place, Atlanta 3, Ga. There is no office of the American Jewish Congress here.

You'll find in the package we're sending a list of our publications some of which may be helpful in your course this semester. Anything you see on the list which looks interesting we'll be happy to send you.

Sincerely

Margaret Long

Margaret Long

Information Director

ML - pls reply

Claire M. Hahn
Box 102 Monnett Hall
Delaware, Ohio
October 18, 1961

Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar,

I am a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University majoring in sociology. One of my courses this semester is entitled "Race Relations," and in this field I am doing research on some organizations for the amelioration of race conflict in the South.

Therefore, I wondered if you would please send me some information dealing with the history, methods, organization, and effectiveness of the Southern Regional Council. In addition, since yours is the only organization address I have been able to get ahold of so far, I would appreciate it if you could send me the addresses of other organizations established for working in the general area of improvement of race relations in the South - including those of the Antidefamation League and the American Jewish Congress in Atlanta.

I would appreciate your cooperation in these requests as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Claire Hahn

October 30, 1961

Prof. Harry Holloway
Department of Government
The University of Texas
Austin 12, Texas

Dear Mr. Holloway:

It's nice to hear from you again with permission to use your voting study in New South. I don't know just when we'll run it, but I do plan a condensation of it, or a story about it sometime soon.

It's nice to get your good news from Texas about the student resolution on integrated athletics and that a Negro girl has been honored.

Let us hear again from you soom about what's going on out there.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT
AUSTIN 12

October 27, 1961

Ms. Margaret Long, Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Long:

Thank you for your reply to my inquiry about copies of New South with Mrs. Eddy's story of Alexandria. Ten copies should do, certainly for now. Given the inactivity of our group that many copies may be too many!

But the students are doing a good deal. A student referendum just approved a resolution on integrated athletics. And a Negro girl has just been elected one of four assemblymen from the Arts and Science College. Times do change!

By all means do a report on my study of the Texas Negro in New South. I am pleased to have my work publicized! And anytime you care to send along some comment based on your own studies and experience I would be happy to see it.

I have enjoyed reading your studies. Thanks again, for the copies of New South.

Sincerely,

Harry Holloway

Harry Holloway

HH:jp

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear Mr. Holloway,

I don't know why you didn't get the 50 copies of the June NEW SOUTH you ordered, but I certainly am sorry. I'm sending you 10 copies, a decreased order as you suggested, since they cost 20 cents, these back issues. This is, by the way, the June 1961 issue which contains Mrs. Eddy's story on Alexandria. We have maybe 30 or 40 more copies to spare if you want them.

Thanks for your compliments on our map. We did the map here from information in the 1960 Census, or, rather, the preliminary report on the US Census.

We were very much interested in your report on Texas voting. I'm keeping it for a closer reading and perhaps condensed publication in NEW SOUTH, with your permission. What we would do is a story on your findings, since the whole report is too long for our little magazine. Will you let me know if we may handle it this way in some issue in the next few months?

It's good to hear from you, especially with compliments on our work and likely copy for NEW SOUTH.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long

Director of Information

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT
AUSTIN 12

September 28, 1961

Ms. Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Ms. Long:

Enclosed please find reprint of my article on Negro voting in Texas. I am interested in further developing contacts with those conducting research in this area and would welcome any comments you or your staff might make. There is much to be done and I am concerned that the data be as accurate and as complete as possible.

1960 Census Tempo

The latest copy of New South has a fine map of Negro or nonwhite population by counties in the South and I'm wondering what the source of this information might be? The map doesn't make this clear.

Let me know if I can be of any help in your fine work. And by all means return any comments you may have on the enclosed item.

Some weeks ago I requested 50 issues of New South for June, 1960, containing the article ~~by Mrs.~~ George A. Eddy on Alexandria race relations. I would like to distribute these to our own Austin Commission on Human Relations. Are they available now? If there is any charge I would want to decrease the size of the order.

Sincerely,

Harry A. Holloway

Harry A. Holloway

HAH:sc

Enclosure

November 20, 1961

Mr. Julian C. Hall
4988a Potomac
St. Louis 9, Missouri

Dear Mr. Hall:

It was interesting to read your story of your Huntsville experience, after a letter from you about it earlier in the summer.

I don't believe, however, it will quite do for NEW SOUTH publication, for reasons I think I suggested earlier.

It is certainly a familiar story of pressures against change in a small community and penalties against those who lead reforms, and should be interesting to a national magazine. I think, however, it might be more valid and marketable with more detail, some descriptions and direct quotations from the people involved, and perhaps more literary treatment of the town itself, its appearance, spirit, size and attitudes.

For instance, where your rector "gave us constant support and counsel," why not set the scene for some of this support and counsel, tell us how he looked and what he said and how you felt about it? There are other points in your story which would come to life, I think, with a different narrative style, some anecdotes told from your emotional viewpoint, and a more intense sense of the people who figure in it.

I don't know just what magazine to suggest as a place for your story. I haven't had much luck with magazine stories, and haven't figured out just who wants what. But I wish you success with it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Editor, New South

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is a short article my family and I wrote regarding our experiences in Huntsville, Ala as members of a local Human Relations Council. Can you use it in your publication.

If not, would you suggest a popular magazine which might be interested.

Sincerely
Julian C. Hall

P.S. Enclosed also is our subscription for New South.

December 14, 1961

Miss Charlayne Hunter
1504 Mosely Place, S.E.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Miss Hunter:

You probably don't remember, but I had the intere•ting pleasure of meeting you here in August when you were covering the Atlanta desegregation for the Times and Inquirer. And, I am one of the many Georgians who feel quite possessively proud of you for the grace and courage with which you and Mr. Holmes met the ordeal at Athens and thus advanced all of us. So much for this belated thank-you.

I wonder if you have time and interest to write an article for NEW SOUTH. We'd like something pretty personal and subjective about your experience at the University, maybe starting with how you decided to go, some impressions of the riot, you feeling in the day-to-day pull and, of course, the conviction which enabled you to prevail over such a long trial. Little incidents and contacts would be very vivid and illustrative. I remember, for instance, reading of a girl (from Waycross!) who moved alone from a crowd of bystanders to walk across the grass, welcome you and shake your hand. This was very moving to me, wondering about her feelings and yours. Well, of course, I need not tell you what to write or how, except that I'd count on something fresh, searching and simple, free of the "motivations," "implimentation of inherent rights" and such phrases which sometimes afflict the best and bravest of our students.

We don't pay much, but we have a south-wide circulation of good and influential readers and a good many subscribers over the country, so a story from you would be a missionary chore for you and a nice plum for NEW SOUTH.

I have a story from a Kentucky Negro girl in a largely white school, which expresses very movingly, personally and with some literary quality, her despair and resolve to leave the United States. It goes into childhood reminiscences and scarring college encounters quite sincerely and effectively. We think it ould be interesting to use

this with an expression from you, a girl who stays with it at great sacrifice and in obvious faith.

We are anxious for a story from you, whether we use the Kentucky piece or not. I'm sending you several issues of NEW SOUTH.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

BOOKS FOR YOUNG AFRICA
A SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL PROJECT
64 HOITT ROAD, BELMONT 78, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Miss Feagans,

I note in my letter of December 13 that I mentioned a Dr. Palmer, when I inteended to speak of Dr. Robert Lester of Chapel Hill. Both of these men are closely associated in my mind with my brother, and it was, so to speak, a slip of the tongue! It seemed worth while to attempt this correction in the interest of accuracy!

Sincerely,

Marie C. Henry
(Mrs. David D. Henry)

December 15, 1961

# BOOKS FOR YOUNG AFRICA

## A SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL PROGRAM

IN COOPERATION WITH
THE PHELPS-STOKES FUND

64 HOITT ROAD
BELMONT 78, MASSACHUSETTS

December 13, 1961

Dear Miss Feagans,

Thank you for your letter of December first in response to the notice which appeared in the Ladies Home Journal. As you will see from the enclosed material, our primary interest is in sending books of good quality to African schools.

We would be very pleased to have your personal contribution, or some participation in this program by the Southern Regional Council if it should be of interest to them. Earlier on, my husbands brother, Reverend Richard Henry, was a member of the Council; and my own brother's close friend, Dr. Palmer of Chapel Hill, has been on your Board. We will hope very much to hear from you again.

Sincerely,

Marie C. Henry

(Mrs. David D. Henry)

Miss Janet Feagans
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

March 15, 1962

Mrs. Bettye Jo Hobbs
1977 Missouri Avenue
Route 1
Cookeville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Hobbs:

We're awfully glad to have you as a New South reader. I enjoyed the reprint you sent me and am keeping it for quotations, if not for use in full in New South. I'll pass on your compliments on "I Know You" to the 16 year old author; I know he'll be gratified.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

1977 Missouri Ave. Rt. #1
Cookeville, Tennessee.
March 3, 1962.

Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the complementary copy (January issue) of New South, which you sent to my husband.

I have enjoyed reading, New South, and found the poem "I Know You", very touching. I hope to be able to use it in the near future.

Enclosed is a check for $2.00 dollars for a years subscription. I have also enclosed an article, that I hope you will print in your magazine in the near future. I find this article inspiring and am sure that you will too.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. Bettye Jo Hobbs

5316 Dorchester
Chicago 15, Ill.
March 31, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Several weeks ago you were kind enough to send me some material I requested for my class room teaching. My work since has been quite successful and I am pleased to let you know that other teachers and professors of education have been impressed with the type of information I will be presenting to my students.

In the same letter I enclosed a check for $2.00 for a subscription to New South, but I have not yet received one copy. I would be greatful if you would look into this for me. Would it be possible for my subscription to be retroactive as of January 1962? (So that I may have the back copies.)

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie House

Marjorie House

(Maybe we had Miss House still listed in Yellow Springs, Ohio since we did not have her new address. issues sent from Jan. thru March — BC)

February 6, 1962

Miss Marjorie House
5316 Dorchester
Apt. 321
Chicago 15, Illinois

Dear Miss House:

We're sending you the population distribution map and other of our publications which we think may interest you in your presentation of Negro history. Here, also, are thermofax copies of the news pictures from Little Rock and Anniston which you want. There's no charge for the special reports which you have gotten from us before nor for the single copies which we are sending you for the kind of work you are doing.

Your history program sounds extremely interesting and we hope we can help you with it. If the publications list which we are sending, has anything else on it which you'd like to have, please let us know.

We welcome you as a subcriber to New South.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf
Enclosures

5316 Dorchester, Apt. 321
Chicago 15, Ill.
January 29, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Charles McDew suggested I write to you for a copy of the map showing the percentage of Negroes presently living in each county of each state in the South, in shaded and numbered portrayal. I am currently preparing a teaching unit for high school seniors on the history of the Negro in the South since the Civil War and this particular map would be extremely helpful. In addition, I wonder if you could advise me on how I can obtain copies of the famous pictures of the Negro school children and the National Guard in Little Rock and the burning of the bus in Anniston. I want to show my students that these pictures express America's image around the world.

Last Summer I received several special reports from the Southern Regional Council but no bill, if there is any record of this showing that I owe you some money please let me know and I will gladly pay. The enclosed check is for a subscription to New South.

If available, I would further appreciate a list of your publications which I could obtain for teaching purposes. As a social studies teacher I find it difficult to locate adequate information about conditions in the South.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie House

Marjorie House

April 25, 1962

Miss Berta Hamilton
Office of Special Services
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Dear Miss Hamilton:

We'll be glad to send Dr. Italiaander our February issue and some other back copies too. Every issue of New South is concerned with civil rights and our struggle in the South. We're also sending him some of our new reports and publications.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

# Livingstone College

Salisbury, N. C.

OFFICE OF SPECIAL SERVICES

April 10, 1962

Margaret Long
Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Madam:

Dr. Rolf Italiaander of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, is presently visiting Livingstone College as one of the lecturers sent to Negro colleges by the United Negro College Fund. You may know his name since he has written a great many books on Africa where he has been a resident off and on for about 30 years.

I told him about the February issue of your magazine and he would very much like to have a copy and if you can spare him any other issues which are dealing directly with the struggle for civil rights and attitudes towards this struggle, he would be grateful to have them.

Yours truly,

Berta Hamilton

Berta Hamilton
Director, Office of Special Services

BH:pk

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

April 27, 1962

Mrs. G. Haugabrooks
816 Woodmere Drive, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Haugabrooks:

We at the Council are very grateful to you for having our Mr. Lewis from Martinique as your house guest. He enjoyed being in your house and talking to Mrs. Westbrooks; it see ed to be just what he wanted.

Thanks so much for helping us entertain him and show him some of our South.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Directorodf Information

ML:jf

June 15, 1962

Mr. Noel Hemmindinger
100 Connecticut Avenue
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hemmindinger:

Thank you so much for sending all those news clips and the minutes from your committee meeting. They were very helpful for my report and now have been incorporated into our research files.

You will be sent a copy of the report (probably in three or four weeks) and I have made arrangements for those three recalcitrant theatres owners to receive the report too.

I wish you and the Northern Virginia Committee much luck, and if we can help you with any background information, please let us know.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Miss.
June 18, 1962

Mr. Burke Marshall
Civil Rights Division
Department of Justice
Washington, D. C.

COPY

Dear Mr. Marshall.

It is always a pleasure to write to you because of the attention you pay our problems and the aids you try to give us whenever possible. We are also grateful for the many assistances you have given us in the past.

Since being in contact with you last some problems have developed on the local scene both mine and others that I would like to mention here and request if possible that the Justice Department lend us a hand in trying to resolve them.

You probably recall that on March 3rd I was arrested on a charge of miscon duct. Although I never left the city of Clarksdale that day, there was allegedly a charge made in Shelby Mississippi which is about 22 miles from Clarksdale that I had picked up one Sterlin L Eilert and made abnormal advances toward him. My time all the day of March 3rd has been accounted for that day by responsible citizens of the community. This was done on the witness stand during the trial.( I am fowarding a copy of the newspaper account of the trial).

The day after the arrest I made a complaint to Mr. John Doar in Jackson, Miss. I feel and felt then that I had been illegally arrested. As the case has developed there was no supporting affadavit to the warrant on which I was arrested. The Warrant produced at the trial did not even have a complaining wittness name on it, only my name and a rubber stamp signature of a justice of the peace in Bolivar County, the county which Shelby is in, Clarksdale is in Coahoma County. Also I was interrogated by Attorney T.H.Pearson, the County Attorney for Coahoma County, although no crime had allegedly been committed in Coahoma County. The Miss. statues provides that when a crime has been allegedly committed in one county and the criminal escapes to another county, he must be arrested by the authorities in the county to which he escapes, but must be ques tioned by the authorities of county where crime was allegedly committed. He must also be returned to that county for questioning. I have not been questioned in Bolivar County <u>yet</u>.

In my report to Mr. Doar I told him I felt that the Chief Police of my city and the County Attorney were behind this smear attack on my character because of my activity in the Registration to Vote Campaign, the Lindsey to Congress, Campaign, the Boycott that Negroes are present-staging against the downtown merchants, and in fact the whole freedom movement. The next day after talking with Mr. Doar, I was called by

the press as to what was in the report filed with the Justice Department. I got in touch with several prople including Mr. Doar as to the wisdom of discussing the report with the press. Not getting a clear no answer I assumed it was all right. I mentioned to the press the two men I felt were responsible for the charge. I stated it clearly as an opinion, not as a statement of fact. I still feel that they concocted the whole thing and feel that my right of Freedom Speech gives me the right to state an opinion about something that was done to me even if I cant prove it, I still feel that way. The two men mentioned by me have countered with a lible suit of $40,000.00. While I feel on the Federal Level my right of Freedom of speech will be upheld in the meantime while the case is being argued in Miss. Courts I fear that some arrangement of confiscation of common property will be permitted. I transferred my interest in all of my common property to my Wife on March 15th. The Suit was filed by the two offended parties some three to four weeks after the property transfer. After discovering the property transfer now they have gone to court to force the transfer agreement to become null and void, hoping that the property will have to remain in my name so the courts of Miss. can award it th the two offended parties.

After transferring the property to my wife, who has been employed in the public school system of Mississippi some 15 years, the County School Superintendant has informed the Jeans Supervisor (the county leison person in charge of Negro Schools) that Mrs. Noelle Henry's reccomendation by Mr. Charles Ball the principal of the school in which Mrs. Henry was employed, and by Mrs Geraldine White the Jeans Supervisor, that their reccommendation of Mrs. Henry would not be approved by the County School board, due to the activity of her husband (me) in the confusion now present in the community. This confusion is my activity in all of the activities that I feel will help free me and 978,000 other Negro Americans now residing in the State of Mississippi.

Yesterday, we held the final meeting of the Lindsey to Congress Campaign. In attendance at the meeting was Attorney William "Bill" Higgs the legal advisor of the candidate, Rev. Merrill W. Lindsey. With Mr. Higgs were several students from Tougaloo College, an institution of higher learning here in Miss. Mr. Higgs advised us how to close out the campaign with reports to be made at both State and National levels. Upon leaving the City Mr. Higgs and his party were arrested and are still being held in the Coahoma County jail on a charge of Conduct that could cause a Breach of Peace. The developments of this we are awaiting.

I know we shouldn't be cry babies and still be involved in trying to change the status quo of Mississippi. But there are times that the load gets heavy and we must talk with somebody that we think and hope can help us. I would appreciate whatever assistance or advice you can or will give me in the above mentioned situations. In the meantime, I want you to know that regardless of circumstances or consequences I have enlisted in the Freedom Struggle, for the duration (as long as it takes). I am atrue believer in the Book of Job and the stories related there.

Again please excuse my self pity, but sometimes the load does get heavy.

With appreciation,

Aaron E Henry, 213 Fourth Street, Clarksdale, Miss.

COPY

July 19, 1962

Mr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr.
Chairman
The University of N. C.
Department of Religion
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Hill:

It was very good of you to remind us of our silly error in sending you three copies of the May New South. This is expensive and thank you for straightening us out.

Thank you for the compliments, too.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

June 28, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
The New South
55 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I thought you would like to know that I received three copies of the May, 1962 magazine. This publication is plenty good enough for me to appreciate having three copies but I would suppose that this represents an office error and that better use can be made of your magazine. I just thought you might like to know about this unusual, and probably expensive, happening.

You do such a significant job through The New South. Keep it up.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel S. Hill, Jr.

Samuel S. Hill, Jr.
Chairman

SSH/h

August 29, 1962

Mr. Hamilton M. Holmes
4420 Bakers Ferry Road, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Holmes,

Let me thank you again for saving the day for us and our Senegalese with the Saturday tour. I hear from Mr. Steigman that they were delighted with it and much edified by everything they saw. It was good of you to see them off on the plane, too, and we are grateful for your hospitality.

It was interesting to talk to you the other night. I remember you said you would have a cook-out sometime for some more guests. We'll leave you alone a little while.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

September 11, 1962

Mrs. Fredda M. Hatton
1002 Welch Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Hatton:

Here is the biographical data you requested on Mrs. Margaret Long Leonard (Miss Margaret Long).

She has worked on newspapers in Macon, Chattanooga, Richmond, and Columbus, Georgia, and for Associated Press. She wrote LOUISVILLE SATURDAY, published in 1950, and AN AFFAIR OF THE HEART, published in 1953 (both by Random House). She had a column in the Atlanta Journal for three years, and won the Florina Lasker award of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1960 or 1961. She came to work for the Southern Regional Council as Director of Information and Editor of New South in July of 1961.

We hope this information will be useful to you.

Sincerely,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

September 14, 1962

Mr. Tom Hayden
715 Arch Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Tom:

It's nice to hear from you again. I'm putting you down for New South and sending you the issues you missed. What are you up to? Why don't you come back home? We need our good Yankees.

Best to you and Sandra,

Margaret Long
Director of information

ML:mg

Enclosure

P. S. I'd like to see your story on Dixiecrats. You know we try to keep to Southern views and by-lines, but since you've been in Southern jails and kicked around by a Deep-South plumber, maybe we can claim you.

ML

Hi!

Please, if you can, send me New South —
bill me at 715 ARCH St.
ANN ARBOR,
MICHIGAN

I haven't seen any issues since the May one —

Could I try to write you an article about Dwiecrots?

Best,
Tom Hayden

Dec. 4, 1962

Dear Mr. Hansen,

We are just about out of ALBANY, so I'm sending you three of them, to State Street, which I trust they'll be delivered to you in the pokey, if you're still there and it seems a good idea. We are giving Jim Forman 500, as soon as we get some more, and then he may order another big supply, so I guess he can send you some more when they come to him.

I'm surprised you're surprised at the horrors of the Albany do, but I guess Zinn does serve it up sharper than you'd see it when you're in it, even with broken bones. I think it is a powerful and important report, and I hope you get a pile of them to hasten the revolution over there.

Our Little Rock friends are delighted with your good deeds, and you. It's too bad city hall is so tough, but they can't hold out forever, and apparently you all can. I hope you can manage to take care of yourself. We watch, of course, with much pride and concern.

Sincerely,

# Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

688-0331


Little Rock Outpost: November 28,1962

1113 State Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Long:

I have just finished reading Dr. Zinns latest report on All-bennie. Even though I was there for a large portion of the activities I still find it too incredible a story to beleive.

Since you played a not so insignificant part in SNCC's and, consequently, my involvement in Little Rock I wonder if you could do me a favor. I would appreciate it greatly if you would send me as many copies of Dr. Zinn's report as you could spare. When one reads of what the people of Southwest Georgia have gone through and the sacrifices that they have made it may not be quite so easy for them to avoid doing something about the situation here.

As you probably already kanow the students here in Little Rock have been sitting-in at the lunch counter's. We held up for a while but all the city father's were ready to do in negotiations was to take with no give. Because of this negotiations have broken down completely and the sit-ins will be resumed with increased intensity today. Faubusland beware!!!

Yours in FREEDOM,

William W. Hansen

William W. Hansen, Field Secretary

file

Charlayne Hunter

Dec. 17, 1962

Dear Charlayne,

After all these months and months I've read your URBANITE piece again, with fresh respect and feeling, and proceed again to get you to do a thing for NEW SOUTH.

What we plan is some reflections by Miss Hunter, to be used with a moving, eight-page thing written by Jane Rogers Clay of Louisville whose experience as a Negro and a college desegregator has induced despair, and nearly poetic despair, at that. It is titled "Goodbye My Country," from which you can imagine the content: that she wants to quit this country, it being no fit place for Negroes.

Miss Clay has, like you, exhibited great courage in her situation as a Negro at the University of Louisville. But you, on the other hand, seem to have come out with hope and affirmation, and, unless I misunderstand you, strengthening of your commitment, not only to the country, but the awfully difficult South, and with faith that Negroes can help the whites through.

Of course this is interesting contrast in reaction to nearly the same experience, and should make a fine double feature for us.

So, what I wish you wouldde for us is a very introspective piece about being N egro in the South. I don't know too much about your family backgroun'

Dec. 18, 1962

Dear Dr. Hartshorne,

Last Spring when we talked at Lillian Smith's autograph party, and I was saying how great I thought your EMORY ALUMNUS piece about prejudice was, I think I got you to promise to write something along this line for NEW SOUTH. We'd be very proud to pass along your erudition and views to our readers--and the particularly penetrating reason which this business generally lacks--so, how about it?

I'm sorry for Emory and us that you're gone, but we wish you everything good, and hope to get a manuscript sometime soon. We pay a top of $75, so this is largely an appeal to your interest in the cause.

Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Hartshorne,

Margaret Long

Editor, NEW SOUTH

UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JOHANNESBURG
MILNER PARK — JOHANNESBURG — SOUTH AFRICA

21st September, 1961.

Miss Margaret Long,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 201,
5 Forsyth Street, S.W.,
Atlanta 2,
Georgie,
U.S.A.

Dear Miss Long,

I wish to thank you very much indeed for sending me these most interesting pamphlets and booklets. I have already read some of them with great interest.

Please give my regards to Mr. Anthony, Dr. Dunbar, Mr. Robert Thompson and Mr. Morris Abrams.

Yours cordially,

S.S. Israelstam.

S.S. Israelstam.
Department of Chemistry.

November 30, 1962

Mr. Oliver T. Ivey
Lawson Farms
Smiths, Alabama

Dear Mr. Ivey:

We've taken care of your NEW SOUTH subscription.

How good of you to write and say you liked Strictly Subjective. I'll pass on your compliments to Nobbie who will be pleased that you enjoy her point of view.

It is sad to hear about your sister, and I'd like to get the whole story sometimes.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

# LAWSON FARMS

SMITHS, ALABAMA

OLIVER TURNER IVEY
CAROLINE LAWSON IVEY

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE
TREES

17 November 1962

Margaret Long
Editor New South
Atlanta, Georgia

CR 11/21/62
R #4

Dear Margaret Long:

I enclose herewith check in the amount of $4.00 to cover two subscriptions to New South. Please continue mine and send the other to: Mr. Sigler Cater
Beatrice, Alabama. ← put on 11-21-62 MG

I formerly sent this subscription to my sister, but she died during the past spring - a death which I think can be at least in part attributable to involvement in the question of what New South is all about. For the area where she lived she was very much on the wrong side and said so. There are some extremely interesting facets to the story which might interest you, and if I get around to writing it, I'll submit it to you.

I really addressed this letter to you instead of sending it anonymously to the office to say that I think the "Strictly Subjective" section is extremely good. The one about Nobbie I thought exceptional - especially her point of view as to what goes on.

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver T. Ivey

Oliver T. Ivey ← renewed 11-21-62

oti-

gave check ($4.00) to Ruth

July 25, 1961

Miss K. Jewell
4907 Southern Lane
Apt. B
South Gate, California

Dear Miss Jewell:

Thanks so much for your compliments on our pamphlet, School Desegregation. We are delighted to send you a copy for yourself. After this, remember there is no charge for single copies. We do make a small charge for publications ordered in quantity (cost to us charge).

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

3457 CHESTNUT STREET • PHILADELPHIA 4, PA. • BAring 2-1106 • CABLE, NATSTUD - PHILADELPHIA, PA.

July 27, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Harland and I wish to thank you for your prompt action on our request for materials from your organization for our Sit-in Leaders Seminar.

It's very important that sit-in leaders understand the words of The Southern Regional Council, Inc., in order to be aware of the contribution it is making to the total effort of developing a democracy.

We'll be sure to send you a copy of the final report after our Seminar has been closed.

Yours sincerely,

Timothy Jenkins
National Affairs Vice President

TJ/dl

ASSOCIATED WITH American Council on Education • International Student Conference • U S Commission for UNESCO • World University Service • Council on Student Travel • Young Adult Council • Nat'l Citizens Committe for UN Dev • Nat'l Scholarship Service & Fund for Negro Students

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**RUTH HAGY BROD**

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear Mr. Johnson,

I'm sorry to be so late answering your request for our map on Negro population. We'd like very much to send you free copies for your interested professors, but our expensive map costs 20 cents a copy. We have some leftover NEW SOUTHs from the September printing, containing the map, and the magazines are also 20 cents. Of course I'll be delighted to send you either the maps or the magazines with the maps, if you'll let me know.

Thanks for your check. It's good to have you with us another year.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Information Director

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Sept. 30, 1961

New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find my check for $2.00 for a subscription to the New South.

Further, if you have available five to ten free copies of the issue with the map of the South showing the percentage distribution of Negroes by counties, various professors in Sociology, Anthropology, and Geography were interested in copies. I will be glad to distribute such if sent.

Yours truly,

Cyrus M. Johnson

Cyrus M. Johnson

November 16, 1961

Jackson State-Times
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

Would you please send us three copies of your issue of November 3, 1961?

Enclosed you will find $.35 in cointto cover the cost and mailing expenses.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

JF:s

SEA FOAM BO

March 15, 1962

Mr. Lewis W. Jones
1625 Riverside Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Jones:

Forgive me for taking so long in answering your long and helpful letter. I'm keeping it for our New South Highland story, which we have deferred for a while because of other urgent things we need to handle now.

We appreciate your compliments on New South. Thanks again for the good, brief history of Highlander.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

1625 Riverside Drive
Knoxville, Tennessee
February 17, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Miss Bernice Robinson of the Highlander Center staff, who spoke to you on Thursday, repeated to me some of the questions you asked. I may not answer them to your satisfaction, but will make comments relative to them. I had the longest tenure on the Executive Council of Highlander Folk School when it was closed, and now serve in that capacity with the Center here in Knoxville.

It is regrettable that Mr. Horton is not here to give dates and facts you may require; however I will give you information you may find useful.

The enclosed materials were assembled to be sent to you by the staff following your telephone conversation. Included is the November, 1961 issue of The Southern Patriot, which carries a story with brief mention of the beginnings of Highlander Folk School.

Myles Horton graduated from Cumberland University, studied at the University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary. He spent a year in the folk schools of Denmark and returned to the United States with ideas about a folk school in the South.

He and Don West found Dr. Lilian Johnson, PhD., a Memphis native who had taught in name universities, established on the Cumberland Plateau near Monteagle, Tennessee, where she was carrying on a program for mountain people according to her own eccentric ideas. I suggest that you telephone Miss May Justus, WAlnut 4-3115, Monteagle, Tennessee for information on Dr. Johnson and Myles Horton's coming to Monteagle. Miss Justus is the author of many children's books and was brought to the Highlander area as a teacher in the Summerfield Community School by Dr. Johnson, who subsidized the school above the appropriation from public funds. Miss Justus has been with Highlander Folk School from the very beginning.

It was in 1932 that Myles came to the Cumberland Plateau. The original program he started was for the people in the community. In the 1930's this was a worked-out coal mining area, with many unemployed whom he organized. There is a most interesting motion picture film on the folk school and its activities in the 1930's done by a very distinguished motion picture director, Myles' work with the unemployed coal miners that antagonized the mine operators brought Myles to his first crisis.

After the Wagner Act was law the Highlander Folk School became a center for Labor education. The focus of attention was then directed from the local community to Southwide labor organization, education and unionization. A staff

was assembled for this work and Myles himself went on the payroll of unions and undertook organizational work. He was jailed and knew the primitive power of the opposition to labor organization in the South.

Meanwhile in one of the groups who came to Highlander Folk School for a short course there was a girl named Zilphia Johnson, whom Myles married.

It was in the New Deal days that newly formed union groups that came to Highlander included Negroes. Myles cleverly made Highlander, located in Grundy County where there were no Negro residents, the place in the South where race was of no importance.

Program of the folk school shifted emphasis from time to time but in all of the changes the goings-on at Highlander made Southern Conservatives unhappy. Conservative newspapers sent reporters in and carried stories against the school. Several times it was investigated by the F.B.I. and other agencies. However, the folk school kept its tax exemption.

At last the enemies of the institution began a Southwide campaign against it. The Georgia (Educational whatever it's formal name was under Williams) smuggled an agent in and produced a brochure showing Negroes and white people folk dancing together. The Tennessee legislature named a committee to investigate the school and Bruce Bennett, the Attorney General of Arkansas, came to Tennessee as special counsel for the legislative committee. The Nashville Tennessean carried an editorial about this that you should see.

Things were moving fast now. The legislative committee came up with nothing it could use to its advantage.

However, the task of ridding Tennessee of the Highlander Folk School was made the assignment of Ab Sloan, an assistant to the Tennessee Attorney General who was from South Pittsburgh, Tennessee, a few miles from Monteagle.

While Myles was in Europe attending an international meeting of adult educators the school was raided. Seventeen charges of various kinds were made against it. People were jailed (See document enclosed).

The court reduced the seventeen to three: Myles had operated the school for his personal benefit, had sold beer without a license, and had operated a private non-segregated school contrary to state law. A jury at Altamont convicted on the three charges.

Appeal to the Tennessee Supreme Court brought sustainment of two of the charges that were adequate to take away its charter, dropping the non-segregation point.

Appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court resulted in refusal to review because no Constitutional issue was involved.

So the State of Tennessee, as represented by Ab Sloan, took over in the revocation of the school's charter and disposition of its assets. This has no precedent in the history of Tennessee. The equipment of the school has been sold at public auction (see enclosed document). The land and buildings remain to be sold by the state.

This is a phenomenal situation. I like your writing in the New South, so I take time to put down this shorthand account. I suggest that for further information on the closing of the school you call Dr. B.R. Brazeal, Dean, Morehouse College, there in Atlanta, who was chairman of the Executive Council of Highlander Folk School. He succeeded Dr. George Sinclair Mitchell in this position.

You may call me here next week for further counsel, or after next Wednesday call me at Fisk University -- CH 2-3396.

Sincerely yours,

Lewis W. Jones

Lewis Jones

August 14, 1962

Miss Laura Johnson
President, Hartford College
1265 Asylum Avenue
Hartford 5, Connecticut

Dear Miss Johnson:

We are quite interested in Virginia Brawley, who studied at Hartford College, as I understand, a year or so ago. She is one of several young women we have in mind as Secretary to our Information Department, where she would help me put out a small magazine and entertain foreign visitors, and do general, but not very demanding, secretarial work.

I found her a very bright and charming girl, and her school and work records seem interesting. Of course after one or two meetings I can't know nearly as much about her as you would. Would you be good enough to write me your opinion of her work, personality, and character? If we hire someone else for this job with me, we'd still like to have your appraisal of her.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 28, 1962

Mr. Thomas D. Jarrett
368 Larchmont Drive, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Tom,

I want to thank you and Mrs. Jarrett for the fine evening our Senegalese had with you and the Bowens. We were delighted to put them with French-speaking people for good talk and music and everything else they enjoyed so much. The Jarrett-Bowen evening was one of the best parts of their program.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

October 4, 1962

Mr. Mickey Jackson
c/o Mr. Smith
La Sierra High School
5330 Gibbons Drive
Carmichael, California

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Here are the names and addresses of four Negro students who would like to correspond with you. Here also is a list of our publications from which you may want to select some report which we will be glad to send you.

We are sending you under separate cover a few of our reports and publications to start on.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

Enclosures

P. S. - After this, please send us your address.

9/24/62

maggie Long: Do you have provisions for this kind of answer?

call Grace Lundy Ja 2 50

Grace

(over)

Dear Mr. McGill,

My name is Micky Jackson and I am a Senior attending La Sierra High School near Sacramento, California.

La Sierra

In my American Problems class some of the students were given projects to do. Since we are studying racial discrimination, my problem is to get the addresses of four Negro students, write to them, and find out some of thier views on the problem.

My teacher, Mr. Smith, gave me your address. Would you please send me some information and facts concerning this problem, and the addresses of four students attending high school in the South?

I would appreciate all the help you can give me. Please answer as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Yours Truly,
Micky Jackson

The child did not put an address on her envelope; so I guess I could just send it to her at the school if you will call me. My Pop is out of town.

Thanks,

G L

October 4, 1962

Mr. Melvyn W. Jones
417 Irby Hall
Tulane University
New Orleans 18, Louisiana

Dear Melvyn:

Here's hoping, my dear, that you are my young friend from Auburn whom I met at Oberlin. Anyway your subscription seems to have expired so we'll renew it and send you a bill. Meantime, I'm sending you a few back NEW SOUTH's which you may have missed. I hope you have a good year and you let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML:mg

October 5, 1962

Mr. Herbert Jenkins, Chief
City of Atlanta Police Department
123 Decatur Street, SE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Herbert:

Thanks so much for your new speech which I am keeping, perhaps to quote sometime and certainly as a source of information.

I was pafticularly intrigued with the Negro resolution rejecting resettlement in South America and your view of this as the "first protest meeting."

I feel proud of your other pronouncements and like to imagine your reception at the University of California. It's nice to have this enlightened kind of talk coming out of our Atlanta Police Department.

I guess you know I can't agree with your idea that the demonstrations create more ill will than good will. At any rate I believe they are an effective kind of social action for Negroes. I don't expect you to enjoy them, though, and I do appreciate your appraisal of Negro demonstrators on page eight.

Thanks again for this good speech.

Cordially,

Margaret Long

ML:mg

COPY

AUGUST 2, 1962

THE HONORABLE HERBERT T. JENKINS
CHIEF OF POLICE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

DEAR CHIEF JENKINS:

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ARTICLE IN THE JUNE ISSUE OF "NEW SOUTH". IT IS A FINE ACCOUNT OF A FINE RECORD. I OFTEN SAY THAT IF EVERY PUBLIC OFFICIAL CARRIED OUT HIS RESPONSIBILITY AS WELL AS YOU DO YOUR, WE WOULD ALL BE BETTER OFF.

SINCERELY,

Eliza (G)

(MRS.) ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EP:PAG
CC: MRS. MARGARET LONG
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

# CITY OF ATLANTA

**DEPARTMENT of POLICE**

**Atlanta 3, Georgia**

April 27, 1962

HERBERT T. JENKINS
Chief

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Conference
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta, 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

Thank you very much for the new book by Elizabeth Kytle.

I am sure going to enjoy it when I have time to get around to reading it.

Sincerely yours,

H. T. Jenkins

HTJ:gp

Chief of Police

HERBERT T. JENKINS
Chief

# CITY OF ATLANTA

## DEPARTMENT of POLICE

**Atlanta 3, Georgia**

March 7, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

Thank you very much for the new book by Chief Curry.

I read it very quickly and dictated my first reaction to it. If this is not what you want, please let me know and I will give it some more thought and effort.

Sincerely yours,

H. T. Jenkins

Chief of Police

HTJ:gp
attach

POLICE

October 12, 1961

Mr. Herbert Jenkins, Chief
Department of Police
125 Decatur Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Herbert:

A group of Jacksonville people is anxious to have some one from the famed Atlanta Police Department come down for a meeting November 9, to tell them how you keep the peace when Atlanta desegragates. Dr. Bond, who called us, would of course be delighted if you could fly down and talk to them, but would also be grateful for another of your officers who has done distinguished work during the demonstrations, sit-ins, and school and lunch counter desegregation.

The group will include Jacksonville and Duval County police, federal officers and interested citizens. Dr. Bond did not name a sponsor of the meeting, which seems to be a spontaneous sort of plan on the part of concerned and solid citizens of Jacksonville, including some from the city administration. He suggests that the guest speaker fly down for the evening meeting and back to Atlanta that night, if he wants to, though someone would be glad to put him up for the night.

They want a 10 to 20 minute speech on your experience in law enforcement during the racial changes, and then a long period for questioning the visiting officer and discussion with him.

Will you let me know if someone from your department can go? We'll write Dr. Bond, who will make further arrangements with the assigned speaker.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

August 28, 1961

Mr. Herbert Jenkins, Chief
Department of Police
City of Atlanta
125 Decatur Street, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Herbert,

May we have three press cards so we can look in on school opening Wednesday? We have, you know, several writers who handle our magazine and various reports, and some of us would like to get as close as we can to the desegragation. We would like cards for Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, Paul Anthony and me.

Thanks again for giving our foreign visitors such an interesting hour.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

August 9, 1961

Mr. Herbert Jenkins, Chief
City of Atlanta Police Department
125 Decatur Street, S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Herbert,

You may already know about the American Nazi Party who may furnish you with their attention next month. In case you have not heard about these possible plans, I am sending you a copy of Mr. Kilpatrick's letter.

I wish you luck with the "Commander" if he calls.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosure

Margaret Long
Director of Information

Playboy The Black Muslims -

DR. HANS JENNY
ZOLLIKON-ZÜRICH
Switzerland

Zollikon, April 11, 1963.
Weltistr. 15

Dear Miss Long,

I thank you for your letter of February 22 and for the material you enclosed. I read with great interest the article on the black moslems in the last number of New South. If you ever publish other informations about this strange club of black segretionists, I should very much appreciate to receive copies of it. I am happy to be a subscriber of New South, which gives me helpfull informations. It might be that I write other things on race relation questions in the US and if I had I should send you copies of it.

Yours sincerely

Hans Jenny

Miss Margaret Long,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
A t l a n t a 3 Georgia

The Black Muslims in America
Weekly Post Phas.
Interview Malcolm X

Block Nationalism
Ess
University of Chicago Press
Chicago
U. Essen-Udom

October 3, 1962

Dr. H. R. Jenny
Weltistrasse 15
Zollikon/ZH
Switzerland

Dear Dr. Jenny:

I am sending you some of our recent and important publications, with a publication list in which you may find other reports and opinions to interest you.

On the way to you is our "Executive Support of Civil Rights," an interesting examination of federal authority and obligation to protect civil liberties and advance public equality; "The Freedom Ride," an account and appraisal of last summer's bus rides on Jackson, Mississippi to hasten desegregation of travel facilities, in which hundreds of Negro and white riders were jailed; "The Student Protest Movement," a report on sit-ins and other Negro student demonstrations which desegregated many eating places in more than a hundred southern cities (this covers sit-ins through last September); "Albany," a report on the unique Negro community uprising in Albany, Georgia. This Albany story takes the movement to January 8, 1962. We are preparing another report which will cover the Albany movement up to this time. I'm also sending six issues of NEW SOUTH, our monthly magazine, which have particularly interesting stories, and "The Annealing of the South," an eloquent southern viewpoint by our executive director.

The Southern Regional Council is a 43 year old board of distinguished southern Negroes and whites devoted

to desegregation and a free and equal society in the South. We are an organization of discussion and persuasion with a staff here in Atlanta, Affiliated with us are many state and local biracial councils in every southern state whose members work also by persuasion, sometimes local political action and other means to advance Negro equality.

Our NEW SOUTH subscription is $2.00 a year.

I hope this material is helpful and that you will write us if we can send you anything else.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

P. S. - In addition to our new Albany report, we will probably publish some report and interpretation of our recent Oxford, Mississippi disgrace.

Dr. H.R. Jenny
Weltistrasse 15
Zollikon/ZH

Schweiz

Southern Regional Council
5, Forsyth St. NW
A t l a n t a /Giorgia

USA

Zollikon, 10. September 1962

Dear Sirs,

I was told by Prof. Mason from the Orange state college, Fullerton, California that your organisation is regularly publishing booklets on the race question. As I paid a visit to the United States this summer, where I had the opportunity to study as a journalist political problems I would very much appreciate to get your publications regularly. Therefor I big you, to send me a copy of the newest issue and to mention the price of a subscription. I am interested to hear what kind of organisation the Southern Regional Council is (f.i. for introduce intrigation or for protecting white suprematy in the southern states or neutral, what kind of activity you are piloting and which other organisations are in connection with yours.

Hoping I may get in a short time news from you I remain, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

Hans Jenny

June 21, 1961

Mr. Stetson Kennedy
Route 6, Box 386-A
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

We have got some fairly detailed data on unemployment rates for Negroes and whites as of this Spring, but it is only a thermafax of unpublished data from the Department of Commerce. It is rather hard to reproduce from thermafax copy, and the amount of typing would be fairly considerable in copying it that way. Why don't you first try writing to Mr. Herman P. Miller, Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.? If you can't get it from him, let me know and I'll get the tables copied for you here.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

Largest Negro Weekly Newspaper in the World

THE PITTSBURGH Courier
AMERICA'S BEST WEEKLY

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Published by The Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company, Inc.

POST OFFICE BOX 1828 MUseum 3-2000 PITTSBURGH 30, PA.

Route 6 Box 386A
Jacksonville, Florida
June 17, 1961

So uthern Regional Council
Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

I am doing an article for The Courier for which I need statistics as to current or recent unemployment among Negroes, and as compared to white unemployment.

If you have or can direct me to such data, it would be greatly appr eciated.

I am writing regularly for the Courier these days, and would like to receive your Bulletin "New South," if possible, and to be placed on your mailing list as w ell.

Sincerely,

Stetson Kennedy

Stetson Kennedy

send New South.

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
168 Capitol Annex Building
Frankfort, Kentucky

July 24, 1961

7/27

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Because of our own situation, we were unable to process the enclosed voucher with our old fiscal year money. Would you please change the date on this voucher and return it to us, or submit us a new voucher dated after July 1, 1961

Sincerely yours,

Norma Jones

Norma J. Jones
Secretary to Mr. Martin

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

change date to July 26, 1961 and send to address on attached letterhead

June 23, 1961

Commission on Human Rights
Frankfort, Kentucky

)attention Miss Norma J. Jones)

Two two-year subscriptions to New South
@ $4.00 $8.00

L-Report mailing list: no charge

to be mailed to:

Mr. James A. Logsdon
Livermore, Ky.

Mr. Frank Kraus, Manager
Barton Distillery
Bardstown, Ky.

July 24, 1961

Mr. Norman L. Kilpatrick
1201 East Second Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Kilpatrick:

We will be glad to send your our report on the Freedom Rides.

I am also sending along, The Church in Areas of Racial Tension, which may interest you. There is no charge for a copy or two of such publications.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

1201 East Second St.
Greenville, N.C.
July 20, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Sirs:

I am a member of Pilgrim Congregational Church, of Chattanooga, and am most interested in the social action work of our church. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me a copy of your "Special Report; The Freedom Ride", which I understand came out in May. If there is a cost for this report, please bill me.

Yours very truly,

Norman L. Kilpatrick

Norman L. Kilpatrick
1201 East Second Street
Greenville, North Carolina

August 9, 1961

Mr. Norman Kilpatrick
1201 East Second Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Kilpatrick:

Thanks so much for your tip of the Georgia plans of the "Commander." I am sending it on to our police chief, Herbert Jenkins.

Gratefully,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

1201 East Second Street
Greenville, North Carolina
August 3, 1961

Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

Thank you for sending me the information on the Freedom Rides, and the copy of Rev. Tarplee's talk. Possibly you would be interested in the following information.

I am helping a California group in its study of the Fascist organizations of America. As part of my work on this, when I was in Washington, D.C., Monday, I called the American Nazi Party headquarters, in Arlington, Virginia. I was not able to talk to "Commander" Rockwell, but the "duty officer" I talked with mentioned the fact that they were planning,"...to be in Georgia during September." Since September is the month Atlanta's public schools are to be integrated, so I understand, it seems likely, I should think, that Atlanta is the place in Georgia where Rockwell's group will be headed. Since there might still be some followers of the Columbians organization left in Atlanta, possible the Nazi group feel they will get a better welcome than New Orleans gave them.

In any case, I thought that if you had not already heard of the "Commander's" plans, you might be interested in learning of this possibility of added tension to the racial situation this coming month in Atlanta.

Yours very truly,

Norman L. Kilpatrick

September 8, 1961

Mr. David Kirk
Company of St. Paul
Via Giacinto Carinni 24
Rome, Italy

Dear Mr. Kirk:

I am answering your letter to John Constable who has left the Council.

Of course we are delighted to send you New South while you are in Italy, with best wishes for a wonderful stay abroad.

Of course all of us here are gratified to think of a Mississippian having four years in Rome and coming back home to work in race relations. Yoursplans sound good for you and for the Deep South too.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML

8/31/61

**COMPANY OF SAINT PAUL**

1601 HOBART STREET N.W. WASHINGTON 9, D. C.

September 1, 1961

John Constable
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Constable,

Could you please put me on your mailing list for the New South?

I'm leaving for Rome tomorrow to study for the Catholic priesthood in the Company of Saint Paul, a group of priests and lay people dedicated to bring about a social order of justice and equality. I'm a native southerner(Mississippi) and I wish to return to the South later and work in the race relations area. Specifically, we are thinking of a "House of Encounter" for Negro and White in Atlanta or New Orleans.

In the past, I have been associated with the Catholic Worker and I believe I had some correspondence with you during that time.

Unfortunately, I cannot afford the price of so many excellent publications. Yet, without them, I am cut off from the American stream of social thought, for four years in Rome. Through your generosity, I may be able to obtain reports of events in the South through New South.

Many thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

David Kirk

Mailing address:

David Kirk
Company of St.Paul
Via Giacinto Carinni 24
Rome, Italy

December 5, 1961

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. King:

I'm very much ashamed to be so late passing on this letter to you which I received last spring, but I'm about one hundred letters behind.

It was so nice at Mrs. Tilly's meeting to have a pleasent visit with Coretta and to find out that you all sometimes have time for admiring callers. Maybe you'll let me come for another Sunday afternoon visit sometime soon.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

Jan. 16, 1962

Dear Mrs. King,

I think what you have written is a real gem for NEW SOUTH, and we are proud to pass on such an honest and big-hearted message, which is scheduled for the February NEW SOUTH.

I hope you'll look over this copy and see if the changes I've made are agreeable to you. Most of the changes were just to give me a longer piece, and I think it reads quite well. I used part of your very moving letter and included a remark you made when I saw you last summer about the white people of Albany, which seems to fit nicely with your dissatisfaction with the "ready-made answer." I also extended and repeated your idea about the struggle and vision which "cannot die" toward the end, where it seemed to emphasize that idea. If any additions or changes I've made don't suit you, please remove or change them. I've tried to keep inact your very effective personal expression, so do help me if you find something here you don't mean, or that doesn't sound like you.

I can change what you want if I get this back next week. I hope it won't be troublesome.

I'm sorry about all the flu and overwork, and doubly grateful for your lovely little piece.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

# Atlanta Public Schools

CITY HALL

ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

July 27, 1961
(dictated July 21, 1961)

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It was a privilege to meet with you and the group of foreign correspondents last Friday afternoon. I am especially glad that you felt that the session was of value, and I am grateful for your thoughtfulness in writing about it.

I look forward to other opportunities during the months ahead when we might become better acquainted.

Sincerely,

J. W. Letson

John W. Letson
Superintendent

JWL/frk

October 9, 1961

Mr. Patrick Lewis
P.O. Box 2543
Johannesburg
South Africa

Dear Mr. Lewis:

Thank you for your kind letter. We are delighted to hear from you and especially, to know of your continued interest in Atlanta. I'm sending you, under separate cover, some news clips covering the desegregation of the schools and lunch counters in Atlanta. We, here at the Council, are all feeling quite good about it.

The next time you come to the United States you must stay longer, and we will be able to show you a rather different Atlanta.

Please remember us to Mrs. Lewis.

Sincerely,

JF:s

Janet Feagans

MUNICIPAL OFFICES
MUNISIPALE KANTORE
JOHANNESBURG

P.O.Box 2543,
JOHANNESBURG.

Thursday:
October 5, 1961.

Miss Janet Feagans,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA.

Dear Miss Feagans:

It was very thoughtful of you to send me the cutting from Pat Watters' Column. I did not realise that while I was in America my eyes were blue, but it was very interesting reading his reactions to the dinner party.

I would appreciate it tremendously if you could let me have some news as to how the integration of the Negroes into your High Schools sorted itself out.

We have now been home for a month and are gradually reconciling ourselves to the old routine. I am still receiving a lot of documents which I collected in America, and which were posted on to me. I wish I could take a month off to read everything and to sort out my ideas.

We certainly enjoyed our stay in Atlanta and were only sorry it was so short.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Pat Lewis.

November 3, 1961

Mr. Jim Young
Longino and Porter, Inc.
Hapeville, Georgia

Dear Mr. Young:

This letter is to confirm our order with your company for 5,000 self-cover booklets, The Negro and Employment Opportunities in the South--Houston.

We understand the price to be $751.50 for this order in 70# White Linen Finish. This is a 24 page booklet in single color with saddle stitch binding. Please include the union bug.

We would like to have this order delivered as promptly as possible.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

JF:s

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

# longino and porter inc.

HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA | PHONE PO1-6631

PRINTERS • LITHOGRAPHERS • DESIGNERS

October 26, 1961

*Quotation to* Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

*Description* Booklet, 24 pages self cover

*Quantities* 5,000 and 7,500

*Size* 6 x 9

*Paper and Materials* 70# White Linen Finish
70# Gray Linen Standard Vellum Opaque

*Art Work* Furnished by Longino & Porter

*Engravings* None

*Composition* Lino & repros

*Process and Colors* Single color

*Binding* Saddle Stitch

*Special Packing* In suitable packages

*Delivery* Southern Regional Council

*Prices*

| 70# White Linen Finish | | 70# Gray Linen Standard Vellum | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5,000 | 7,500 | 5,000 | 7,500 |
| $751.50 | $901.50 | $780.00 | $933.00 |

*Other Specifications*

*This proposal is subject to the standard terms and conditions shown on the back of this sheet*

*Accepted* _____ *19* ____ LONGINO & PORTER, INC.

Jim Young

Jim Young

## STANDARD TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF PURCHASES AND SALES

Orders which are given and accepted on the basis of this quotation are not subject to cancellation except upon payment for services, materials and labor which have been provided and expended by Longino & Porter, Inc.

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This quotation is made on the assumption that copy will be legible and in condition suitable for efficient setting of type. If copy is not in such usable condition, an additional cost will be involved and additional charges may be made. No such charges will be made, however, without agreement by the purchaser.

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One to two proofs, as may be required, will be submitted with the original copy. Additional proofs are subject to extra charge. Alterations from original copy after proof is submitted may be charged for without special agreement. Press proofs will not be submitted, unless provided for in this quotation, except at an additional charge.

Materials such as engravings and electrotypes which are the purchaser's property will be held in our plant upon request, but we assume no responsibility for replacement of such material in the event of its loss or damage.

Any alterations in the specifications on which this quotation is based which will increase or lower costs will be added to or deducted from the amounts quoted.

Overages or shortages not to exceed ten percent shall be acceptable to purchaser at adjusted price rates unless otherwise stipulated.

Production and/or delivery schedules mentioned in this quotation are approximate unless specifically guaranteed and in any event are variable in case proofs are not promptly okayed or are returned with changes which require additional time. They are subject to modification due to strikes, fires, accidents, failure of material suppliers to meet schedule, and any other conditions beyond our control.

All prices are net, local delivery, or FOB Hapeville, Georgia, unless otherwise specified. Shipments will be made via "Best Way" unless a carrier is designated. The responsibility of Longino & Porter, Inc., terminates with its delivery to a responsible common carrier.

Prices are subject to acceptance and authorization for the start of production within thirty days, unless otherwise specified.

W. L. SNELL

**National Printing Company**
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The Negro & Employment
ch. in South
Houston

STANDING CONFERENCE OF COUNCILS OF SOCIAL SERVICE

26 Bedford Square
London W.C.1.

1st May, 1962.

Dear Miss Long

Thank you very much for sending me complimentary copies of "Racial Vidence and Law Enforcement" and other publications at the request of the Mayor's Friendly Relations Committee of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The National Council of Social Service convenes a Group on the Welfare of Coloured Workers, and they are considering at present the employment of coloured people in the Police Service in this country. I am sure they will be very interested to see these publications and to learn of the experiences of coloured police in America, and the recommendations put forward by the writers on their selection, training and employment.

Yours sincerely

Elizabeth R. Lukeyol

Secretary of the Group on the
Welfare of Coloured Workers.

The Editor
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
ATLANTA 3, GA.
U.S.A.

May 21, 1962

Mr. Leavitt
American Specialists Branch
Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Dr. James Moss of the Southern Regional Council suggested your name for information on the specialists grants of the State Department.

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information, is interested in your grant program, and we would appreciate your sending to her the proper application forms.

Sincerely,

Margaret Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

MF:s
Enclosure

July 19, 1962

Mr. Hawley Lynn, Minister
Woodland Methodist Church
1019 Woodland Drive
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Lynn:

We will certainly be glad to send our June issue of the New South to your police chiefs. I am proud that you valued Chief Jenkins' study so much, and will send him a copy of your compliments.

I am even prouder that you liked our 'Strictly Subjective' so much. Nobbie and I are quite set-up over your approval.

You sent enough money for a New South subscription, if we send one free copy to the police chiefs. Do you have any friends you would like for us to put on our subscription list?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm

*Woodland Methodist Church*
801 CHERRY ROAD
TELEPHONE 327-6472

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

HAWLEY LYNN, MINISTER
1019 WOODLAND DRIVE
TELEPHONE 327-3281

July 17, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
5 Forsythe St. N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

As a southerner of the farming class who has spent 3 years in a "Yankee" environment--New Haven, Connecticut--many thanks for the most amusing "Strictly Subjective" in the June New South.

Also congratulations upon securing the story fron Chief Jenkins. This should be a marvelous blueprint for action for other police departments. Could you please use the small check enclosed to send marked copies of June New South to W. S. Rhodes, 1136 Myrtle Dr., Rock Hill, S. C., chief of police here? And to chiefs of police in Columbia, S. C.; Orangeburg, S. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Sumter, S. C., and Greenville, S. C. If possible, thru some directory of law enforcement officers, please try to get their actual names. Thanks,

Hawley Lynn

July 20, 1962

Mr. J. A. Lockett
Morehouse College
223 Chestnut, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Lockett,

We hope you can help us out with the housing of ten Senegalese students and three escort-interpreters for three nights, August 15-17. We understand they are traveling on a very small per diem allowance and need inexpensive accommodations. We also think it would be pleasant and interesting for them to be at Morehouse.

The group includes eight men and two women, and one of the interpreters will also be a woman. The students hope to get an over-view of problems and progress in inter-group relations in the South in general, and in Atlanta in particular.

If you will be able to provide room for them, please let us know. We will then give you information within the next two weeks concerning the schedule we are planning for them and especially the meals they will need. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Dunbar

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

July 24, 1962

Mr. Louis Lomax
114-29 166th Street
Jamaica, Long Island
New York

Dear Louis,

Congratulations on your new book which seems to have made an interesting splash around and about. I haven't read any of it except the chapter you gave us, but I expect to soon. Why doesn't Harpers send us a review copy? We've written for one but they don't send it. Can you get them to?

Fondly,

Maggie

ML:ld

January 27, 1962

Mr. Louis Lomax
114-29 166th Street
Jamaica, Long Island
New York

Dear Mr. Lomax:

Here is the material Maggie wants you to have. She'll be writing you soon--probably the beginning of this week.

If you need more or additional material, please let us know.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s
Enclosures (4)

[illegible] your fine and prestigious piece for New South. Here is [illegible] I hope your [illegible]ent will be reconciled to your good works for us.

[illegible] said Ruth Alexander has little farm filled out before the [illegible] groaning at her next week?

I hope you'll agree with us that here now at the launching of our voter [illegible] with the contending groups all under our tent we'd be smart to delete [illegible] ating page, about Mr. May I? --for the sake of SOS's benevolent [illegible] position as "coorlighters" of [illegible] and all?

[illegible] y a copy of the last graph before your leadership dissertation, [illegible] substituted a suggested transition reading into the rest. Of course [illegible] just this I've put together, but some such transition that won't [illegible] and take care of it generally. Is this all right? And [illegible] can you [illegible] it right back?

[illegible] ally [illegible] to have this, and I want it for the January issue, which [illegible] on time.

[illegible] THE END ? [illegible] Harper's [illegible] and we have the [illegible]

Fondly

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

These reactions to the Negro are the easy way out, to the degree that there is no rapport whatsoever between America and her twenty million Negroes these days. By avoiding and pitying us, by hating us and sympathizing with us, the white [illegible] with [illegible] the reality of our presence and thus sloughs off the ever present demand to know and understand us. Even the liberal white person seldom stops to [illegible] he weeps with us at Little Rock and Jackson, Miss. (Our style, please? or can we leave out Miss. since Jackson is notorious?), he mourns with us during the hour of a lynching and gives us of his time and money when the "civil rights" call is issued. But few liberals have more than a "headline" acquaintance with the Negro and they join with the general white population in a total ignorance of the Negro's history. And it is for this very reason that even the white liberal [illegible] the [illegible] and the current racial unrest. Through the liberal eye, [illegible] they [illegible], [illegible], and they cannot understand why [illegible] Negro leadership [illegible] such a magnificent [illegible] attack. Yet the attack [illegible] cannot be longer be doubted.

[illegible] young Negroes are almost slow-moving older leaders and against [illegible] structure has been breaking for some time. Boys and girls on [illegible] South, and young Negroes who are [illegible] picketing to support [illegible] are [illegible] to revitalize the [illegible] Negro leadership, and [illegible] the present unrest are [illegible], philosophical, not temporary.

[illegible] was brought forth this recent cartoon showing a Negro stretched [illegible] psychiatrist's couch. "All I can say," the Negro tells the psychiatrist, [illegible] that I am a first class citizen."

[illegible] nation's confusion about what the Negroes are up to is understandable, for, if the truth is told, Negroes are fairly confused themselves. I [illegible] that more than half of the Negro population has [illegible] psychological [illegible] ethnic inquiry, "Who am I?" etc.

December 7, 1961

Dear Louis,

Les wants me to tell you that when we have an announcement on the Project, he'll surely call you first, as he promised, and then we'll mail you the release.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

Mr. Louis Lomax
144-29 166 Street
Jamaica, New York

December 5, 1961

Dear Louis,

We've sent you the Recapitulation, the old Student Protest Movement and The Freedom Ride. I've also sent Dunbar's Annealing of the South, which I think is very great and literary, especially for a political scientist--or, indeed, for anybody. Besides, I believe it.

Ruth Alexander, our treasurer, says she has never paid your expenses down here. She has to have a letter or a bill or something, for the mean, old auditors. Will you oblige? You must be mighty prosperous to have walked on off without collecting on the spot, as we'd arranged.

Yes, McComb is awful; but on the other hand, you ought to see some recent editorials from the Jackson State-Times, and some of the letters to the editor. From white Mississippians who sound like something resuggent out of Harlem! We're getting up a reprint of some of it, including a Birmingham editorial, which indicate the coming around of the recalcitrant Deepest South. Besides, when they start beating up aboriginal newspaper editors, that shows the newspaper is doing what it should. I think, as usual, everything is going to be all right, and is already better than we had any right to expect.

It seems we're not going to have any announcement yet. I don't know just when, but I'll send you a copy of our handout when we produce it.

We're much elated that you'll write us a piece. And think of all that lovely $75!

Fondly,

Margaret Long

Mr. Louis Lomax
114-29 166th Street
Jamiaca, New York

November 20, 1961

Dear Louis,

I suppose you've heard how very stimulating your talk to the SRC dinner was and that it still echoes in absolute agreement, dismayed defense of the "large-hearted" whites and Negores who do try, and fervent on-the-other-hand argument. Which is just what a panel hassle ought to do.

Since the commotions of the annual meeting I find myself very vague about your essay book. Anyway, here is a partial list of people who might do something good for you.

Virginia Durr of Montgomery has a long career of crusading in Alabama, to the considerable detriment of her husband's law practice. She is middle-aged, ardent on most any subject and has an interesting conversational thesis about how Southern white women are always pushed around, first as "votive offerings" or something of the sort for whose sake Negroes were burned and lynched, and now as creatures so weak they must be protected against Negro men to whom they will succumb come integration. She says it much better and more clearly than I remember it, and it should be an interesting chapter out of Montgomery. Her husband is a great fellow, too; he used to be something in the New Deal and came home to a long sweat over the race do.

Marion Wright, one our board, is a beautiful, logical and imaginative writer, but he is a lawyer by trade and not a pro. Rabbi Mantinband, who spoke, I thought, quite eloquently about Mississippi at your panel dinner, probably has a good chapter in him, too, on the "approbrious term" of Mississippi. Will Campbell is associate executive director of the National Council of Churches and quite a good amateur writer. Mrs. Wisdom writes some remarkable letters to Paul Rilling, our field director, and out to have a good piece for you. Cartwright of Arkansas also should have something interesting.

Now, I don't remeber just how many you want, or if you want essays by Negro and white Southerners. If you'll let me know, we can suggest some more good chapters, and [illegible] soon.

My best to your [illegible]

Fondly,

August 29, 1961

Mr. Louis Lomax
American Broadcasting Company
Television Department
West 66th Street
New York 23, New York

Dear Louis,

Here is what voting information we have, which you asked for when you were in Atlanta. I'm sorry to be so late with it. I thought I'd have a chance to handiit to you, but you got away from us sooner than we thought you would.

We are waiting very eagerly for your TV piece---and for you to come back to Atlanta too.

Yours,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

LOUIS E. LOMAX

114-29 166th Street
Jamaica 34, N. Y.
AXTEL 7-5949

Miss Ruth Alexander
Southern Regional Council Inc.
Room 432 63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta, 3, Georgia.

Miss Alexander :
Maggile Long has been kind enough to remind me that I failed to file a copy of my expenses to the recent convention with you. This was my oversight as I promised I would do so.

Herewith the stub from the air ticket, the major expense involved. I hope this will satisfy your auditors.

Very truly yours,

Louis E. Lomax

Louis E. Lomax.

August 14, 1962

Mr. G. K. Longenecker
Credit Manager, Furchgott's
P. O. Box 1110
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Mr. Longenecker:

We are quite interested in Virginia Brawley, who worked for you as I understand, a year or so ago. She is one of several young women we have in mind as Secretary to our Information Department, where she would help me put out a small magazine and entertain foreign visitors, and do general, but not very demanding, secretarial work.

I found her a very bright and charming girl, and her school and work records seem interesting. Of course after one or two meetings I can't know nearly as much about her as you would. Would you be good enough to write me your opinion of her work, personality, and character? If we hire someone else for this job with me, we'd still like to have your appraisal of her.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 29, 1962

Mr. Frank S. Loescher
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Loescher,

About Dr. Barker in New Orleans, we suggest that you write to Mrs. Betty Wisdom, 707 Fern Street, New Orleans, (phone University 1-2791) and Dr. Dan Thompson, Department of Sociology, Dillard University (WH 3-8861). Mrs. Wisdom is one of our people, very active in political and civil work, and on the board of SOS (Save Our Schools) and the board of the Urban League. Dr. Thompson is Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, a member of the Co-ordinating Council, and also very active in politics. There are other people in New Orleans, but these two could certainly get Dr. Barker in touch with almost anyone he'd like to see, white and Negro, and show him some valid and varying viewpoints.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 9, 1962

Mr. F. S. Loescher
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Loescher:

We will be glad to help out with Dr. Prinsloo. In the future, unless you otherwise stipulate, we will assume that the visitors you send us are white. In making arrangements for these visitors, it makes it much easier for us if we know their race--and also, the exact time of arrival and departure from Atlanta.

We are looking forward to Dr. Krynauw's visit and will do our best for him.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

August 9, 1961

Mr. Ed. B. Martin
485 Pinecrest Drive
Athens, Georgia

Dear Mr. Martin:

I am answering your letter to John Constable who has left the Southern Regional Council.

It is good to get your letter and know about your interest in the Emory situation and plans to do something in Athens. I am turning your letter over to Paul Rilling, Director of Field Activities, who will doubtless have some suggestions for action in Athens. I'll also send a copy to Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director of the Georgia Council on Human Relations, who will certainly be very glad to hear about you and tell you about Athens people you would like to meet. Perhaps you already know Miss Josephine Wilkins, one of our very best board members who lives in Athens. Miss Wilkins travels alot for us, but when she is home her address is: 387 Milledge Ave., Athens. I know Josephine will be very glad to see you, and Frances can tell you more about Athens people than I can.

We don't really have a "membership"; we are a board of eighty Southerners and work with members of local councils on human relations.

It is good to hear from an Emory alumnus interested in the desegregation of that stately institution. We feel--or I feel anyway--that the tax situation is no longer a threat for Emory and that it was never so real a danger as the trustees would have it. Surely, there is nothing to worry about with state institutions now desegregated.

We certainly agree with you that Bishop Smith has brought a fresh, new force and freedom to Georgia Methodism. Thanks so much for your compliments on New South and our work in the South. It is good to know about you, and we hope to hear from you again soon.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ED. B. MARTIN
485 Pinecrest Dr.
Athens, Georgia

AUG 1 - 1961

Mr. John Constable,
Director Of Information,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

With reference to article in July issue of the EMORY ALUMNUS, " The Integration Situation, page 61, as to proposed action of Emory's Board of Trustees to admit qualified Negro students to Emory University. One paragraph reads: " It can be reported with some authority that the trustees are virtually certain to vote for said admission".

A growing number of us Emory Alumni, members of the Bd. of Trustees, faculty members and students desire to see this move. We know that for continued operation of the university adequate funds must be continually found and we know that under its charter, likely required by an old Georgia State law that if non whites are admitted then huge sums of Georgia taxes must be paid. It is also known that if large sums can be counted on in the future there will likely have to be some integration.

No doubt you are interested in this outcome and are possibly better informed than am I. However if you have more information that you can share or suggestions as to how I and other alumni might help to implement this decision, please let me hear from you.

Would it be violating the rules of propriety for you to furnish me with the names and addresses of Southern Regional Council members in Athens or in this No. East Ga. area with whom I could talk or correspond,with a view of furthering the cause?

Did you notice Atla. Jour., of July 31 with strong statement at Lake Junaluska by Bishop John Owen Smith to 1,800 people? This is characteristic of him in nearly every talk, address or sermon, so that I believe many a preacher and layman will be less fearful to stand up and be counted.

I read every word in The New South and appreciate the splendid leadership you are giving to Georgia and the South East. As a member of our new Commission On Social Christian Concerns I trust I will need guidance to assist in the re-creation of a city-wide committee on race relations. Or do you have now a better name and method of organization and procedure?

Sincerely yours,

Ed B Martin

Edward B. Martin

August 24, 1961

Mrs. C. J. McMath
403 East 4th Street
Sheridan, Indiana

Dear Mrs. McMath:

We no longer have the pamphlet, Answers for Action, in stock.

Under separate cover, I am sending you other materials which correspond with this particular pamphlet. I hope this is agreeable with you and that you will find the materials sufficient.

If we can be of further service to you, please let us know.

Yours Truly,

JF:s

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

D-
8/23/61

Sheridan, Ind.
June 2, '61

Congress of Industrial Organizations -

Gentlemen -

Will you please send me the pamphlet "Answers for Action" prepared by Southern Regional Council of Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed is 20¢ in coin to cover cost.

Yours truly,
M. E. McMath
(Mrs. C. J. McMath)
403 E. 4th St.
Sheridan, Indiana.

20¢ coin
RHA 8/23/61

No Answers for Action available sent other material

P.S. This material is for use in a club program on America's minorities. If you have any other material suitable please include a listing.
Thank you. M. Mc.

August 29, 1961

Mr. Ray McNulty
V. A. Center
Dublin
Georgia

Dear Mr. McNulty:

Thanks so much for your letter about my new job. I'm delighted with it.

The news about your book is interesting and I wish you good luck with it.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

14-A-15
V.A.Center,
Dublin,Ga.
Aug.11,1961.

Dear Margaret Long; I saw a short time ago that you had changed jobs. How do you like the new work? Honestly,I hope you are happy with it.

I was in Atlanta about a month ago --- stayed a t the Piedmont,and tried to contact you, but it was over the week end,so it was impossible. I was in Jacksonville also about a week ago and was told to contact a Mr.Caleb Greene Jr. and a "Dick"Barry. both are news paper men. Do you know either of them. I talked for quite some time with Mr.Greene on the phone at his home. he was busy meeting a deadline,but invited me down the next day. Unfortunately,I was leaving the next day,so we have an appointment the next time I am in "Jax"

I'm writing a book Magaret(my first). It is based on the political situation so naturally I'm using every means possible to get information. I seem to be able to get plenty from those in the upper brackets,but what I'm trying to do is get the viewpoint of those at what the poloticians so aptly term "the grass roots". It aint easy.

You have a wonderful city there and I got around quite a bit,The Cyclarama,Stone Mt.,etc. and the people I met were very nice. I certainly intend going back sometime.

Drop me some news when you can,and thanks for the nice letter I received.

Very sincerely,

Ray McNulty

Ray McNulty

Nothing Rather

September 21, 1961

Mr. Eugene Lay
P. O. Box 5893
Birmingham 9, Alabama

Dear Mr. Lay:

Mr. McGill is in Europe and will not be back in the office until sometime in October. To avoid a delay in your getting information requested in your letter of September 18, we are forwarding your request to the Southern Regional Council Office for them to mail you some material.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Lovelady

Secretary to Mr. McGill

cc: Southern Regional Council

September 18, 1961

Mr. Ralph McGill
Atlanta Journal
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. McGill:

I am trying to get information on The Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Georgia and note that you were one of the incorporators.

Are you a member now, and can you furnish information regarding officers, directors and organizations sponsored by the Council?

Thanking you, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Eugene Lay

Eugene Lay
P. O. Box # 5893
Birmingham 9, Alabama

EL/dl

July 10, 1962

Miss Laura Joan Bowman
Slate Summer Conference
1631 LaVereda Road
Berkeley 9, California

Dear Miss Bowman:

Mr. McGill is out of the country and will not be in the office until around August 1st. We are asking the Southern Regional Council to send you some material in connection with your letter to Mr. McGill.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Lundy
Secretary to Mr. McGill

Joan Bowman
Slate Summer Conference
1631 LaVereda Road
Berkeley 9, California

Ralph McGill
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The Slate Summer Conference to be held this year at the end of this month has planned a conference on the problem of civil rights. One interesting model of a city that has attempted to solve its own racial problems is Atlanta, and we are familiar with your fine contributions to this end.

May I therefore ask you for any materials you may have available, such as your own writings or the writings of others concerned with the problem, which may make some contribution to our study of the problems involved when a city attempts racial integration of its schools.

If you will indicate to us what is available, then grant us permission to reprint it for mass distribution at the conference, we would greatly appreciate it.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Joan Bowman.

Laura Joan Bowman

Maggie:

Could you send something to this young lady?

Thanks a lot,

Grace

BENJAMIN MUSE
POST OFFICE BOX 312
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

September 22, 1961

Miss Janet Feagans
Sect'y to the Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagans:

I have enclosed several cards from the L-Report Mailing file. I would appreciate it if you could:

A. Indicate the category on this group;

B. Check these to see if they are old cards to be discarded;

C. Check whether two cards should be in the file for the Twin City Sentinel, or the one made out to "Robert Campbell, Editor", or one to "Editor, Twin City Sentinel".

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Philippa Millard

Philippa Millard
Secretary

CABLE ADDRESS: SAINTMART

ST MARTIN'S PRESS Incorporated
175 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.
Telephone: ORegon 4-5151

September 27, 1961

Mrs. Mary Long
120 Lafayette
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

At the request of Henry Staden I have great pleasure in sending you a copy of Russell Braddon's PROUD AMERICAN BOY.

We both feel that this book has extraordinary emotional tension and, although it is somewhat melodramatic, grips the reader's attention.

Yours sincerely,

Ian MacKenzie

Ian MacKenzie
President

IM:pm

December 12, 1961

Miss Alice Gardner Murphy
Development Department
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Miss Murphy:

I'm glad you got fixed up on the Dallas business. Thanks for keeping me posted on the Wyatt Walker appeal. Let us know how t things go in Dallas.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

ALICE GARDNER MURPHY
DEVELOPMENT DEPT. EMORY UNIVERSITY ATLANTA 22, GEORGIA

Friday
December 8

Dear Margaret,

This is the carbon of the letter I prepared for you after our telephone conversation yesterday.

I subsequently found that Dr. King was in California, and that Dr. Lyatt De Walker was leaving for Chicago last night.

I went ahead and dealt directly with Dr. Walker, giving him the original copy of this, and everything worked out satisfactorily.

Thank you so much for your willingness to help. I hope we meet soon.

Cordially, Alice Murphey

December 7, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Long
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret,

The Dallas, Texas, liberal Democrats and Dallas AFL-CIO are at the peak of what they feel is the most successful poll tax campaign in that area's history.

The Congressional seat held for some time by ultra-conservative Rep. Bruce Alger soon comes up for election. I understand that in this race a liberal candidate is assured. But in Dallas voter registration is required quite some time before an election. The big push at the moment is the necessary registration and poll tax drive (the poll tax there is $1.50, and exemptions can be obtained for persons 65 and over and for first-time Texas voters).

I was for six years labor editor of the Dallas Times Herald, and worked closely with the people conducting this drive now. They called me long distance this morning in hopes of obtaining a letter from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to be used in encouraging Negroes of the Dallas area to register. (Their failure to do so in the past has been particularly sad when Negro candidates have offered for office). This group earlier today obtained similar letters from Vice President Johnson and from Congressman-Elect Henry B. Gonzalez.

The liberal group is not asking Dr. King to endorse any candidate.

What they would like to have, as quickly as possible, is a letter on his letterhead with his signature and an accompanying photograph of Dr. King.

I am enclosing a suggested text which might be of help. The letter and picture should be sent as soon as possible, if Dr. King is willing to help, to:

Mr. Henry Rabun
United Steelworkers of America
Interurban Bldg.
Jackson St.
Dallas, Texas

Thank you so much for any help you can give in conveying this message to Dr. King.

Sincerely,

Alice Gardner Murphy

suggested text, a la me
agm

My dear fellow Americans,

Throughout the South, members of the Negro race are engaged in their most dynamic effort in the history of our nation to secure the rights of full and responsible citizenship.

The most basic and vital of those rights, in our Democratic way of government, is the right to vote. This most fundamental right is still the prime goal of thousands of Southern Negroes. The Tuskeegee gerrymander and testimony before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission have clearly dramatized that in many areas the fight is presently underway to obtain and secure this right for our people.

Dallas Negroes are fortunate in that their opportunity to cast their votes for the candidates they believe will best represent them in all levels of government is already assured.

But in Dallas, records show that only two out of every 10 qualified adult Negroes are presently registered to vote.

Under present law voter registration and payment of the poll tax are required in Dallas before the right to vote may be exercised. Dallas figures show that the vast majority of our people are not taking these necessary preliminary steps to voting.

A major effort is now underway in Dallas to encourage all qualified citizens to register and thereby guarantee their right to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice in forthcoming elections.

The records of Negro voter registration in Dallas clearly show that our people have before them a great challenge which can be met if they participate with enthusiasm and a sense of real obligation in the voter registration campaign now underway.

The example you set in meeting this challenge will not only insure your own opportunity to vote, but will also be of inspiration throughout the South.

January 23, 1962

Dr. William H. McEniry, Jr.
Dean of Stetson University
Stetson University
Deland, Florida

Dear Dr. McEniry:

We have read with great interest of your speech delivered to the Negro Association of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, delivered in Miami, December 7, 1961. If possible, we would like to obtain a copy of this speech, and, therefore, ask your assistance.

If you do not have copies of this speech, could you refer us to the proper person?

Thank you very much for your help.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

February 13, 1962

Dear Joan,

Let me thank you again for your prodigious good deed in arranging 18 Sunday dinners for our visiting teachers. They were so happy at the opportunity for cozy table talk with Atlanta ladies that I know everything went off beautifully.

We do appreciate all your hard work which meant so much to us and our teachers.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Joseph Masuck
56 Lakeland Drive, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

March 3, 1962

Mrs. Bruce E. Montgomery
6520 Bridgewood Valley, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Montgomery:

How nice of you to write me about the Alumnus story and its part in Kathleen Mackay's honor. I am certainly proud that it helped establish Kathleen's distinction. It was sweet of you to let me know.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Bruce E. Montgomery
6520 Bridgewood Valley, N. W. Atlanta 5, Georgia

February 16, 1962

Dear Mrs. Long,

Now that I know where to address a letter to you, I have no excuse not to do this thing I've had of doing a month.

It is my happy fate to be a friend of Kathleen Mackay's. It was I who placed her name in nomination for woman of the year in the professions, and ever since she was honored as such I have wanted you to know what a big part you played in the whole affair. In my letter of nomination I attached a copy of the article you wrote for the Emory Alumnus, for it tells the story of her career so well.

Everyone who knows Kathleen got a real "lift" from her honor (now I know what "swinging on a

star" means), and I think you should take a bow for the part you all - unknowingly played.

Sincerely,

Florence M. Montgomery

March 7, 1962

Mrs. F. M. Minshall
3715 Taylorsville Road
Louisville 20, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Minshall:

I'm very sorry to be so late answering your interesting letter, but we've been very busy with extra work.

We're very happy to have you as a New South subscriber. It's nice to have a reader who runs through it at one sitting and wants more. We're also proud of your approval of our Hartsfield, McGill and Celestine Sibley, who have certainly contributed a great deal to Atlanta's progress and better feeling all over Georgia.

It's uncommonly refreshing for a deep Southerner to confess "vast ignorance about enlightened whites down here." We're delighted to inform you as much as we can, and I'm sending you some of our recent publications with facts and ideas which should interest you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Dear Ms. Long:

My check for ten dollars will cover a five year subscription unless you have some back numbers you think I should read. If so, please send them and deduct from check.

I'm white, was born and reared in the deep South and my ignorance is vast concerning the enlightened whites of that region.

I read every word of your Nov. '61 pamphlet at one sitting and want more.

Your Mayor emeritus Hartsfield, or maybe Heartsfield, on television and Ralph McGill and Celestine Sibley in some of their pieces have made me so proud I could "bust a gusset."

My very best wishes to you, New South and Southern Regional Council.

Peggy W. Minshall
(Mrs. T. M.)
3715 Taylorsville Rd.
Louisville 20, Ky.

Feb. 12, 1962

Cure for Intoxication
Freedom Ride
Recapitulation
Amending
Lost of Publys

March 15, 1962

Mr. L. MacGregor
Ard Coille
Chatham New Jersey

Dear Mr. MacGregor:

Thanks for your report on Race and Reason. Your attack is very interesting and I'm passing it around here. I'll also hold it for possible use in New South if you don't mind. We may decide we've done enough on Putnam, however, since we have a new discussion of it in an L-Report. I don't know if you have gotten this Sullivan report so we're sending you another.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

ARD COILLE
CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY

March 12th, 1962

Dear Miss Long:-

I am enclosing a copy of my report on Race and Reason-typographical errors included. It is a quick reaction to one of the most egotistical pamphlets I have ever read, the one thing about it that cannot be criticised being the author's solemn belief that he alone has true insight. Such assurance is notable, even though 192 anthropologists assert he is wrong.

It is too bad to have such a thing in circulation. I suppose the only way to deal with it is to expose the fallacies wherever we can.

Sincerely,

Lucienne MacGregor

February 13, 1962

Mr. Lawrence J. MacGregor
Ard Coiller
Chatham, New Jersey

Dear Mr. McGregor:

We're pleased at your interest in Ben Muse's nice devastation of anthropologist Putnam. We think it's important, too and have just gotten some reprints of his article. I'm sending you a half a dozen copies; if you want a larger number, they're available at $.05 each.

We certainly would like to see your report on Putnam. Can you send us a copy?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

ARD COILLE
CHATHAM, NEW JERSEY

February 5th, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor New South
Atlanta,
Georgia

Dear Miss Long:-

I have read with great interest Benjamin Muse 's article on Putnam's Race And Reason. I have just read the Putnam tract and written a report on it, expressing some wonder that an air-line executive could know so much more than men who have done their life-work in anthology. If you are having reprints made of the Musecomments, I would like several copies to use in refuting what I feel is a very harmful, pseudo-scientific piece of anti-integration propaganda.

Sincerely,
Lawrence J. MacGregor
Lawrence J. MacGregor

April 3, 1962

Dear Kay,

How nice to hear from you. I don't have time to write a long letter but just a few notes on the student do here. As far as I'm concerned, I can't imagine any better cause or any better use for your money. I don't know of any uprising Negro student group anywhere in the South which has not served to advance out good revolution.

I'm sending you some of our nicest propaganda on SNCC and other students. Be sure to read The Annealing of the South and Freedom Ride. We are out of two very good reports, one on Albany and the other on the whole student movement up to September, but I'll send them on to you. These mimeograph things are really very good; don't be dismayed by their quiet look. I'm glad you're having a happy time and may go to Europe. I'll write you a better letter soon.

I hope you can arouse your friends missionary spirit and their money.

Love,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Miss Kay Mitchell
309 East John
Champaign, Illinois

April 3, 1962

Dear Jamie,

I'm late thanking you for the edifying lunch with our Mr. Steen from Oslo. It makes me proud to have such a knowledgeable and imaginative fellow as you in our benighted and barefooted South to show off to the Europeans. Mr. Steen was delighted with you and knew vastly more about us after visiting you.

Your new building is gorgeous.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Representative James Mackay
Decatur Federal Building
Decatur, Georgia

February 13, 1962

Dear Kathleen,

I'm late telling you how delighted I was at your Woman of the Year award. I've always been proud of you and your work, and I'm happy the Woman of the Year committee so happily demonstrated its good judgement, too.

Love,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Miss Kathleen Mackay
Woodruff Hall
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

April 5, 1962

Mrs. Lilburn B. Mosely
P. O. Box 5066
Seabreeze Station
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Katherine,

I was delighted to be with you and Dr. Mosely. It is very warming to feel that you are my friends and to know about people of such good feeling and ideas and casual courage. I don't know if I ever told you what a very good program I thought you were having.

Tell John when he comes home from Tunásia with an African bride, we will give them a party at the Biltmore.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

March 29, 1962

Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley
P. O. Box 5066
Seabreeze Station
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Moseley:

Miss Long's schedule has kept her so busy that I thought I'd best let you know as soon as possible what her Daytona arrangements will be.

She will arrive on Flight 701 (Eastern) Monday afternoon, April 2, at 4:02 p.m. If possible, she would like to be met at the airport. In either case, she will be delighted to stay in your home if this does not inconvenience you. Her return flight is April 4, Wednesday at 11:35 p.m. We hope this allows enough time after the symposium.

For the fund-raising dinner to be held Monday night, her topic will be "We Shall Overcome." The Convocation topic will be "The Southern Revolution." As you say, the workshop program is self-explanatory.

I am enclosing Miss Long's biographical sketch on a separate sheet. Miss Long has not only been busy, but she has been camera-shy lately, and we're terribly sorry that we can't fill this request.

Miss Long is very much looking forward to her visit with you and the Halifax Area Council.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s
Enclosure

May 3, 1962

Dear Kathryne,

I don't mean to launch a regular exchange of compliments between here and Daytona but I must thank you for your good, long letter about my visit. I'm very set up over it and very grateful for the detailed account of such good reaction.

It's interesting to hear about your symposium and I'm glad it was so effective. D

Do remember me to John when you write. Just between you and me I think it would be nice if he came home single.

Let us hear from you again.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Lilburn B. Mosely
P.O. Box 5066
Seabreeze Station
Daytona Beach, Florida

# THE HALIFAX AREA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Margaret,

Now that Easter is past, and John has departed, I am struggling between invasions of "company" (that blessing and bane of living in Florida) to pull loose ends together following the workshop. I really do apologize for not getting off to you much sooner the letter of appreciation which has been going around in my mind.

Just so I wasn't relying too much on my own feeling, I have asked numerous individuals for their reactions to the workshop generally and to your participation in particular. I asked Dr. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman, what response he had found among students and faculty. (He was away, you remember.) He said the response had been highly favorable. So was the reaction I found among others who heard you at the workshop and at the fund-raising dinner. Many people, I know, were disappointed when Lillian Smith could not come, but everyone has felt that although you were decidedly different, you were most interesting and stimulating, beyond being extremely entertaining.

Mabel Norris Reese, who is a pretty keen girl herself, was most enthusiastic about your ability to strip the farcical unrealities from these social situations. Personally, I cannot remember when, if ever, I have heard such a clever and ingenious use of satire plus the facility for subtle and discerning insight. Anyone who can see the humor in her own reactions when her own daughter has been jailed with the Freedom Riders really has stamina. All this is to say you brought a blessing, and again I repeat you were marvelous to drop your busy life and come to us on short notice.

The symposium on April 4 was excellent. It was worthwhile if for no other reason than the fact that this was the first public meeting of any kind when a member of either the Board of Education or its staff and a member of the group involved in the two pending suits for integration of our total school system confronted each other on the same program. The suits were not mentioned but everyone knew they were in the background. The Reverend Mr. Tillman conducted himself exceedingly well, as did Dean McMillan. Mr. Markham, staff member from the Board of Education, said less than nothing, if that is possible. Dr. Bergengren, president of Daytona-Beach Junior College, was outstanding.

I hope you can be with us again sometime. Meanwhile, our very best wishes to you and our continued interest always,

Cordially

Kathryn

Mrs. Lilburn B. Moseley
Chairman, Halifax Area
Council on Human Relations

April 26, 1962

P.S. If John comes home with an African bride, we'll need a party at the Vanderbilt!

May 10, 1962

MEMORANDUM

TO: LD
PA
ML

FROM: JAM

I feel as though I should put on paper my re ction to the criticism made of the handling of the Atlanta report for the press. I shall try to confine my remarks to the barest essentials.

Maggie had asked me some time ago if Jim Montgomery could get an advance copy of the Atlanta study and all along it was felt that a manuscript copy could, if he requested it, be submitted to him for use as basic material to be included in his column. I was not then aware that what was being asked was that Jim Montgomery be given a scoop on the Atlanta study.

Subsequent to this request from Maggie, Carl Holman, on repeated occasions, asked that the release date for this study be set in such a way that he would be accorded simultaneous publication with the other Atlanta newspapers.

As the Atlanta study neared publication I went to Les and made known to him Carl Holman's request. It is my recollection that Les agreed to a release date of Wednesday so that the Inquirer's publication date of Thursday night would fall in line with the publication deadlines of the other newspapers. I need to say that I concurred in this decision and urged it because of Carl Holman's very active and cooperative role throughout all phases of this study and with the knowledge that there might not have been an Atlanta employment study for any newspaper to report on had we not had his and ACCA's support. I might also add that I did resist, as I felt it was my right, both Maggie's insistence that Jim Montgomery receive an advance copy and Paul's suggestion that he receive an advance copy with our request that he hold off publication of his story until Friday. I saw either of these arrangements as giving favorable advantage to one of the two major dailies, to say nothing of placing the Inquirer again in an unfavorable publication position.

Carl Holman phoned on Tuesday afternoon with respect to getting a copy of the study, called me at home that night, called again on Wednesday morning - to make arrangements to receive, through his own efforts, a copy of the report as soon as it reached the office.

This opportunity existed equally for Jim Montgomery or for any other member of the press from across the street.

I saw no more reason in this instance for us to walk copies across the street than for us to walk a copy to the Inquirer office. As for changing the decision as to whether copies are walked across the street or mailed, I repeat that I raised the question with Bernice as to whether Paul had expressed a preference for either arrangement and was told that he had not. I then felt that the rest of the copies should go by mail giving all of the media in Atlanta a simultaneous opportunity for release of the story. That the Constitution tends to follow the publication of news in the Journal seems to me to be a regular occurrence and not necessarily a consequence of the particular arrangements made for the distribution of this document.

I have been told in very clear terms that Paul Anthony is to make the decisions about the distribution of SRC documents and while I personally feel that my responsibilities and my labor connected with this document gave me, if anything, an edge over both Maggie and Paul in deciding its distribution, I, nevertheless, shall abide by this arrangement.

My concluding comment is this: I think we have, by virtue of our operations, perhaps only a minimal responsibility to the Negro press, but I firmly believe that in this instance the burden of our responsibility for showing our appreciation for and support of Carl Holman's efforts in connection with this study, justify beyond question our altering our arrangements so that he could gain for the Inquirer as much favor in publication as any other local newspaper.

JAM: jl

May 29, 1962

Mr. Galen Martin
Commission on Human Rights
168 Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Martin:

As far as I can attain the theatres owned by Martin Theatres, Inc., Box 391, Columbus, Georgia, in the state of Kentucky are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Madisonville | Capitol |
| | Sunset Drive-In |
| Hopinsville | Alhambra |
| | Princess |
| Bowling Green | Capitol |
| | State |
| Princeton | Name Unknown. |

I suggest you talk directly with Mr. E. D. Martin or his right-hand man, Mr. Carl Patrick. They both are familiar with theatre desegregation in Nashville and Atlanta and are under pressure in Lebanon and Chattanooga, Tenn.

I hope this information will be of help.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:hs

November 3, 1961

Mr. Galen Martin
Commission on Human Rights
168 Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Martin:

It was nice to have your letter about our New South article by Chief Hale and your interesting remarks about him.

Chief Haleddid not write this story for us but we pieced it together from several "lessons" which he write for his police force. He, very kindly and trustingly, gave me permission to cut and patch them up into a New South piece.

We'll send you 50 copies of the September New South right away.

Sincerely,

ML:jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS

168 Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Kentucky
Phone 227-9661, Ext. 505

Chairman
The Rev. Canon Robert W. Estill,
Lexington

Vice-Chairman
Jesse J. Dukeminier,
Lexington

Secretary-Treasurer
Charles T. Steele,
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Mrs. Dann C. Byck,
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Gilbert W. Kingsbury,
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Frank Kraus,
Bardstown

James A. Logsdon,
Livermore

Mrs. Robert Low,
Pineville

Jack Page,
Pikeville

Frank L. Stanley, Sr.,
Louisville

Charles Williams,
Paducah

Executive Director
Galen Martin

October 24, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friends:

It was a pleasant surprise for us to see the article in the current New South by Police Chief Hale of Lexington. He has established an exceptional record for handling matters relating to sit-ins and demonstrations and I believe he deserves the recognition which the article in New South gives.

Would you please give me more information about the background of this article, indicating whether it was written for New South or was obtained from some other publication.

If possible, would you please send as many as fifty copies of that issue of New South for distribution in Kentucky. We now have in process a letter from our Commission to Kentucky Chiefs of Police and I think we might appropriately include that article along with some other information we want to send to them.

Sincerely yours,

Galen Martin njj

Galen Martin

GM:njj

August 8, 1961

Mr. Galen Martin
Commission on Human Rights
168 Capitol Annex Building
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Martin:

I am answering your letter to John Constable because John has left Southern Regional Council, and I am taking his place.

Of course, we will be delighted to mail these publications to your friends, complimentery.

It's good your conference was such a success.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
168 Capitol Annex Building
Frankfort, Kentucky

August 4, 1961

Mr. John Constable
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear John:

We were told prior to our Governor's Conference on Human Rights that SRC would supply single copies of certain publications free on individual request. I enclose four such request which were given to us to forward to you.

We had a highly successful Conference, and you will be hearing more from us in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Galen

Galen Martin
Executive Director

GM:njj

Enclosures

May 31, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Center, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

I'm sorry to hear Harper's didn't take your story and wish you good luck at Emory. I'm looking forward to Army Life in a Black Regiment, and we're writing Collier Books for a review copy.

Thanks for the guest editorial and "A Century of Progress." I think your editorial is nice, but unfortunately someone else has beat you to this idea with an offer to send southern segregationists to Johannesburg. Your other interesting little squib is really the sort of thing we don't have any place for, but thanks for letting me see it.

Don't forget us if you come up with another historical personality or event which can be tied to current history in the South.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf
Enclosure

HOWARD N. MEYER
76 TARENCE STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.
—
RO 6-5434

May 5, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Harper's turned it down without explanation.

N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine also turned it down.

Will probably try EBONY next, altho I wish I could get it to an uncommitted audience. I feel very strongly that its darn topical as it reads now, without needing any more obvious editorializing between the lines.

---

Here are two items, to do with as you wish.

"A Century of Progress" I sent to the Atlanta Const. (attention George Hatcher) a month ago. Never got it back, even though I enclosed return postage.

"Guest Editorial" I just sent to JET- no report yet.

I hope that if you use either, you will put in a "plug" for ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT which Collier Books of New York will publish in June with a 5000 word Introduction and Biographical Note I wrote. Or perhaps you'd rather wait until you see the book, in which case I suggest you write Richard P. Cecil, Editor in Chief Collier Books for a Review Copy. If he doesn't send you one, I'll send you one of the dozen I get.

In all our (SRC, NAACP, CORE, SNVC etc.) efforts, History is the most neglected and most important weapon:- I think.

Howard N Meyer

May 3, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Centre, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

Thanks for your letter about all our funny letters to you. I guess we do look bureaucratic but the truth is that Mr. Dunbar had sent your manuscript back when I thought I still had it on my desk.

I had read it and was very much interested in your two Mississippi senators. I thought for us though, I might need a little more obvious suggestions and connections with the contemporary South. Maybe sometime in your delvings you might come on some Negro politicians or other leaders whose work or ideas do have something to say about what's going on now and would write it for us. By the way, I believe Lamar as an unreconstructed southerner. I believe, on the contrary, he was the most thoroughly reconstructed southern leader of that period, and I doubt if you could find any present day southern leader who can match his eloquence on civil liberties and brotherhood. This was, of course, a radical conversion for him after the Civil War, but as I remember he was the most magnanimous reconstruction statesman.

I do wish you good luck with your piece now at Harpers. As an old writer I understand and sympathize with your suspense. I really don't think a word from anybody would influence Harper's decision about it as those editors are rather grand and independent. Of course, I'd like to help you here if it would do any good but I don't think it would.

I enjoyed "Donald's Summer Reconsidered", in fact, I intend to read to read Donald's book and something else about Summer, who has always fascinated me but I don't know much about him.

Thanks so much for letting me see it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML; jf

HOWARD N. MEYER
76 TARENCE STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.
—
RO 6-5434

April 28, 1962

Dear Margaret Long,

I am glad to see, as you will see from a comparison of the enclosed letters, that S R C is getting to be so big and bureaucratic that one hand knoweth not what the other hand doeth.

The only way I can figure the inconsistency is that you kept a thermofax. If not, and if you'd like to see a carbon of the article, I'd be glad to airmail it to you. Please return the enclosed letters for my files when you have figured it out.

Seriously (and believe me, that above is written in good fellowship, and without intending any offense) : HARPER'S invited me to submit the piece after I sent them a query-outline; they have had it two weeks without rejecting it; and as a young writer (although an old man) I am getting very tense. Do you think a word from you or Mr. James M. Dabbs, or Mr. Dunbar, or Mr. Wiley Blanton, would help encourage HARPER'S to make a favorable decision? I suppose the very asking of this question shows how young a writer I am.

In any case, if you don't have a copy now of TWO GENTLEMEN FROM MISSISSIPPI, and would like to see it, I'd be glad to send it along, pronto.

You will be interested to read, if you missed it, my piece "Donald's Summer Reconsidered" from the December The Crisis. This was purely a labor of love. Permission to abstract or excerpt for NEW SOUTH granted.

Cordially,

Howard Meyer

Howard N. Meyer

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
Jackson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

April 25, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Centre
Long Island, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

Leslie Dunbar passed on to me your letter and your article on the Mississippi senators. I have been out of town and haven't had time to read it, but I will read it soon and write you about it. It sounds very interesting.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
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LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 3-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

April 16, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Centre, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

This is in reply to your letter of April 11 to Mr. Dunbar.

Your manuscript, "Two Gentlemen from Mississippi," has been reviewed by Mr. Dunbar who found it most interesting. Regrettably, the manuscript does not fit into the plans of our Voter Education Project and we are, therefore, returning it to you. It is our hope that Harper's will make a favorable decision about publishing it.

Sincerely,

Mildred Johnson

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1.

HOWARD N. MEYER
76 TARENCE STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.
RO 6-5434

March 29, 1962

My dear Mr. Dunbar,

The announcement in today's N.Y. Times about a wide voter registration project, apparently to be coordinated by the Southern Regional Council, prompts me to write you. That such a project needs to be based on a broad and deep program of education is a proposition which need not be argued.

I enclose herewith a copy of an unpublished manuscript which speaks for itself. I have in mind that the Council might be interested to purchase this manuscript for publication and wide distribution, North and South, as a part of this program.

The manuscript represents the product of considerable research in both primary and secondary sources. It came about in the following way. Shortly after Dr. M.L.King was offered, and then declined, the role of a Senator from Georgia in the film version of "Advise and Consent" I sent a query to American Heritage magazine proposing an article on the two almost-forgotten Negro senators from Mississippi. They invited preparation and submission of the piece, and I went to work and produced it. After submission, they held it six weeks and then, with many flattering remarks, turned it down. Why they did so can only be a matter for speculation and is not now pertinent. The market for this type of historical writing, for popular consumption, is not broad; however I did submit the original of the manuscript to a friend at the New Yorker magazine, where it is still under consideration, although a bit out of line of their usual scope. Even if they were to accept it, that would not necessarily be inconsistent with your use of it...if you should agree with my possibly biased evaluation that the article, printed as a pamphlet, would be a tremendously effective and valuable tool for your work.

More than this I need not say, as the article will have to sell itself to you. I hardly have to argue that deep-rooted misconceptions and prevalent myths about some aspects of the Reconstruction era are the excuse, if not the cause, for so much of the slow going in your important work.

I might add, for identification, that Collier Books of New York (an affiliate of Macmillan) will publish shortly my edition of Thomas Wentworth Higginson's Army Life in a Black Regiment; I also enclose an article that may be of interest to you from the December The Crisis.

Cordially,

Howard N. Meyer

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council

# CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

700 JACKSON PLACE, NW.
Washington 25, D. C.

EXecutive 3-3300, Extension 641

2 February 1962
(Dictated 1 February 1962)

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Centre, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 30.

I am delighted to see a new edition of Colonel Higginson's ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT. Historians have long claimed this work as one of the better and more unique narratives of the Civil War era. I am certain that your addition will be a valuable contribution to the Civil War literature.

I would appreciate very much your insuring that a copy of this work is sent to me here at the Commission in order that we might add it to our meagre but constantly growing research library.

With warmest personal good wishes, believe me

Cordially yours,

James I. Robertson, Jr.

JAMES I. ROBERTSON, JR.
Executive Director

JIR/mm

Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Martin Luther King Jr., President
Wyatt Tee Walker, Executive Director

Jerry H. Wood, Public Relations Director
Dallas O. Abernathy, Treasurer

January 31, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Terence Street
Rockville Centre, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

Thank you very much for your letter of September 10 with the copy of your Commonweal article, and your January 14 letter with your Crisis article.

Let me take this opportunity to commend you for your determined efforts to bring to the light of day the injustices and distortions practiced in our time. My best wishes for the success of the reissue of the book, ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT.

Very truly yours,

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Km

May 31, 1962

Dear Perry,

Thanks for your letter and your interesting account of your Esquire piece. I'm getting pretty defensive myself and am thinking about some sort of story to explain us ridiculous, babbling southerners, but I don't know how it will turn out.

I'm afraid that was Maggie in those embarassing quotes in Esquire, but I can't complain because you know how I go on. I'm glad you're interested in my young friend, and I passed on the good word. Thanks again for your compliments on New South.

Love to all three of you.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mr. Perry Morgan
The Charlotte News
P. O. Box 360
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

*Largest Evening Newspaper in the Two Carolinas*

P. O. BOX 360 • CHARLOTTE 1, NORTH CAROLINA


May 9, 1962

Dear Maggie:

It was extra thoughtful of you to send me a serious letter about the Esquire piece. Everything you say sits well with me, the critical points on substance as well as the over-generous praise of style. As I wrote George, the piece was not my idea. I agonized over acting on Esquire's request that I lay something alongside their frequent "See South, See Bad People" pieces. They wanted it for a predominantly northern readership and, for those readers, I thought it worth doing. For the comfort southern slit-eyes found in it, I am sorry. But not all reaction was of that sort.

The whole mess is so many-layered, as you so well know, and all of us must feel our own layers of comprehension grind and buckle under the steam of events. I'm never entirely at ease with one point of view but am bound to go behind things every now and then, just for the hell of it. Merely the nature of the beast. Sometimes I like the slogan; sometimes I prefer strategy and tactics and make my own slogans. Here and there, I manage to help put a shingle on the roof.

So much for asides. Anyway, I think we understand each other, and I appreciated so much the trouble you took to write.

One question: Did you see that delightful piece by a British writer on the South in a recent issue of Esquire, and were you one of the ladies quoted in the piece? I thought I could hear Maggie laughing in some of the quotes.

One postscript: Your Dorothy Miller sounds interesting and if she should be looking for a job in the future, I would be glad to hear from her.

Love from us to you and the girls,

Perry

Perry

Another postscript: Your stuff in the SRC bulletin is a joy to read.

June 13, 1962

Mrs. Laura B. McRay
Greenwood Baptist Church
Tuskegee, Alabama

Dear Laura,

I do want to thank you and all your friends for the nice stay in Tuskegee. It was so good to talk to you all, enjoy your reception and then have a nice party at Mrs. Harvey's. Please tell her how much I enjoyed it and the chance to know her and your friends.

Your "token" was a delightful surprise and let me thank you again. Tell Mrs. Johnson my yellow glads lasted nearly a week and were a happy reminder of my visit with you all.

I do hope your family trouble is on the mend; I'm sure it is or I would have heard from Virginia, and I'm grateful not to have had any bad news from you.

Mrs. Tilly was happy to hear from you, and we both hope you will be in Atlanta sometime soon.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

June 18, 1962

Mr. Thomas R. Miller
Box 827
Florence, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Miller:

Mr. Ralph McGill asked the Southern Regional Council to send you information on the two Manifestos. There was not a statewide Manifesto by five hundred college professors. However, the enclosed articles seem to cover what you need. We have also included a list of the groups that have come out in support of public education, which may be of some help.

Yours truly,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

Dear Maggie:

Do you have something to send this gentleman on the Manifesto?

Thanks a lot,

Grace

Florence, S. C.
May 31, 1962

Mr. Ralph McGill
The Atlanta Journal
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. McGill:

I read an article recently which referred to the Ministers Manifesto which was issued in Atlanta sometime ago by the ministers there, and also the one issued by five hundred professors in Georgia colleges. I was greatly interested in these, and could you furnish me with a copy of each? I would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Thos. R. Miller

Thos. R. Miller
Box 827
Florence, S. C.

TRM:lh

June 29, 1962

Father J. H. McCown
Montserrat
Jesuit Retreat House
Lake Dallas, Texas

Dear Father McCown,

I am in a state of silly confusion and can't remember if I ever answered your good January letter. Anyway, it was good to read your letter again and to hear about your trip to Mexico. We also sent you a lot of New South(s), each of which I think you will find interesting for at least one article. I am also sending you our little L-Report on school desegregation in nine Catholic dioceses. We have a great new bishop who as I'm sure you know is desegregating the parochial schools here in the fall and promises to shed a great deal of light here in our community.

Why don't you send me your view of Black Like Me? I seem to be alone in wishing that a better writer had told his story although it was certainly interesting. I don't know Mr. Griffin but he is a good friend of my friend Lillian Smith who hopes to arrange a meeting for us sometime. Please do send me A Devil Rides Outside; if you like it I want to read it.

The writer who had lunch with us and McGill is Paul Darcy Boles. I suppose [redacted] know about the death of Ralph's wife which made us all very sad. He and little Ralph seem to be doing very well though Ralph got some great $5000 literary award--Harper's I think--for a new book not yet published.

Do write me soon which I certainly don't deserve and I promise to do better. I am grateful for your prayers and blessings; I have the happy feeling that my good Catholic friends pray for because I am good instead of because I'm bad.

Sincerely,

LD;s

July 3, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Centre, New Yorkk

Dear Mr. Meyer:

I did get your piece on John Brown and thought it was extremely interesting and something that a lot of southerners ought to see to enlighten them about this traditional "villain". I sent Mr. Wright your "John Brown", and I'm sure he was pleased that you used his quote in justice and indignation. We are looking forward to your book and are writing Collier books for a review copy.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

HOWARD N. MEYER
76 TARENCE STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.
RO 6-5434

June 30, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
432, 63 Auburn Ave, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Miss Long,

I do not recall whether I sent you a copy of my piece on John Brown in the May The Crisis. In one aspect it should be of interest to S R C because of the contrast between the Northern and Southern reception of the book discussed - with the advantage in favor of the Southern, even unto the Charleston Daily News.

Apart from this, I owe Mr. Wright an expression of appreciation, for I pirated the marked passage from one of his speeches. He can have half my compensation, which was the satisfaction of having done the job.

Also, to whet your appetite for ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT, I am sending you a copy of the "blurb" which my publisher was kind enough to place on the opening page.

Did you see page 148 of the July The Reader's Digest. There is an anecdote there which moved my wife and myself very much, as we thought of the genuine warmth and fraternal relationship that not only should but probably does ( in some deep twisted Freudian way ) exist between most Southern whites and Negroes.

Cordially,

Howard Meyer

Howard N. Meyer

■ When narrow vision distorts history

# John Brown—and the Souls of White Folk

**By Howard N. Meyer**

A Russian poet recently created difficulties for himself at home, and a stir abroad, by the publication of his poem "Babi Yar." The title refers to the site of a massacre of Russian Jews by Germans in 1944; implicit in the poem, however, is a rebuke to the Russian people for the persistence of anti-Semitism among them today. The poet's principal device, as he gazes at Babi Yar, ("No memorials at Babi Yar . . . I am filled with dread.") is to list some of the outstanding victims of anti-Semitism in world history, and to identify himself with them; he rises to the climax

I
  am every old man
    who was shot here.
I
  am every child
    who was shot here
No part of me
  will ever forget this!

* * *

There is no Jewish blood
  in mine.
But all anti-Semites hate
  me with a hardened
  venom—
I am as hateful to them
  as a Jew
And that makes me
  a real Russian!

One of the greatest and wisest of the statesmen of ancient Greece—perhaps the first of the radical reformers in the recorded history of the Western world—was Solon, of Athens. Said Solon, whose name has come into our language as synonymous with "lawgiver," when he was asked when there would be perfect justice in the City-State of Athens:

"When those who have not suffered injustice are as indignant as those who have."

In the history of the United States there has been one man, outstanding above all others, who felt and expressed an entirely unselfish indignation over the wrongs done to others. He came to feel in every fibre of his being that the wrong done to his fellow man was an injury, a personal injury, done to him. And when he realized that mere talk would not be enough—he acted.

The name of John Brown is rarely

---

Mr. Meyer, a New York City lawyer and student of the Civil War era, has edited a new reprint of Thomas Wentworth Higginson's classic, *Army Life in a Black Regiment.* (Collier Books, N. Y.)

mentioned today—except to be reviled. Some will try to prove that he was insane; some call him a murderer. It remained for the writer to whom most Americans look as *the* oracle of the Civil War to combine both accusations, saying, in his recently published opening volume* of a three-volume history of the War: "John Brown was a brutal murderer if there ever was one . . . unbalanced to the verge of outright madness."

Anyone with a little common sense will see at once the absurd inconsistency of the combined indictment. What is more serious is the utter and complete indifference of the accuser to the proper function of historical writing: to so relate the many fragments of past events and interpret them so that they become a meaningful and comprehensive whole. "Man" said Emerson "is explicable by nothing less than all his history. . . . Broader and deeper must we write our annals."

Is it fair or accurate, as a value judgment, to dismiss John Brown as merely or primarily a "murderer." Were the sons of Massachusetts who dumped British tea into Boston harbor merely "pirates"? Was Christ, when he drove the moneychangers from the Temple, guilty of "assault" and "disorderly conduct"?

The contemporary Governors of Virginia and Massachusetts gave first-hand testimony that rebuts the two-pronged accusation against Brown. A criminal? Governor Andrew said, "Whatever may be thought of John Brown's acts, John Brown himself was *right*." A lunatic? Governor Wise of Virginia, who had him hanged, said: "He is a bundle of the best nerves I ever saw, cut and thrust and bleeding and in bonds. He is a man of clear head, of courage, fortitude, and simple ingenuousness. He is cool, collected, and indomitable, and it is but just to him to say that he was humane to his prisoners, as attested to me by Col. Washington and Mr. Mills; and he inspired me with great trust in his integrity as a man of truth."

Even among more scholarly and able historians than those who make the superficial accusation of lunatic or murderer, one finds a misleading charge—that Brown was guilty of precipitating the Civil War. Those who say this assume, or seek to prove, that the slave-holding South would not have seceded were it not for the "fear" and "anxiety" and "distrust" inspired by Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry. This is far from the truth. Secessionist agitation and plotting had been going on for many years. It had reached the point in 1856 where it was notorious. Ulysses S. Grant, in his notable *Memoirs* candidly explains why, although he did not sympathize with slavery, he voted for Buchanan in 1856:

"As the time for the Presidential election of 1856 approached . . . the most horrible visions seemed to present themselves to the minds of people who, one would suppose, ought to have known better. . . . Treason to the Government was openly advocated and was not rebuked. It was evident to my mind that the election of a Republican President in 1856 meant the secession of all the Slave States, *and rebellion*."

* The book was hailed by the reviewer to whom the Sunday Times assigned it as "perceptive" and "superb"; *that* reviewer's biography degrading Charles Sumner had been hailed only a few months earlier by John Brown's accuser, in American Heritage, as "truly perceptive." No comment.

Even in his failure at Harper's Ferry, Brown succeeded, for what he did achieve by his death—and for this, some will never forgive him—was to alert and awaken the conscience of the nation so that when rebellion came, our people had the spirit and the will to resist. Folksongs relate history more accurately than so many historians, and one of the versions of the people's marching song that concludes "His soul is marching on!" contains the telling line "For Treason hung because he struck at treason's root." And that is why the later folk-poet Carl Sandburg wrote

"They buried him and he walked out of the grave, by God."

Why the blind spot of present day historians about John Brown? The verdict of history, given the passage of enough time, is usually just. When the participants in a historical drama are all dead; when the scholars have had time to examine and weigh the original manuscripts and documents, the pressing motive of the constant search for truth helps clear away all propaganda claims, and the whole and balanced truth emerges.

There is one notable exception.

The history of race relations in the United States is our blind spot. The guilty complicity of all sections of the country in the post-Reconstruction subjection of the Southern Negro has to be rationalized; the extent of prejudicial and discriminatory treatment of the Northern Negro is concealed or minimized. We are, in this area, unable to face reality, and so accept the versions of our history that are tacitly premised on the assumption that the pre-Civil War Negro was not quite a human being. What moved John Brown to fight was that he saw and felt and knew his human brotherhood with the Negro—saw slavery as the organized, institutionalized repression of human rights by violence—and that he concluded that it had to be met with violence.

This is not to say that in honoring the memory of John Brown we mean that his method—guerilla warfare—is needed now. But his spirit is. The souls of most white Americans are too lacking in the sense of identification and indignation over the wrongs done their brothers that was the outstanding fact about the Old Man. If there is any single cause, more than any other, that may be blamed for this deficiency, it is the anaesthesia of conscience that is peddled under the deceptive label "American History."

John Brown needs no new defense in the pages of *The Crisis,* where, thirty-six years ago, Clarence Darrow wrote simply: "His cause was the greatest cause for which any martyr ever lived and died! *The Liberty of Man. . . .* The earth needs and will always need its Browns." The real significance of Brown, the man and his life, needs ever to be restudied and retaught, especially as we complacently console ourselves over the minor chips that have been made in America's Wall—the Wall, more cruel than Berlin's, of discrimination between black and white, North and South, that will remain untoppled until many, many more white Americans come to recognize and become imbued with the grandeur of spirit that the Old Man had.

There has been published an extraordinarily valuable tool for those interested to learn for themselves,

and to make available for their children, their students, or their friends, the truth of the oft-retold and oft-distorted John Brown Story. Dr. Louis Ruchames, (author of *Race, Jobs, and Politics: The Story of F.E.P.C.*) had the brilliant inspiration of putting together *A John Brown Reader*—a collection of first hand writings and classical essays that make it possible for the reader to judge for himself whether it is a fair or complete historical statement to classify John Brown as "insane" or dismiss him as a "murderer."

Dr. Ruchames, who is a director of Hillel, a Jewish student organization, at Amherst, Massachusetts U., and Smith, has performed the valuable job of collecting three types of material in the pages of *A John Brown Reader.** Much of it is hitherto unpublished, the rest would otherwise require one to go to many musty sources. Those who cannot afford it should see that their library purchases it, for here is a segment of the *real* American heritage.

The first section of the book, subtitled, "In His Own Words" contains an impressive collection of Brown's own letters and other writings, chronologically arranged. The second section, "In The Words of Those Who Knew Him" gives a collection of first hand reports, from people who encountered or worked with the Old Man, and from his children. The third group is a treasure in itself: it is called "The Literary Heritage" and it contains, for the first time in one place, a collection of the poetry and prose of some of the greatest names in American letters, that was inspired by Brown's life and work.

Some of the material in "The Literary Heritage" may be familiar —every student of American literature should know how such giants as Emerson and Thoreau were stirred by Brown's deeds and death. Others are less familiar, and yet deserve equally to be recalled and read—to mention only a few, the appreciation of the Old Man by William Dean Howells, standard bearer of the "genteel" tradition in American letters; the poetic tributes by Herman Melville and Carl Sandburg; the text of Clarence Darrow's *Crisis* article; an article by Gamaliel Bradford, Lee's biographer, side-by-side with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois' chapter from his Brown biography. One foreign note that yet is not out of place is the letter of Victor Hugo to the London News protesting the impending execution ("Certainly, if insurrection be ever a sacred duty, it is against slavery"). One is touched and surprised to read the poem "With a Rose" written by *Little Women's* Louisa May Alcott on the day she noted in her diary as the day of execution of "Saint John the Just." Most valuable of all is the full text of a speech, not hitherto available, delivered by Frederick Douglass on May 30, 1881, at the anniversary of the founding of Storer College at Harper's Ferry, an address during which Brown's prosecutor, Andrew Hunter, sat on the platform, and after which he came over and shook hands with and congratulated Douglass.

The greatest source of enlightenment and inspiration is in the first

* Published by Abelard-Schuman, London & New York, 427 pp., $7.50.

section of the book: "In His Own Words." It is here that we can read of John Brown's developing sense of identification with the Negro people —his willingness to live, suffer, and die with them for the freedom of all men. It is in reading his own words that we can come to understand how he came to be ready to die for the principle, all men are brothers.

The historian who reports John Brown solely as the leader of the raid on Harper's Ferry and of Kansas guerilla warfare gives an incomplete appraisal, even when he agrees, as some few do, with Thoreau who said "in teaching us how to die he has at the same time taught us how to live." It is the man's life before Kansas and Harper's Ferry that is of greatest importance today. We read here of his identification, at the age of twelve, with a Negro boy he saw being beaten—and hear him ask himself, "Is God their Father?" Two decades before he went to Kansas, he demanded an end to the segregation of free Negroes in his Ohio church, and invited them to sit in his family pew. He wrote for the *Ram's Horn*, a short-lived Negro newspaper published in New York in 1847, an article urging his readers not to expect "to secure the favor of the whites by tamely submitting to every species of indignity, contempt, and wrong, instead of nobly resisting their brutal aggressions from principle." In Springfield, in 1851, he wrote a prospectus for the "League of Gileadites"—an organization for the protection of fugitive slaves—the first words of which have been proved and underlined every day since the awakening of the Southern Negro during the last decade: "Nothing so charms the American people as personal bravery. . . . Colored people have ten times the number of fast friends among the whites than they suppose, and would have ten times the number they now have were they but . . . in earnest to secure their dearest rights."

In John Jay Chapman's discussion of the Old Man, he suggests that "it takes a national and religious birth-pang to produce either Joan of Arc or John Brown." Joan was an extremist too, and she was burned; John was hanged. As one reads John Brown's own words in *A John Brown Reader* one appreciates how fully Bernard Shaw's own words about St. Joan, in the preface to his play about her, apply to Brown: "A genius is a person who, seeing further and probing deeper than other people, has a different set of ethical valuations from theirs, and has energy enough to give effect to this extra vision and its valuations in whatever manner best suits his or her specific talent."

*A John Brown Reader* has been ignored by those paladins of American culture in the North, The Times Book Review, The Herald Tribune, The Saturday Review, and the almost lily-white American Heritage magazine. Interestingly enough, however, the awakening Southern white intellectual reads Dr. Ruchames' message. The Dallas, Tex., News calls the book "a valuable source book for students of Brown and his period." The St. Petersburg, Fla., Times concedes, "In John Brown's own letters and documents the reader will discern the mixture of simplicity, impracticality and nobility which animated the man himself." From the

shadow of the guns of Fort Sumter, the Charleston Daily News gives the reader a choice: "Was John Brown a saint or a devil? Even if you have formed an opinion, this well-edited collection of stories and letters might change it. . . . This was no ordinary man. . . . Plenty of food for thought here. Brilliant editing."

The long-dormant souls of white folk are stirring now. A century of injustice did not move us. A few years of awakening, courageous struggle has, at least, begun to stimulate us. By far the greatest part of the job, however, remains to be done.

In Howard Zinn's report, for the Southern Regional Council, on "Albany" he remarks in passing "That no Negro in downtown Albany can stoop to a water fountain before making sure it is labeled 'colored'."

I should like to close by quoting the tribute paid by Mary Ellen Chase, the noted novelist and Professor Emeritus of English at Smith College, to Dr. Ruchames' *A John Brown Reader:*

My own knowledge of this subject has been widely increased and the illumination provided by Brown's letters and by the comments of those who actually knew him, whether or not they espoused the manner in which he carried out his flaming faith, has been priceless to me.

I like to think of that meeting held a century ago in our own town, when Northampton people met to show their remorse, their anger, against a national wrong. Would that in these days of languid and tarnished moral and ethical standards we all might again be fired by greater zeal and by the willingness to sacrifice for a principle without eternally counting the possible cost to ourselves.

CHRYSLER LOCAL #7 *takes out an NAACP life membership. Pictured from L are Arthur Johnson, executive secretary, Detroit branch, receiving the $500 check; Ted Griffin, chairman, local's UAW fair practices committee; Mike Marasco, local president; Mrs. Carolyn Dean, solicitor; and Al Barber, local member and president of Wayne county AFL-CIO.*

Page 1 copy from

ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT by THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON
(edited, with an Introduction by Howard N. Meyer)
Collier Books, N.Y. 1962

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(quote)

Writing with a genuine sense of history, Colonel Higginson was keenly aware that the prime concern was, and would continue to be, equality:

> This equality in war is the guarantee of that ultimate civil equality which... I may not live to see, but for which we who knew these men in military service can never doubt their fitness.

And, as Howard N. Meyer concludes, in his informative and evocative introduction, ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT belongs "in the front rank of Civil War books for its unique and dramatic presentation of the fight for freedom and human equality that was.... the sole redeeming feature of tragic fraternal conflict."

(end of quote)

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August 10, 1962

Mrs. Benjamin Musek
Box 312
Manassas, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Muse,

Nobbie and I are very much set up over your nice letter about our piece in NEW SOUTH. We will be enchanted to have lunch with you at a "nice" place and maybe we can even come by hat and white gloves for this occasion. It was delightful of you to write.

We are also gratefied at your description of our office, and I shall pass it on to Leslie on behalf of the hired help. You must have popped in one day when we were uncommonly well-behaved.

We have, alas, been overwhelmed with visitors and are even now cringing before fresh waves. So we'd be delighted to see you and flee from our company with you. Tell Ben we wish him God speed on his book.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

**MRS. BENJAMIN MUSE**
**Box 312**
**Manassas, Virginia**

July 26 - 1962

Dear Mrs Long:

Was feeling rather low and achy last night - (old age & "humidity", I suppose - causing me to crack) when I picked up Ben's copy of New South and read your delightful article! It did me lots of good - and I found myself wanting to know lots more about you and Mrs Morgan. So I hope you will lift lunch with me at one of the "nice" places when I am next in Atlanta. I am a little awed at ~~visiting~~ your in the office - it is such an austere place with every one deeply engrossed in his or her business - but now I know that you do leave it at times - if only to eat!

I hope you have not been overwhelmed with visitors from all parts of the world! Our own summer has been spent close to home - Ben working on his book - or

entertaining grandchildren & battling weeds and just trying to keep abreast of daily chores. In this way it has been peaceful.

Thank you for pointing out so well what people miss when they build walls around themselves to keep other people out. I have learned that it leads to a very incomplete sort of life – but it is difficult to make others see the light on this point. One feels sorry for what they are missing.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Bruce

August 29, 1962

Dear Dottie,

Thanks again--to you and Norma for taking on our formidable Senegalese for a briefing and lunch. I know you didn't have time to fool with them, and that it's doubly tiresome when they're very difficult; but it was important for us to show them the student movement and what you know about it. The interpreters said they found it very interesting and edifying, and Linda thought you done good.

Thanks, too, for dragging out, half-dead, to our party and putting on a pretty show of cordiality, French, and the twist. I was gratified to see that even Dr. Mensah was moved to such great cordiality and interest, especially in you.

Fondly,

Maggie

Miss Dorothy Miller
Student Non Violent Co-Ordinating Committee
197½ Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

August 30, 1962

Mrs. Annette H. Mentz
Acting Assistant Chief
Leaders and Specialists Division
Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Mentz:

Leslie Dunbar passed on to me the interesting tear sheet of Mrs. Louchheim's story in the Post, which I found very interesting, indeed. It was good of you to send it to us, and I was pleased to see that our program here for foreign visitors often serves up the same kind of program and discussionnthat Mrs. Louchheim gives her visitors. We are not so good-looking and glamorous as Mrs. Louchheim, buti we've had some of the same experiences and interesting awards that she had in her job.

Thanks so much for this helpful and interesting account.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

**DEPARTMENT OF STATE**
**WASHINGTON**

In reply refer to
OCE/LS

August 15, 1962

ML
will you please acknowledge

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I am enclosing an article from the August 5 issue of the Washington Post, which I think will be of interest to you. Written by Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, it describes the expectations and goals of women visitors from other countries coming to the United States under U. S. Government or privately sponsored exchange programs.

Mrs. Louchheim personally greets and entertains many of these women, frequently seeing them both before and after their tours. The observations, impressions and attitudes which they express during these meetings indicate the types of activity and general program arrangements that contribute most effectively to their experiences in this country.

You may wish to make use of some of these ideas in welcoming women from abroad in your community.

Sincerely yours,

Annette H. Mentz

(Mrs.) Annette H. Mentz
Acting Assistant Chief
Leaders and Specialists Division
Office of Cultural Exchange

Enclosure:

Article.

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council,
Five Forsythe Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

HOWARD N. MEYER
76 TARENCE STREET
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y.

RO 6-5434

September 9, 1062

Dear Miss Long,

The book ARMY LIFE IN A BLACK REGIMENT was published last week.

Did Collier Books ever send you a review copy ?

If not, I should like to send you one of my own.

I have a theory about the book that may or may not be justified, namely, that it is much more than merely of historical interest; that a neglected area of combat in the integration crisis is the teaching and writing of history; and that much of the resistance to or apathy about integration stems from a half-century or more of history teaching permeated with the premise that the Nineteenth Century Negro was somehow less qualified for citizenship than the European peasantry that arrived during the same period. My feeling for the book is based on the conviction that it helps destroy that premise, and for that reason deserves to be widely read, North, South, East, and West !

Sincerely yours,

Howard N. Meyer

Miss Margaret Long

September 19, 1962

Mr. Howard N. Meyer
76 Tarence Street
Rockville Center, New York

Dear Mr. Meyer:

We never did get a copy of your book from Collier Books though we did write and ask them for one, so I'd be very grateful if you would send us a review copy or get them to. I'm looking forward to seeing it.

Your premise that the Nineteenth Century Negro should be as qualified for citizenship as white peasants of the same era sounds very sound to me. Have you written much about this?

I wish you everything good with the new book.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

October 10, 1962

Mr. Melvin F. Meyer
Crimson-White
Box "A"
University, Alabama

Dear Mr. Meyer:

This is to compliment you or somebody on the excellent and handsomely written editorial about the bell ringing at Oxford. Will you write us permission to reproduce this and ring the Crimson-White bell a little louder. If so please send me as fast as you can two copies of your paper in which this editorial appeared. It is a proud and promising sign that this statement came out of Alabama last week.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

P. S. - We hear you've had some cross-burning and pressuring repercussions from this piece, but that you've weathered the trouble. We're proud of that, too.

October 12, 1962

Mr. Lester Markel
Sunday Editor
New York Times
229 West 43rd Street
New York 36, New York

Dear Mr. Markel:

We are much impressed with Claude Sitton's thoughtful and handsomely written Sunday story in the Times of October 7. Will you give us permission to reproduce it for our readers over the South?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML:mg

November 29, 1962

Mr. Jim Monsonis
Students for a Democratic Society
112 East 19th Street
New York 3, New York

Dear Jim:

I'm sorry to be so slow answering your welcome letter. I'm glad you like the new ALBANY which I think is excellent.

sent 11-29-62

We'll be glad to send you twenty copies, for nothing, to spread Zinn's good word among your people. We are also sending you a NEW SOUTH subscription.with our compliments.

Paul Anthony says ALBANY hasn't really been priced yet, but it will probably be twenty-five cents a copy, or twenty cents in bulk, or "if we love them" fifteen cents. Paul says we love you all so we could send you a pile of them for fifteen cents a copy.

I'm glad you still love the poor old South, which is looking a little better, isn't it? We miss you, our good Yankee missionary.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

L D 1·9 0·5

# Students for a Democratic Society

Student Department of the League for Industrial Democracy

*National Office: 112 East 19th Street, New York 3, New York • GR 3-2181; AL 4-5865*

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Ann Arbor, Michigan

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613 State Street
Madison, Wisconsin

*Activist*
Jon Eisen
63 E. Lorain
Oberlin, Ohio

*Common Sense*
Stephen Max
112 East 19th Street
New York 3, New York

November 15, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long,

I just the other day got hold of a copy of Howard Zinn's updated report on Albany, and wanted to drop you a line and congratulate you on an excellent job. I haven't had a chance to do more than just skim it over, yet, but will read it carefully soon. It looks to be a far superior report to the fairly lengthy but hurried one I got together for the NSA Congress this summer.

As there is no price on it, I don't know quite how to order 20 or so for use among civil rights people up here. There are a number of students in the New York area who were in Albany at one time or other and who are of course interested.

In addition, we may wish to order some in quantity for re-sale here. Can you give us an idea of price on quantity orders?

Proably this inquiry shouldn't be addressed to you; I prefer writing to those whom I know, though. In addition, I wanted to ask about a subscription to the New South, which I've missed since I left the South.

Things are pretty busy up here; but we keep in touch with the South and have not lost our love for it.

Sincerely yours,

Jim

Jim Monsonis

November 29, 1962

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

It was so good to see you in Atlanta, but I was disappointed not to have a nice visit with you. I looked all around for your Mr. Solomon at lunch, but none of us could find him, so I suppose he had gone home. I regret I couldn't help you meet him.

Everybody is quite pleased with our Mantinband Strictly Subjective, and I'm grateful to you for letting me write it. NEW SOUTH ought to be out shortly, and we'll send you some extra copies.

I'm very anxious to hear your plans. We all wish you had time to write us a long letter about what's going on with you.

My best to Mrs. Mantinband

And you,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
P. O. BOX 1326
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

RABBI
CHARLES MANTINBAND
808 MAMIE STREET

November 16, 1962

Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Attention: Margaret Long

Dear Margaret:

I shall be seeing you at the Peachtree Manor Hotel Monday at noon, nevertheless, I am returning the enclosed and you may have the time to go over this article and proof-read the rest of the material, before we meet.

Things are moving rapidly here, for better or worse. Before me is an invitation to take up a new work in East Texas, just across the Louisiana border, in oil country, all very tempting because of its proximity to our children and grandchildren. It may very well be that this is the time to close the Mississippi chapter of our lives. I am discussing this with Dan Beittel in Atlanta, who is prepared to carry on where some of us leave off. Under the circumstances, all references to Eastland and other political personalities had best be deleted.

You are altogether too lavish in your praise. Thanks just the same. We'll work out an appropriate closing paragraph on a realistic if not optimistic note, for the immediate future.

Yours,

Rabbi

Charles Mantinband

October 10, 1962

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

We're hurriedly getting out a Mississippi issue of NEW SOUTH with a remarkably hopeful piece about the changing pattern of violence from The Washington Post, a courageous and literary editorial from the University of Alabama paper, a New York Times background story on Oxford, and a roundup I'll do on voter registration in the Delta and elsewhere. It looks as if it's going to be a reflective and, on the whole, even optimistic issue. I want to add my personal optimism with a Strictly Subjective thing on Rabbi Mantinband. It would be a personality piece with some of your good quotes and experiences to show what an honest and religious Mississippian can be and do. Leslie and Paul Anthony wondered if this might make your row harder to hoe. If so, do stop me, but you know my admiration and affection for you and may agree that my view of our valiant rabbi could possibly help rather than hurt him with his congregation. I really can't believe that NEW SOUTH approval is a kiss of death for even a Christian congregation much less a Jewish one. I'm very anxious to do this but what do you think? and quickly please.

Affectionately,

ML:mg

March 15, 1962

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

We are all delighted that you will be here Wednesday and Thursday at the end of the month. Of course I'll be very happy to have a special visit with you and hear your report.

Thanks for your "Race Relations Message" which I'm passing around.

Thanks also for the bouquet on the Negro dialect column.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
P. O. BOX 1326
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

RABBI
CHARLES MANTINBAND
808 MAMIE STREET

March 12, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Margaret:

Under Jewish Chautauqua auspices I must be in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29, for chapel and teaching at Morehouse and Spellman Colleges. Dean Brazeal has made the arrangements.

Late Wednesday afternoon, about 4, I hope to visit your headquarters, and say hello to Leslie, Paul, and others. But I'd like especially to have a visit with you. Perhaps I can tell you about Mississippi since I never got to write that story I half-promised. Incidentally, did you ever receive the Race Relations Message issued by the Rabbis? Southern Regional Council came in for particular mention. I wrote it. All the references to Mississippi were deleted by members of the Commission. Enclosed copy.

We enjoy the New South. Your point of view in a recent issue about Negro dialect and portrayal on the stage and in fiction, seemed to me to be wholesome and well-taken. When more of our fellow-citizens can learn to laugh at themselves, it will mark progress.

May I hear from you.

Yours sincerely,

C. Mantinband

Charles Mantinband

P. S. I shall arrive in Atlanta Tuesday night, and stay at the Piedmont.

November 15, 1961

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

We're sending you, not exactly post haste, 20 copies each of This I Believe and The Case for Integration.

It was a very warming pleasure to meet you and Mrs. Mantinband in Atlanta and to bask in your compliments on NEW SOUTH. And it was more gratifying to hear your able and moving dissertation on Mississippi at our panel dinner. I still wish you'd write us a NEW SOUTH piece along those lines, a real look at Mississippi which has become, as I think you said, "a term of approbrium."

It seems to me that your ideas would be good any time, and no matter what happens. If blood runs in the street (which seems beyond possibility) or if Mississippi rapidly comes around, your views of Mississippi attitudes, the gestures of Negro celebrities and other aspects of the change will still be very illuminating.

My best to Mrs. Mantinband.

Sincerely,

ML:jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

December 3, 1962

Mr. Thomas E. Mulligan, Jr.
New York State Civil War Centennial Commission
145 West 57th Street
New York 19, New York

Dear Mr. Mulligan:

Leslie Dunbar wants me to thank you for your compliments on "A Hundred Years Later." I believe we can send you as many extra copies as you need. Will you tell us how many?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

603 MIRAMAR AVE.
SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO
TELEPHONE 3-0600
Cable: OCAHOTEL-San Juan

Olimpo Court
apartment hotel

2 August 1961

Miss Janet Fagen
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Janet,

I would very much appreciate sending a conglomeration of your more vital material to Nathan and Joseph as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| NATHAN AYIEZA | JOSEPH OUMA |
| P.O. BOX 10818 | P.O. BOX 10818 |
| NAIROBI, KENYA | NAIROBI, KENYA |

If per chance you do not make it to New York the week end after next, but do at some future date, and find yourself with nothing better to do, I can be reached at 1539 E. 27th St., B'klyn 29, N.Y. CL 2-7762. Again many thanks on behalf of all of us.

Sam

SAMUEL J. NOUMOFF

# NATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE

21 W. SUPERIOR STREET
CHICAGO 10, ILLINOIS
MOHAWK 4-8222

20 VESEY STREET
NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK
RECTOR 2-5417

August 7, 1961
Chicago, Illinois

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

Is it possible for us to secure 500 copies of your paper on "The Southern Regional Council - Its Origin and Aims?" Or, may we have your permission to mimeograph our copy.

If you have 500 copies available, we would appreciate your forwarding them to The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, c/o Father Robert Allen, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan.

May we hear from you at your earliest convenience?

Very sincerely,

Margaret Slaughter

(Mrs.) Margaret Slaughter

Postage Tobe billed $1.19

+ R W express

Billed 6.76

*Honorary Chaplain:* Rev. John LaFarge, S.J. OFFICERS: Dr. John J. O'Connor, *Chairman* (Washington, D. C.); Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (Chicago); John P. Nelson, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (New Orleans); Miss Dorothy Mattingly, *Secretary* (St. Louis); Charles W. Wexler, *Treasurer* (Detroit) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell (Chicago); George K. Hunton (New York); Mrs. Anna M. McGarry (Philadelphia); Guichard Parris (New York); Very Rev. Harold R. Perry (Bay St. Louis); William H. Thompson (Little Rock) BOARD: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Brady (Syracuse); Mrs. James E. Brophy (Detroit); James T. Carey (San Francisco); Dennis Clark (Philadelphia); Rev. Joseph Connolly (Baltimore); William J. Cousins (New Haven); Ellsworth Evans (St. Louis); Dr. Eugene Fontinell (New Rochelle); Norman Francis (New Orleans); William T. Greenwood (Phoenix); Charles Hayes (Greensboro); Harold Hunton (Brooklyn); Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S.J. (New York); Rt. Rev. Msgr. Franklyn J. Kennedy (Milwaukee); James A. Leadon (St. Paul); George S. Lima (Providence); William McCoy (Portland); Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney (Boston); John J. McDermott (Chicago); Joseph J. Morrow (Stamford); Mrs. Roger Putnam (Springfield); Michael F. Quinn (Indianapolis); Francis X. Riley (Indianapolis); Charles A. Robinson (Wilmington); Miss Theresa Staudt (San Antonio); Percy H. Steele (San Diego); Charles F. Vatterott (St. Louis); John Edward White (Pittsburgh); EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Mathew H. Ahmann

# NATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE

21 W. Superior Street
Chicago 10, Illinois
MOhawk 4-8222

20 Vesey Street
New York 7, New York
REctor 2-5417

Chicago, Illinois
August 5, 1961

Miss Janet Feagans
Secretary to the Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Sent 8/7/61

Dear Miss Feagans:

I have your very kind letter of August 3, and your offer to furnish the various documents. I do wish you would mail them to our office in Chicago. Your offer to furnish them free is very generous, and we will be happy to be billed for the postage, or to receive them COD.

Very sincerely yours,

Mathew Ahmann

Mathew Ahmann

*Honorary Chaplain:* Rev. John LaFarge, S.J. Officers: Dr. John J. O'Connor, *Chairman* (Washington, D. C.); Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (Chicago); John P. Nelson, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (New Orleans); Miss Dorothy Mattingly, *Secretary* (St. Louis); Charles W. Wexler, *Treasurer* (Detroit) Executive Committee: Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell (Chicago); George K. Hunton (New York); Mrs. Anna M. McGarry (Philadelphia); Guichard Parris (New York); Very Rev. Harold R. Perry (Bay St. Louis); William H. Thompson (Little Rock) Board: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Brady (Syracuse); Mrs. James E. Brophy (Detroit); James T. Carey (San Francisco); Dennis Clark (Philadelphia); Rev. Joseph Connolly (Baltimore); William J. Cousins (New Haven); Ellsworth Evans (St. Louis); Dr. Eugene Fontinell (New Rochelle); Norman Francis (New Orleans); William T. Greenwood (Phoenix); Charles Hayes (Greensboro); Harold Hunton (Brooklyn); Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S.J. (New York); Rt. Rev. Msgr. Franklyn J. Kennedy (Milwaukee); James A. Leadon (St. Paul); George S. Lima (Providence); William McCoy (Portland); Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney (Boston); John J. McDermott (Chicago); Joseph J. Morrow (Stamford); Mrs. Roger Putnam (Springfield); Michael F. Quinn (Indianapolis); Francis X. Riley (Indianapolis); Charles A. Robinson (Wilmington); Miss Theresa Staudt (San Antonio); Percy H. Steele (San Diego); Charles F. Vatterott (St. Louis); John Edward White (Pittsburgh); Executive Director: Mathew H. Ahmann

July 27, 1961

Mrs. Margaret Slaughter
N.C.C.I.J.
21 West Superior Street
Chicago 19, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Slaughter:

We would be more than happy to help you prepare an exhibit of our materials for your national convention, Aug. 24.

Under separate cover, we are sending you some samples of our material which we think might be of particular interest to you. This I Believe by Haywood Hill is available at $.02 per copy. The special report, The Freedom Ride, can be purchased at $.05 per copy. We can send you the L-1 Report, the Southern Regional Council--Its Origins and Aims, free of charge. The rest of our publications are available at the prices in the enclosed publications list, less 20% discount for special organizations such as yours.

Unfortunately, we must warn you that we do not have 400 to 500 copies of some of our L Reports. If you will let us know which L Reports you would like to have, we will try to fill the order as closely as possible.

We hope that we can be of service to you and your organization.

Yours truly,

ML/jf
Enc.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# NATIONAL CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FOR INTERRACIAL JUSTICE

21 W. Superior Street
Chicago 10, Illinois
DElaware 7-1025

20 Vesey Street
New York 7, New York
REctor 2-5417

Jon — can you answer this? I'm home at TR 4-5831 Maggie

MV - pls handle

Chicago, Illinois
July 19, 1961

To: National Human Relations Agencies

From: National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice

The Catholic Interracial Councils of the United States are holding a nationwide convention at the University of Detroit, August 24 - 27, 1961. The theme of this convention is "The New Negro." You will find a copy of the program enclosed.

We are trying to prepare a special exhibit of materials from the leading religious, private and governmental agencies in human relations and civil rights work.

We invite you to send us samples of material your agency might want to include in this exhibit. We are particularly interested in material which explains and interprets your purposes and policy, and some of your best program materials.

If you are able to send samples of this material to us, we would appreciate knowing which materials we could obtain in quantities of 400 - 500, free, or at what cost.

Very sincerely yours,

Margaret Slaughter

Margaret Slaughter

P.S. Please send the materials to our Chicago address.

*Honorary Chaplain:* Rev. John LaFarge, S.J. Officers: Dr. John J. O'Connor, *Chairman* (Washington, D. C.); Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (Chicago); John P. Nelson, Jr., *Vice Chairman* (New Orleans); Miss Dorothy Mattingly, *Secretary* (St. Louis); Charles W. Wexler, *Treasurer* (Detroit) Executive Committee: Very Rev. Msgr. Daniel M. Cantwell (Chicago); George K. Hunton (New York); Mrs. Anna M. McGarry (Philadelphia); Guichard Parris (New York); Very Rev. Harold R. Perry (Bay St. Louis); William H. Thompson (Little Rock) Board: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Brady (Syracuse); Mrs. James E. Brophy (Detroit); James T. Carey (San Francisco); Dennis Clark (Philadelphia); Rev. Joseph Connolly (Baltimore); William J. Cousins (New Haven); Ellsworth Evans (St. Louis); Dr. Eugene Fontinelle (New Rochelle); Norman Francis (New Orleans); William T. Greenwood (Phoenix); Charles Hayes (Greensboro); Harold Hunton (Brooklyn); Rt. Rev. Msgr. Franklyn J. Kennedy (Milwaukee); James A. Leadon (St. Paul); George S. Lima (Providence); William McCoy (Portland); Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney (Boston); John J. McDermott (Chicago); Joseph J. Morrow (Stamford); Mrs. Roger Putnam (Springfield); Michael F. Quinn (Indianapolis); Francis X. Riley (Indianapolis); Charles A. Robinson (Wilmington); Miss Theresa Staudt (San Antonio); Percy H. Steele (San Diego); Charles F. Vatterott (St. Louis); John Edward White (Pittsburgh); Rawson L. Wood (New York); Executive Director: Mathew H. Ahmann

August 29, 1961

Mrs. David Neiman
3640 Cloudland Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Judy,

Thanks so much for the "Background: Atlanta." It looks fine to me, and I've heard lots of compliments on it. John McKensie is particularly pleased with your prose and ideas in the pamphlet, and so am I.

Do come by and see us soon.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# OASIS

*Organizations Assisting Schools In September*

ROOM 813, 50 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W. • ATLANTA 3, GA. • JACKSON 5-8469

GENERAL CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Philip Hammer

CIVIC & SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
Joe Scott, Chairman

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
Reverend Norman O. Shands, Chairman
Reverend Nat Long, Co-Chairman

YOUTH-SERVING ORGANIZATIONS
Mrs. John Finn, Chairman
Mrs. John Steinhaus, Co-Chairman

SPEAKER'S BUREAU
Warren Jones, Chairman

August 25, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

DearMargaret,

Here's your copy of Backgronnd: Atlanta

- - - hope you like it!

Sincerely,

Judy

Mrs. David Neiman
Public Information Chairman

n/acs
encl.

# THE NEW FREEDOM

Box 664, Ithaca, New York

August 30, 1961

Dear Sirs,

The NEW FREEDOM, a national news-magazine of student social action, will appear October 1, 1961. We are writing you because we hope you will want to advertise in The NEW FREEDOM. On a second page We have outlined the information about advertising, but first let us tell you a little more about our publication.

Among American students, commitment to social ideals has intensified in the past year. The NEW FREEDOM will cover the happenings that this commitment leads to: Freedom Rides, Seminars, Voter Registration Campaigns, Peace Marches, and so forth. We will provide a forum for the ideas now debated by students everywhere. Further, The NEW FREEDOM will publish reviews, background articles, and bibliographies on the issues facing "the student movement." And we will constantly investigate ways of narrowing the gap between the active or concerned student and the general community.

Our initial printing will be 5000. Most of our readers will be college students with their eyes fixed on the society they are about to enter. Editors of campus newspapers have subscribed to keep in touch with events at other schools. High school students, graduate students, and young professional people will number among our readers, as will teachers and school administrators. The NEW FREEDOM will publish monthly. It will cost ten cents, or one dollar for a yearly subscription. A large part of our circulation will be handled through campus distributors.

From this information you can see why we think you will want to advertise in The NEW FREEDOM. We will be happy to answer any questions. Meanwhile, we hope you will advertise in the first issue.

Sincerely,

Lewis Perry and Thomas Benson
Editors

September 26, 1961

Dear Margaret,

Let me return the compliment. Now that I have finally had time to read the new New South I think it's marvelous. The new format is terrific...but the content is so much more meaningful and moving. I'm already looking forward to the next one.

Lucky SRC to have you take up orange journalism having quit that other paper.

Hope to see you soon.

Fondly,

Judy

Judy Neiman

P.S. I agree with you about Dr. Stephens plus an entire catalogue too long to list!

November 16, 1961

Mr. Aryeh Neier
Current
905 Madison Avenue
New York 21, New York

Dear Mr. Neier:

Mr. Dunbar asked me to write and say we're delighted, of course, to have our Thompson Notable Address listed in your Reader Service.

We're sent you 800 copies of it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

W · W · NORTON & COMPANY · INC · *Publishers* · NEW YORK · 3

55 FIFTH AVENUE
*CABLES · SEAGULL · NEW YORK*
ALGONQUIN 5-9210

GEORGE P. BROCKWAY · *President*

December 4, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Glad to have your letter of the 28th. The magazines you spoke of have not yet arrived nor has Father Kagame, but I'll keep an eye out for both. In the meantime I am sending you separately a half dozen copies of KILLERS because I am sure you will be able to put them to good use.

It seems to me our daughters ought to get together. Mine is Susan Brockway, and her address is Chez Mme. Berthier, 1 rue du Val de Grace, Paris 5 (though it may be that Susan will have to move because an apartment upstairs was plastiqué last week).

As ever yours,

George Brockway

GPB:lm

January 26, 1962

Mr. Peter J. Countryman
Northern Student Movement
Coordinating Committee
404-A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Countryman:

Thanks for the information on the NSMCC. Of course, we are delighted at NSMCC's support for the Southern Student Movement--especially your money, which SNCC surely needs very sorely for its remarkable program.

We're sending you, under separate cover, our brochure, Southern Regional Council, Origins and Aims, which should explain what SRC is. It's really a board of eighty Southerners, Negro and white, devoted to desegragation and equality of all Southerners. We don't have members or chapters. We do work with local human relations councils and give them a little money help for their local work. Of course, there are no SRC chapters in New England although we have friends all over the country who read our monthly magazine and reports.

We'll be glad to put you on our mailing list. We're already sending material to the NSMCC at Cambridge.

Miss Janet Feagans or I will be glad to keep in touch with you if we can help you.

We wish you everything good in your organization to help the southern students, arouse people about injustices in the northern cities and your general concern with "minority group discrimination."

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

THE NORTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
HISTORY, STRUCTURE, PROGRAM

The Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee originated as a response to both the national significance of the race issue and the southern student movement's fight to end racial discrimination by non-violent means. Specifically, the NSMCC grew out of a conference held by the Student Christian Movement of New England in June, 1961, at which Dr. John Maguire of Wesleyan University, a recent Freedom Rider, and Miss Marian Wright, now at the Yale Law School, and a leader of the first Atlanta sit-ins spoke on the dynamics of racial discrimination. The conference delegates appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of creating a New England student movement in the field of civil rights. This committee held a one day seminar in New Haven the following October, at which time the concept of such a movement was presented to representatives from twenty New England colleges, and the groundwork for a coordinating structure was laid. The movement was subsequently publicized through letters, publications, and visits to local campuses.

On the campus level, the movement has developed in some places through a response from individuals and groups already active, and in others, through stimulation of previously untapped leadership.

In the fall, the NSMCC primarily concentrated on raising money for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's southern voter registration program. It was felt that a concrete program of action such as this one would give the movement a focal point around which it could develop and establish a position in the student community. The central committee in New Haven channeled information to and provided speakers for local groups, while suggesting ways in which the fund drive could be most successful. At this writing, NSMCC has raised over $5,000 for SNCC, and another 12 schools are pledged to fund drives in early spring. Through the National Students' Association this has become a nationwide effort, and it is hoped that in New England the number of participating schools will increase sufficiently so as to provide not only financial assistance, but to create a general spirit of support for the southern students.

Simultaneous with this drive, is the continued programs of action developed by the local groups; this action differs greatly, according to the needs and wishes of the group and the community in which they are working. In some cases, study groups are set up to investigate local discriminatory practices, such as the study of discrimination in off campus housing at the University of Massachusetts. At other schools, more direct action is used, such as the testing, by University of Rhode Island students of discriminatory practices in local barbershops.

Whenever possible, NSMCC has worked with organizations already in existence. Communication channels have been established with several large student organizations, in addition to other non-student groups already active in the field of civil rights. It is hoped that in this way, duplication of effort will be avoided, and a program of mutual aid can be developed.

STRUCTURE:

The NSMCC consists of individual campus organizations, grouped geographically into coordinating structures, a student Executive Committee, a full time student staff, and a non-student Advisory Board. The Executive Committee, composed of a chairman, a secretary, a treasurer and the area coordinators, is the policy making body of the organization. The full-time staff, composed at present of a student executive director and a secretary, is responsible to the Executive Committee. The executive director will direct the energies of a student research staff in New Haven and be responsible for the interpretation and communication of programming to the area and local campus groups. He will also maintain working relationships between the NSMCC and other student groups and community organizations; this will necessitate his spending a good deal of time in the field.

The Advisory Board will confirm financial and personnel decisions of the Executive Committee, but its primary function will be to remain available to advise local or area groups. Members of the board at this time are the Reverends Arthur Brandenburg, William Coffin, Jr., Samuel Slie and Gaylord Noyce of Yale; Professor Louis Pollak of the Yale Law School, Dr. John Maguire of Wesleyan University and Miss Ruth Hughes, Y.W.C.A. Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

A group of sponsors, including at present Dr. Hans Spiegel, Community Tension Center, Springfield College; Dr. Robert Johnson N.Y.U.; Dean Frederick Berthold, Dartmouth College; Reverend John Crocker, Brown-Pembroke; James Luther Adams, Harvard Divinity School; will also be available for advice.

PROGRAM:

A. To provide an immediate opportunity for support--moral, physical and financial--of the Southern Student Movement.

B. To provide information concerning the entirety and urgency of the racial problem in the United States, with special focus on the dilemma of the Northern urban area.

C. To provide a foundation for an ongoing student movement. This involves coordination of already existing agencies, establishing lines of communication between all agencies, and forging a spirit of unified student expression and involvement in the problem of minority group discrimination.

The program of the movement will be worked out by the members of the Executive Committee; general research being done by the volunteer staff in New Haven, and interpretation and more specific research by the full time staff and area leadership. In all areas, a program of study and/or research will preceed any action which is taken by the local or area group. This task of education will revolve around the central staff in New Haven, and will be implemented through a news-letter making available to local groups literature and studies on particular questions.

Apart from education, the program of NSMCC can be catagorized into three areas: the campus environment, campus-community relationships, and north-south interaction.

The on-campus program would center around creating an awareness of the race problem in general, and in particular the social aspects of inter-group relations.

The campus-community program will concentrate, basically, on the problem of economic and political exploitation of minority groups, and will work to seek a reconciliation of the discrepanciès which exist in the present social structures. In addition, a great deal of emphasis will be placed on the development of communication and understanding between the white and Negro communities.

In the area of north-south interaction, an attempt will be made to bind the student movements of the North and the South into a national effort. This will involve establishing programs where northern students can spend relatively long periods of time in the south. Secondly, there would be a series of combined or coordinated protests which focus on the unified protest spirit of both northern and southern movements.

Underlying all of these programs is an ideology more basic than the actual questions to which it relates. This is the concept of social responsibility as it can and must be worked out by the individual within a community environment. It is hoped that a clearer conceptualization of the political, social and economic structures of this society will arise in the individual student's mind; and that he can be given the opportunity to express his individual freedom in critically defining and implementing his relationship to other human beings as it is embodied in the structure of the society.

Northern Student Movement
Coordinating Committee
404-A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut

1/23/62

Northern Student Movement
Coordinating Committee
404-A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut
January 20, 1962

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find explanatory material on the Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee--we hope it will be of interest to you.

It would facilitate our efforts if you would send us explanatory material about your organization; a list of people running local chapters in New England; any information concerning films, or publications, including cost, if any; and the name of a person in your office with whom we can remain in contact. In addition, we would like to be put on your general mailing list.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Countryman

Peter J. Countryman

PJC:sk

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

**Negro Digest** 1820 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • Chicago 16, Ill.

CALUMET 5-1000

February 19, 1962

Miss Janet Feagans
Department of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Feagans:

Our agreement was to pay $25 for reprint rights to each of the articles appearing in New South - Mrs. Long's and Mr. Williams'. In her letter granting permission, Mrs. Long did not indicate that the checks should be made out to the authors. That is why the check for Mrs. Long's article is made out to New South.

It is the policy of NEGRO DIGEST to pay on publication. Mrs. Long's article is in the February issue of NEGRO DIGEST. Mr. Williams' article will appear in the March issue of NEGRO DIGEST. A check for $25 will be forwarded to New South in payment for reprint rights to Mr. Williams' article upon publication.

If the check in payment for Mr. Williams' article should be made out to Mr. Williams, please let us know.

If the check in payment for Mrs. Long's article should be made out to her, please return the check and will will forward a new one.

I hope that this clears up the confusion. If not, let me know that too, and I'll try again.

Incidentally, you have some wonderful material in that little publication of yours.

Very truly yours,

Hoyt W. Fuller

Hoyt W. Fuller
Managing Editor

HWF/ekr

A JOHNSON PUBLICATION

February 13, 1962

Mr. Hoyt W. Fuller
NEGRO DIGEST
1820 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 16, Michigan

Dear Mr. Fuller:

We have received a $25.00 check from you payable to New South for (according to the attached statement) "To Light the Lamps." Is this check for meant for us? Are we not to receive a check payable to Avon Williams for his article and one to Margaret hogg for her Strictly Subjective?

We will hold this check from you and not deposit it until we hear from you whether we should apply it as partial payment or send it back to you.

Thank ever so much for clearing up this confusion.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

NE:s

**Negro Digest** 1820 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • Chicago 16, Ill.

CALUMET 5-1000

February 12, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

Thank you for your letter of February 6 and for granting us permission to reprint "Police, Minorities and Mobs." We shall write Chief Hale for his permission, as you suggested.

Your article from New South, retitled "To Light The Lamps," appears in the February NEGRO DIGEST which should be on its way to you in a day or so. Avon Williams' article will appear in the March issue of NEGRO DIGEST.

We will be happy to exchange subscriptions with New South. We find the periodical immensely stimulating.

Very truly yours,

Hoyt W. Fuller

Hoyt W. Fuller
Managing Editor

HWF/bll

A JOHNSON PUBLICATION

February 6, 1962

Mr. Hoyt W. Fuller
Negro Digest
1820 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 16, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fuller:

We'd be very glad for you to reprint Police, Minorities and Mobs and give your big circulation to Chief Hale's enlightened ideas.

By the way, whatever happened to the Avon Williams and Strictly Subjective reprints you planned from New South? We were quite set up over your interest, and I hope we haven't missed the reprints.

I'm sure Chief Hale will be as pleased as we are to appear in Negro Digest, but you might want to write him in Lexington. Could you handily put as down as a subcriber to the Digest, perhaps in exchange for New South, or should we write your circulation manager?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

**Negro Digest** 1820 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • Chicago 16, Ill.

CALUMET 5-1000

January 31, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
New South
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Long:

We would like permission to reprint in a future issue of NEGRO DIGEST the article, "Police, Minorities and Mobs," by E.C. Hale, that appeared in the September, 1961 issue of New South.

For one-time reprint privileges, we can offer a token sum of $25 payable on publication. We will, of course, give appropriate credit to E.C. Hale and New South. Copies of the magazine in which the article will appear will be forwarded to you.

Please let us know at your earliest convenience whether we may go ahead with plans to reprint the article.

Very truly yours,

Hoyt W. Fuller

Hoyt W. Fuller
Managing Editor

HWF/ekr

A JOHNSON PUBLICATION

December 6, 1961

Mr. Hoyt W. Fuller
NEGRO DIGEST
1820 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 16, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fuller:

Of course we'll be delighted for you to reprint the two articles from the October NEW SOUTH. We are glad to spread the good word through NEGRO DIGEST. I can't imagine that Mr. Williams would be other than pleased for you to use his "Negro Subculture, the White Man's Problem," but you might write him at the Nashville Community Relations Conference, 2011 Grand Avenue, Nashville 12, Tennessee.

Thanks for the compliments on NEW SOUTH.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

**Negro Digest** 1820 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • Chicago 16, Ill.

CALUMET 5-1000

December 1, 1961

The Editors
NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

We have read with considerable interest the October 1961 issue of NEW SOUTH and we would like to reprint in future issues of NEGRO DIGEST two articles appearing therein. They are "Strictly Subjective" by Margaret Long and "Negro Subculture, The White Man's Problem" by Avon Williams.

For one time reprint rights to these articles, we are prepared to offer token payment of $25 each, payable upon publication. We shall, of course, give appropriate credit to the authors and to NEW SOUTH.

Please let us have your decision at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Hoyt W. Fuller

Hoyt W. Fuller
Managing Editor

HWF/ekr

A JOHNSON PUBLICATION

February 22, 1962

Dear Mrs Fong,

I thought you might be interested in attending the luncheon being arranged for Miss Linus Pauling by the Atlanta Branch WILPF Women's International League for Peace & Freedom, Wednesday March 7 at the ITC dining room on Peachtree Street.

Hope your schedule might be permit you to attend - Also we would appreciate your telling other women especially at SRC who might be

interested in hearing Mrs. Pauling - National Vice Pres. WILPF.

Please call Mrs. Steiner for reservations,

Sincerely
Anne Nelson
Ticket Committee
Mrs. Pauling luncheon WILPF

P.S. Luncheon will be Buffet - So will be possible to come late as 12:30 pm — and still have lunch.

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Meridian House 1630 Crescent Place, N.W. Washington 9, D.C. DEcatur 2-1028

May 22, 1962

Miss Janet Feagans
Department of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Feagans:

I want to thank you on behalf of Mrs. Charles N. Bang for your kind letter of May 9 in regard to Miss Helen Bullard's invitation to the June 25 and 26 National Conference on International Training Programs of the A.I.D.

We are very sorry that the Mayor's office will not be represented at this important Conference, but we appreciate your suggestion that Mrs. Carl Potswald of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations serve as substitute. We are very happy to include Mrs. Potswald in the Conference, and will extend Miss Bullard's invitation to her.

Cordially yours,

Helen H. Ringe

Helen H. Ringe
Executive Secretary

HHR:jca
cc: Miss Helen Bullard

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Meridian House 1630 Crescent Place, N.W. Washington 9, D.C. DEcatur 2-1028

May 22, 1962

Miss Helen Bullard
Executive Secretary
Office of the Mayor
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Bullard:

The enclosed copies of letters to Miss Feagans and Mrs. Potswald confirm our understanding over the telephone today.

It was a pleasure to talk with you and I hope we may look forward to meeting in the near future. We surely appreciate the interest of the office of the Mayor in services to international visitors.

Cordially yours,

Helen H. Ringe
Executive Secretary

HHR:jca
cc: Miss Janet Feagans

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Meridian House 1630 Crescent Place, N.W. Washington 9, D.C. DEcatur 2-1028

May 22, 1962

Mrs. Carl Potswald
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Potswald:

I am very happy to extend to you, on behalf of Mrs. Charles N. Bang, an invitation to represent Atlanta at the June 25 and 26 National Conference on International Training Programs of the A.I.D. Miss Janet Feagans, of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., of Atlanta, suggested that you might be able to attend the Conference in lieu of Miss Helen Bullard, Executive Secretary to the Mayor of Atlanta.

We are sorry that the Mayor's office cannot be represented, but we are delighted to be able to extend to you Miss Bullard's invitation.

Enclosed is a copy of Mr. Robert Biren's letter of invitation as well as Mrs. Bang's letter of April 26 setting forth details of the Conference and enclosing a preliminary registration card as well as a questionnaire to be returned to COSERV. The travel grant mentioned in paragraph 3 of Mrs. Bang's letter of April 26 will be available to you on the basis stated therein.

We hope you will be able to attend this important Conference.

Cordially yours,

Helen H. Ringe
Executive Secretary

HHR:jca
Enclosures
cc: Miss Helen Bullard
Miss Janet Feagans

# The New York Times

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5 Forsyth Street, N.W.

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**For The New York Times Company:**

**Date** October 23, 1962

Irvin S. Taubkin

Irvin S. Taubkin

October 17, 1962

Mr. Abdul Basit Naeem
President
Travel East Associates, Inc.
37 West 39th Street
New York 18, New York

Dear Mr. Naeem:

Our little magazine does not carry advertising, so I don't suppose you can help us. Thanks just the same.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

# Travel East Associates, Inc.

**Publishers of Travel EAST* and Africa Guide**

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The Advertising Manager
NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

October 15, 1962

Gentlemen:

As we are interested in advertising in your esteemed publication, will you kindly send us, at your earliest convenience, a Specimen Copy (or, if possible, two specimen copies) of same, together with two copies of your Advertising RATE CARD as well as other Advertising Information material available, if any.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

A. B. Naeem

Abdul Basit Naeem
(President)

ABN/sj

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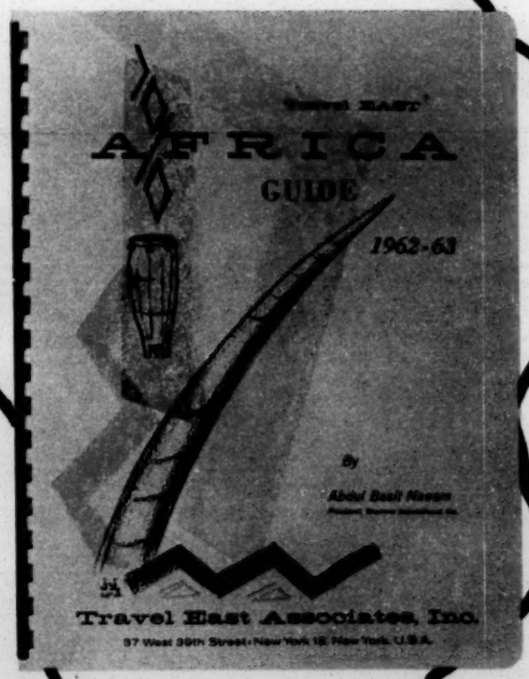


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July 22, 1961

Mr. Heinz Ohnesorge
Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Heinz,

I finally found the clippings from the Constitution that you asked for and other news stories about your visit here. We have thermofaxed everything we can find, and I am sending you copies to go around among the group. I think you all will be especially interested in Pat Watters' two Journal columns inspired by your views in Atlanta. This is one way of looking at it—the Southern way.

It was enormously interesting to all of us to have you writers with us, especially the "correspondant's answer to Mayor Hartsfield." The absolute rectitude of your ideas was good, fresh stimulation for us.

Do remember me to Bert Van Velzen and your other colleagues. Tell Mr. Stajduhar and Bert that my daughter, Margaret Leonard, will call them when she gets to New York for names of your friends whom she will want to see if she gets to Holland and Yugoslavia. If this hospitality is too much trouble, you can gracefully forget it.

Best wishes to all of you from all of us.

Yours truly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

MLL/jf
Enclosures under
separate cover

November 20, 1961

Miss Sarale Owens
P.O. Box 3446
Kampala, Uganda
Africa

Dear Miss Owens:

At the request of Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, we have placed your name on the mailing list of NEW SOUTH, our monthly magazine. You will find in this magazine, also, information regarding other publications of the Southern Regional Council.

We hope you will find us good reading.

Sincerely,

MF:s

Margaret J. Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

July 25, 1962

Mr. Edward Opton, Jr., President
N. C. Conference of Youth and College Chapters
Psychology Laboratory
College Station
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Opton:

It may well be that NEW SOUTH is missing a lot of Southerners who would be susceptible to our ideas. We're going through our subscription list right now to see just who is getting it. Of course our NEW SOUTH list and our mailing list for other publications does go free to a good many persons and organizations where we feel it will do some good.

I don't know if 90% of our subscribers are convinced liberals like you but certainly a good many of them are amoung the faithful. I think in the case of such people our little magazine is a valuable source of aidand comfort which ain't hay these days.

We'd be very grateful to get your list of Durham people, the moderates who need some stimulation and persuasion. We could afford to send, say, a year's subscription to some of them with a note that the magazine comes at your suggestion. I hope with such a list you could identify these people. Then we could pick out some of them for our other special publications, and maybe a f few for our whole mailing list.

It's good of you to write with this interesting suggestion. We are very grateful for your compliments about NEW SOUTH and hope you can send us the addresses of some more Southern consciences to attack.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of NEW SOUTH

ML:ld

# NAACP

**YOUTH COUNCILS AND COLLEGE CHAPTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA**

Psychology Laboratory
College Station
Durham, N.C.
July 19, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

I enjoy New South. Almost every issue contains some encouraging or informative article. Sometimes I wonder how, with a magazine like New South in circulation, can the consciences of Southerners remain so dormant.

At times like that it occurs to me that maybe ordinary Southerners don't receive New South. Maybe 90% of the subscribers are convinced liberals like myself whose opinions are not changed one whit by New South. We are encouraged to know that we are not alone, but our opinions are not changed, for we would be just as liberal with or without New South.

I wonder then whether New South is circulated to any of the people who really need it: the so-called "moderates"; the Southerners who bear no malice towards Negroes (or think they don't), who consider themselves "progressive" in their attitudes (though Negroes could hardly consider them so), who really would like to sweep the whole problem under the rug, and who, so far as their awareness is concerned, do suceed remarkably in sweeping it under the rug.

I wonder if New South has the funds to send itself to these people, for they would not pay for it, though they would often read it. I wonder if there would be any possibility for New South to raise the necessary money from private or public sources, or, possibly, by soliciting "gift" subscriptions from its present subscribers. Finally, I wonder if New South has the necessary list of the kind of Southerners I have been talking about. If not, I could easily provide one for my city, Durham, and I am sure that others could help with their cities.

Sincerely,

Edward Opton Jr.

Edward Opton, Jr., President
N. C. Conference of Youth and
College Chapters

CC: J. H. Wheeler
Chairman, Exec. Comm.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE**

August 30, 1962

Miss Lois O'Donoghue
Program Assistant
Committee on Leaders and Specialists
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Miss Donoghue;

I'm very sorry to tell you that we won't be able to sponsor and make a program for the Patriarch of Antioch on his visit to Atlanta, September 26-28. I perhaps should have written you before, but we have been so busy with our other visitors I've neglected our mail. Our difficulty is that we have six Moroccans with their interpreters coming the 25th of September and staying a few days, and that's about all I can handle, especially with inexperiences help coming in next month.

Of course, while we try to confine our business to people interested mainly in race relations, I'd be glad to take this distinguished Lebanese if it weren't for our Moroccan visitors whom we agreed to take before we heard from you. We'll be delighted to receive the Patriarch and his party for a morning or afternoon session. It's also likely we could arrange some other appointments with the Negro leaders here is the Abi-Nader wants us to. Again, I am sorry we can't take the full responsibility for a party of eight, while we have a load of others on our hands.

I will keep these poop sheets and itinerary to hand over to whatever Atlanta sponsor you arrange.

Sincerely

Margaret Long
ML:ld

November 13, 1961

Dear Flannery,

How nice of you to write to soon, and give us faint hope you might fancy doing a piece for us on, say, the "head-on collision that precedes convergence."

I do like "The Violent" and Tarwater quite as much after being informed that he saved himself. In my sweaty and unsubtle view of life, it is a loss for Tarwater to eschew life, the flesh, the mind (such as it is, and still good enough for me) to become a prophet of matters I wot not of. But, as in any fine piece of art, which is true, I see my truth in it. It is a truth perhaps more limited and literal than yours, but you can't help that and neither can I. My respect for your book and your people is no less awed and loving for that.

I talked to Bill Sessions and his Jenny (I'm sure that's not how you spell her) Saturday, but couldn't see them because they had to move on to Carrollton. He sounded as if he might get back some fine day, so perhaps we can have that visit.

In the meantime, I'd love to pop down and see you, your peacocks and even a one-eyed swan.

We're sending you two copies of our little magazine.

Fondly,

Miss Flannery O'Connor
Milledgeville
Georgia

Milledgeville
3 November 61

Dear Margaret,

I'll be interested to see what kind of a magazine the NEW SOUTH is. Of course I stick to fiction, so I probably wouldn't ever have anything to contribute, but I would like to see it, for curiosity's sake. I find characters on both sides of this particular fence, as witness a story by me in New World Writing 19: "Everything That Rises Must Converge." I am less interested in the rising than in the head-on collision that preceeds convergence.

I'm glad you liked Tarwater. My pint of view is such that I considered that I had saved him; or rather than he had saved himself. I wonder if you would have liked that book as much if you had realized that the great uncle's view of things, and not the schoolteacher's, is mine? Remains to be seen.

We'd love to have you drive down even minus Billy. We get occasional reports on his felicity from him. Incidentally he is going to be in Atlanta Nov. 10-11 with the Spring Hill debaters at Emory, and I can't but think that he will want to show off his prize to all his old friends, so perhaps you will meet the lady.

I not only have peacocks now but two swans, which I got cheap because the hen is blind in one eye, so come down and I'll give you a tour of my not-very-rare bird farm.

Cheers,

Flannery

P.S. You have a great admirer in our mutual friend, Fr. McCown, S.J.* I wish you would send him a stray copy of the New South.

F

Monserrat
Lake Dallas, Texas

October 30, 1961

Dear Flannery,

I read awesomely of you, our most distinguished and powerful young Southern writer, I salute your style, satire, symbolism, and compassion, not to mention universality, so handsomely analyzed by out best critics. I don't exactly know what they're talking about, because all of this escapes me in the awful absorption in which I read A GOOD MAN. I've just finshed THE VIOLENT, and I can only say that I like to died. I did laugh a good deal, in a special way, knowing these people and their cherished hats and familiar idiom, as they tend to their "own bidness" and it was wonderful to go so far with you into their enormuss feelings. I loved that Tarwater so much I keep wishing you could have saved him.

Well, I am abashed by the quality of my literary criticism, after you've fared so well with the experts.

Since our friend Bill Sessions got married I suppose our expedition to Milledgeville we've been planning for several years is off, for awwhile, anyway. Nonie Morgan was here recently from Mobile and reports that he got a beautiful and delightful wife and that they are in a proper state of bliss. In the meantime, I might get my tires checked and my windshield wiped and drive down myself some Saturday when you feel like an hour or two with a very fond devotee. I suppose I admire peacocks but I'd rather see you.

I'm sending you several new issues of our NEW SOUTH, which we are trying to smarten up the better to spread the good word of desegragation. I know you are not given to do-gooding preachments or tracts on this or that, but I am hoping you'll write us a piece about how you feel about Negroes and the Great Change. Anything you'd say, short of thinking everybody ought to stay in their place, would be a tremendous plum for us and, I'm sure, quite unlike what anybody has said before. I know it is troublesome and probably presumptous to ask you to beat your brains for our cause and our $75, but I do, anyway, because it would be so great for us. Any time, any length and anything you want to say.

Hopefully,

Flannery O'Connor — set address
celebrating or from Lord Byron
at Emory.

Nedra Tyre

Dear Flannery,

I read aqesomely of you, our most distinguished and powerful young Southern writer, ~~I salute your satire, symbolism and compassion, so perceptively~~

I aalute your style, satire, symbolism and compassion, not to mention universality, so handsome analyzed by our best critics. I don't exactly know what they're talking about, because all of this escapes me in the awful absorption in which I read A GOOD MAN. I've just finished THE VIOLENT, and I can only say that I like to died. I did laugh a good deal, in a special way, knowing these people and their cherished hats and familiar idiom, as they tend to their "own bidness" and it was wonderful to go so far with you into their enormous feelings. I loved that Tarwater so much I keep wishing you could have saved him.

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I'm sending you several new issues of our NEW SOUTH, which we are trying to smarten up the better to spread the good word of desegregation. ~~so you can see this~~ I know you are not given to do-gooding preachments or tracts on this or that, but I am hoping you'll write us a piece about how you feel about Negroes and the Great Change. Anything you'd say, short of thinking everybody ought to stay in their place, would be a tremendous plum for us and, I'm sure, quite unlike what anybody has said before.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[redacted] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [redacted] GEORGIA
[redacted] 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

I know it is troublesome and presumptuous to ask you to beat your brains for our cause and our $75, but I do, anyway, [redacted] because it would be so great for us. Any time, any length and anything you want to say.

Hopefully,

Maggie

July 21, 1961

Mr. Bruce Phillips
Compton Counseling Center
404 West 127th Street
Los Angeles 61, California

Dear Mr. Phillips:

Enclosed is a listing of our publications. If you would check the ones in which you might be interested and return to us, we will be glad to mail them to you.

We have placed you on our mailing list to receive future material of the Council.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Luel E. Cummings

COMPTON COUNSELING CENTER
404 West 127th Street
Los Angeles 61, California

Dear Sir:
Please send me any free literature you may have concerning the "Rare Pebbles" & add me to your mailing list.

Bruce Phillips

August 9, 1961

Mr. J. Parham
Editor
Macon News
Macon, Georgia

Dear Joe,

All of us here at the Council were pleasently set up over the plug we got in your recent editorial. Of course, we are always delighted to see somebody cope with the Citizens Council so briskly and were especially gratified that your piece on the Chatham Council was occasion to speak well of the Southern Regional Council.

Our revolution seems to be going well and peaceably in Macon, and, of course, I give the News alot of credit for that.

I hope all is well with you, Wendell and the boys. My love to George.

Yours,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

August 9, 1961

Mr. Richard Perle, Director
California Debate Research Bureau
P. O. Box 36394
Los Angeles 36, California

Dear Mr. Perle:

We are sending you our pamphlets which include some discussion of education. We will be very glad to be list in your publication, "The Government and the Schools."

We are sending you, under separate cover, copies of these publications. In this case there is no charge.

Thanks so much for listing us; we are glad to have this circulation.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

CALIFORNIA DEBATE RESEARCH BUREAU
POST OFFICE BOX NUMBER 36394
LOS ANGELES, 36, CALIFORNIA

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Alanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs,

As you may know, the national high school debate topic for 1961 is concerned with the issue of federal aid to education. Each year the national topic is debated by thousands of high school students throughout the country.

The California Debate Research Bureau was organized three years ago for the purpose of publishing a debate handbook on the current annual topic. Our third such publication, "The Government and the Schools" is now in preparation.

Our initial research seems to indicate that your organization is interested in this vital topic, and further, that you have published material concerned with it or with some aspect of the question of federal power or the state or national education systems.

One important feature of our handbook has been a complete annotated bibliography listing all available publications in the subject area. Of special importance is the listing of materials which may be readily obtained by high school debaters at relatively low cost.

If you have published any material of this nature, we should be happy to include it in this edition of our research guide. Since we list only materials which have been annotated, could we have review copies of any publication you wish to have included?

It is important that we be able to provide space for the publications of your organization with some notion of your requirements. Therefore, we should appreciate an immediate response if possible, indicating whether you are able to send review copies, and if so, of what publications. Please include any data as to cost (to educational institutions) and the place from which materials may be obtained.

Our handbook last year reached some 5,000 high school students and speech instructors. Circulation this year appears to be even larger.

Thank you for your cooperation. We hope that listing your material will provide a source of information for the students and also give you one additional channel through which you might circulate your views.

Cordially Yours,

Richard Perle, Director

RP:rn

August 9, 1961

Mr. James E. Perkins
Pikesville Box 5744
Baltimore 8, Maryland

Dear Mr. Perkins:

I was very glad to see your article and certainly agree with you about the American Negro's purpose.

It seems to me to be perhaps more of an editorial than an article and too long for the New South.

Thank you for letting me see it anyway.

Sincerely,

ML/jf
Enclosure

Margaret Long
Director of Information

KOINONIA FOUNDATION
PIKESVILLE BOX 5744
BALTIMORE 8, MD.

Mr Editor -

August 2, 1961

Dear Sir,

If you cannot use this, please return

Thank you,

James E Pickens

October 3, 1961

Mrs. Harold Parker
4590 Club Terrace, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Claire,

I'm sorry to be so late thanking you for such a fine evening for our distinguished Arabs. All of us at the Council are grateful to you and Harold for what was, perhaps, the nicest session they had in Atlanta.

It was really a great help, and I think the Khatibs and Mr. Halaby were unusually relaxed and happy, a state which doesn't come too easy on this kind of visit. I was pleased too, that Mr. Halaby seemed so taken with you, dear Claire, because he wasn't always so delighted with everything we served up to him. The dinner was lovely, and the talk was very good, I thought, even if the Parkers and the Southern Regional Council couldn't subscribe to all of Mr. Halaby's notions.

Thanks again for being so gracious and entertaining to our company.

Fondly,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

October 3, 1961

Mr. Morris Rubin
Editor
The Progressive
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Rubin:

It is very flattering of Harold Fleming to suggest me as a contributor to The Progressive. I'll be delighted to write you a piece as soon as I think of one--or rather, to query you about my ideas.

We certainly do know your magazine here, and all of us think well of me because you've asked me to write for tThe Progressive.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

50th year

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN • ALPINE 5-6543

MORRIS H. RUBIN, EDITOR

September 22, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Harold Fleming, an old friend, has suggested that you might be in the mood to do an occasional article for The Progressive interpreting developments in the changing South. I should very much like to encourage you to suggest article possibilities to us, for we are greatly interested in presenting a wide and thoughtful interpretation of this significant area of the country to our national audience.

I don't know if you are familiar with The Progressive and I am therefore enclosing copies of our last two issues.

It would be most helpful if I could hear from you at your convenience.

The Progressive is a non-profit enterprise with limited resources, but we are in a position to pay from $50 to $100 for an article.

Sincerely,

Morris H. Rubin
Editor

MHR/bh
Enclosures

RECENT WRITERS ARTHUR J. ALTMEYER MICHAEL AMRINE ALAN BARTH CARLETON BEALS ROBERT BENDINER WILLIAM BENTON HAL BORLAND CHESTER BOWLES RALPH BUNCHE STUART CHASE EDWARD CRANKSHAW SENATOR PAUL DOUGLAS JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS MARTIN S. DWORKIN CYRUS EATON LOUIS FISCHER LEWIS FUNKE SELIG GREENBERG SEYMOUR HARRIS WILLIAM B. HESSELTINE SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY MURRAY KEMPTON GEORGE F. KENNAN SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY ROBERT LASCH HERBERT LEHMAN SIDNEY LENS PATRICK MURPHY MALIN MILTON MAYER KARL MENNINGER EDWARD P. MORGAN SENATOR WAYNE MORSE A. J. MUSTE ROBERT R. NATHAN SENATOR RICHARD L. NEUBERGER REINHOLD NIEBUHR MAX C. OTTO SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE JOSEPH L. RAUH, JR. WALTER REUTHER FRED RODELL RICHARD ROVERE HARRISON SALISBURY ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR. BISHOP BERNARD J. SHEIL HOWARD K. SMITH LILLIAN SMITH NORMAN THOMAS JERRY VOORHIS JAMES WARBURG ALFRED WERNER DAVID C. WILLIAMS CHARLES ALAN WRIGHT

*Founded in 1909 by Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. • Published by The Progressive, Inc., A Non-Profit Foundation*

November 11, 1961

Mr. Julius Paul
Department of Political Science
Wayne State University
Detroit 2, Michigan

Dear Mr. Paul:

You failed to receive the three pamphlets mentioned in your letter of November 6 because we no longer have these particular pamphlets in stock.

My apologies for the misunderstanding and delay.

Sincerely,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Nov. 6, 1961.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sirs:

In my recent order, I failed to receive Margaret Price's RACE AND SUFFRAGE IN THE SOUTH SINCE 1940. Also, her TOWARD A SOLUTION TO THE SIT-IN CONTROVERSY and Knoll's THE TRUTH ABOUT DESEGREGATION IN WASHINGTON'S SCHOOLS.

Thanking you for your help in this matter,

Sincerely yours,

Julius Paul

Julius Paul
Assoc. Professor
Dept. of Political Science

January 23, 1962

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham 8, Alabama

Dear Dr. Pitts:

Margaret Long, Editor of New South, would like very much to have an additional copy of the Miles College students' statement, This We Believe.

If you could send us this request, or refer us to the correct person, we would appreciate it very much.

Thank you for your help.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s

# MILES COLLEGE

BIRMINGHAM 8, ALABAMA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 15, 1962

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

You can never know what your brief note but powerful expression regarding the statement "This We Believe" has meant to me personally and to our students here at the College.

In the words of one of the students who spoke on Columbia Broadcasting System's program "Who Speaks for Birmingham" to be a Negro, an educated reading Negro and live in Birmingham in January 1962 is "hell". However, I hasten to say to you that I am not without hope. In the next thirty minutes, Mr. James Head, President of the Committee of 100, will be coming to my office and we will talk about our problems. I do not want to be involved as a leader in the Birmingham situation. I would rather be involved as a part of the solution in the background. Thus, I need your counsel to help me chart my personal course in the days ahead. If you would get bored with the great work which you were doing and "drop" one day to come and spend an afternoon and evening with us, it would be a great treat.

You will be helping the students, the College and the Birmingham area, a great deal if you used the statement "This We Believe" in any way. The local newspapers did not treat this with the same fairness as they did the statement written by the friends of the community. If you did not see their statement which was reported after the issuance of the statement, I shall be glad to send you a copy.

Please give my regards to all of my friends in your office.

Yours truly,

Lucius Pitts

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

January 26, 1962

Miss Sylvia Persky
American Civil Liberties Union
108 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sylvia:

I hope you'll forgive me for being so late in making my manners on the delightful visit I had in Indianapolis.

I thought your meeting was wonderful, and I have seldom encountered such entertaining business at an annual meeting of anything. Civil liberties certainly is a lot of fun in Indianapolis. It was fine to get to know you and Harold and thanks again for your nice, warm send-off. My best to Bob Risk, all the pleasant people from Butler and you and Joan.

We put you down as a subscriber to New South, and I'm sending you some back issues with articles and ideas we talked about. Be sure to read Mr. Dabbs in the November issue and Leslie Dunbar's Annealing of the South.

I wish you all everything good in Philadelphia. Do let me hear from you.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 10, 1962

Miss Sylvia Persky
American Civil Liberties Union
108 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Persky:

Miss Long has asked me to send you this biographical material.

Margaret Long, former columnist for the Atlanta Journal is the Director of Information for Southern Regional Council, Inc. She is the author of two novels, Louisville Saturday and An Affair of the Heart. A natise of Macon, Georgia, she has worked for several southern newspapers and Associated Press. Miss Long, editor of the Council's monthly magazine, New South, this past year won the Florina Lasker civil liberties award for her "courageous defense of civil liberties in the South."

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

JF:s

February 2, 1962

Mr. Wesley Pittman
1019 North Virginia Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Wesley:

This is somewhat short of the $500 that Bob Coles expected us to pay for your poem, but our budget authorities do not wish to demean true poetry by paying a vulgar price for it. After all, the Atlantic paid Julia Ward Howe $4 for The Battle Hymn of the Republic. We expect to use this in our February issue.

It was awfully nice to have a long talk with you, and I hope you'll come back to see us.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf
Enclosure

February 6, 1962

Mr. Roy Parker
The News and Observer
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Parker:

Thanks so much for your note and clipping on The Unequal Badge. We're gratified at your story about the report, which didn't seem to us to suffer from copy desk cuts.

I hadn't noticed that lo! North Carolina leads all the rest in Negro policemen, and it was interesting to see that in the lead of your story. I'm not surprised though, as you Tarheels are generally ahead of the rest of us.

Many thanks for the news of two more Negro policemen at Sanford.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Rec'd 3/22

# GEORGIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MRS. FRANCES PAULEY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

March 21, 1962

THE REVEREND CHARLES DEMERE
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SECOND VICE-CHAIRMAN

MRS. F. EARL McLENDON
SECRETARY

MR. JOHNNY GLUSTROM
TREASURER

TELEPHONE
525-6468

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les,

The more of the details I hear about the Columbus desegregation of buses and lunch counters, the more convinced I am that this is a story that needs to be told. I spoke to Maggie about it for the New South, and also to Jim Moss about it as a more technical document that our Council people could use as a guide in negotiations. I wish I had the time to write this, but I don't see that I have within the next month. Florence Robin will write it for a $50 honorarium. Would it be worthwhile to the Southern Regional Council to have her do this?

Last night when I was in Rome at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council, one of their members was telling the story as he had heard it. I think you will be pleased to know that the Rome Council is progressing. I hope they will be able to enjoy some real accomplishments. The community is becoming aware of the group and is beginning to worry a bit about its purposes. I had dinner with the President of the Chamber of Commerce and hope we will keep his confidence, and help in their first desegregation attempts.

Mr. Holmes is home from Augusta. The students there are ready to move. They are planning to have demonstrations at the time of the Masters' Tournament. They do not have the backing of the adults in the community. The adults are asleep--both white and Negro.

Next week I will be in Brunswick and hope to have at least a preliminary meeting of our Council there. However, I still have not found a place to meet.

Have someone let us know what you think of the Columbus story.

Sincerely,

Frances

Frances

F/wlh

April 5, 1962

Dear Pearl,

Didn't we do good? Thanks for all the gorgeous mass arrangements and Hogarth curves which I think adorned our party beautifully.

Love,

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
41 Exchange Place, SE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

MARION A. WRIGHT, LINVILLE FALLS
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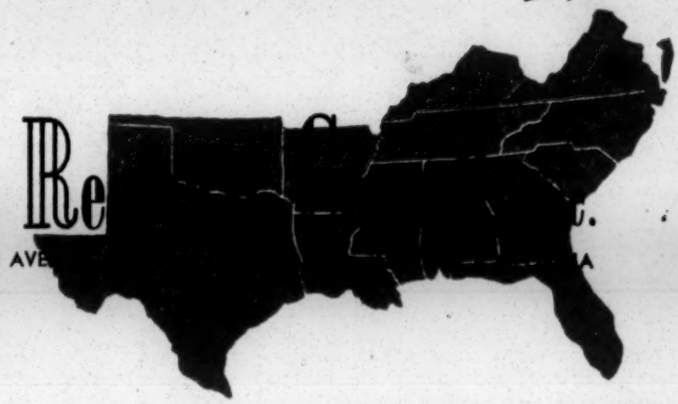
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

LD



# Southern Re

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVE

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
"TOP KNOT"
LINVILLE FALLS, NORTH CAROLINA

## INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date April 10, 1962

To: LD and PR ✓ From: JAM

Subject:

I recall having spoken to Frances Pauley about the matter discussed in this attached letter and sharing with her the feeling that successful instances of desegregation, particularly in deep southern cities might well serve as a basis for case studies to be published either in New South or as a collection of instances of notable successful changes in race relations. It was her strong feeling that Columbus desegregation falls into this category.

While Chapel Hill is not Deep South, you will recall that I thought this was a story that needed to be told also. I cannot make any recommendations as to whether someone ought to be paid to write it. If the Georgia Council has sufficient funds and they want to issue it as a report which we would distribute - that's fine. But I do raise the suggestion that should they be short on funds, this seems to me a rather small financial investment made in the direction of pointing up some of the positive areas of change in race relations in the South and that we might well undertake these case studies, underwriting the cost.

PR - why doesn't Frances publish on her own

maybe? I don't want to commission this. If Florence wants to write it & submit it to Maggie we'll look at it & maybe like it & want it

July 5, 1962

a/1c Robert Powell
Box 172
Guthrie AFS
Charleston, West Virginia

Dear Mr. Powell,

How good of you to write me in praise of "Strictly Subjective" and to compliment us on all of New South.

I still think it is galling for anyone to do work that is too little for him or irrelevant to his talents, and I don't see that you and I are in much disagreement. I don't know that my friend the railroad fireman was cheating at his job, but I imagine he was. On the other hand, I can imagine a great many people enjoying stoking engines, cooking, cleaning up after other people or keeping their books, but it's too bad to do this sort of work if you don't like it just asxit would be hard for a good cook, say, to try to edit a newspaper. Anyway, I'm sure we agree that no one sould be forced into uncongenial work because of color.

I don't want to, or suppose that I could, run a university, and I don't see why you should play basketball, either, or be in the army, for that matter. So my condolences, and thanks again for your interesting letter.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco

437 MARKET STREET • SAN FRANCISCO 5 • EXbrook 2-3877

*For equality of right and opportunity without regard to race, religion, or ancestry*

DR. HARRY B. SCHOLEFIELD, President • DR. THOMAS N. BURBRIDGE, FREDERIC CROMWELL, MRS. MYER KAHN, Vice Presidents
MISS SARA SOUTHALL, Secretary JACK KUSABA, Treasurer

July 27, 1962

ck $2.00
8-2-62
LK

Margaret Long, Editor
NEW SOUTH
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed is our check for $2.00 for a one year subscription to your excellent publication. May I ask that you send us the issue of April, 1962, containing an article by Herman H. Long entitled, "Marginal Man - the New Negro".

I am also enclosing a brochure and a summary of a film we did recently, entitled "Property Values and Race". I hope that you will wish to review this film in NEW SOUTH. We will be pleased to send you a preview copy, although I must warn that there is a demand for our limited number of copies so that it may be several weeks before we can send one.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Frank Quinn

Frank Quinn
Executive Director

FQ:s
encls.

Cards posted, put on list — BAC

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August 29, 1962

Mr. Joe Parham
International Brotherhood of Teamsters
2540 Lakewood Avenue, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Parham,

Thanks so much to you and Tony for helping us out with our Panamanian visitor, Mr. Burrows. He was delighted with your company and the sight-seeing, and I was grateful to you for pursuing him after a date mix-up, especially on your week-end. Mr. Burrows had his feelings hurt at the Georgian Hotel, and really needed all the attention we could give him, so this was a good deed, indeed.

I want to make my manners nicely to you and Tony, as we have six Moroccans coming the last of September, and their agency has expecially asked for Zivalich and Teamsters on their program.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

Maggie —

FYI — Slip

SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

MR. JOHN FISCHER
EDITOR, HARPER'S MAGAZINE
49 EAST 33RD STREET
NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

DEAR MR. FISCHER:

I AM A LONG TIME SUBSCRIBER TO HARPER'S AND I HAVE ADMIRED YOUR EDITORSHIP. MY REACTION TO YOUR PIECE IN THE JULY ISSUE ABOUT A FIRST CLASS CITIZENS' COUNCIL FOR NEGROES WAS ONE OF SADNESS AND DISAPPOINTMENT THAT ONE USUALLY SO ABLE SHOULD WRITE ON A SUBJECT ON WHICH HE IS SO OBVIOUSLY MISINFORMED. I HAD PLANNED THEN TO WRITE AND SUGGEST THAT IF THE EDITOR WOULD LEAVE HIS EASY CHAIR AND TRAVEL SOUTH HE MIGHT WRITE ANOTHER PIECE.....I STILL MAKE THAT SUGGESTION.

THE GOOD JUDGEMENT OF HARPER'S READERS PERHAPS COULD WITHSTAND SUCH A PIECE, BUT WITH THE REPRINTING OF THE PIECE IN THE READER'S DIGEST, I AM ALARMED TO THINK THAT SUCH IRRESPONSIBLE BANALITIES WILL BE HANDED OVER TO EVEN MORE READERS WHO WILL FIND HERE ABSOLUTION FROM THEIR GUILT OF THIS-IS-NOT-MY-AFFAIR-THERE-IS-NOTHING-I-CAN-DO-ABOUT-IT.

HAVING BEEN THROUGH THE WAR IN EUROPE WITH THE RED CROSS FROM NORMANDY SIX WEEKS AFTER D DAY AND EVACUATED OUT OF THE BULGE, I WOULD SAY THAT WE ARE JUST NOW PAST THE BEACHES RATHER THAN BASTOGNE. DO YOU KNOW THAT IN ATLANTA, THERE IS STILL ONLY ONE HOTEL, AND THAT ONE A SMALL ONE, WHICH WILL ACCEPT A NEGRO GUEST? THAT THERE IS ONLY ONE EATING PLACE OUTSIDE OF A MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT WHERE A NEGRO MAY EAT? THAT THE ATLANTA SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PLAN PLACES THE ENTIRE BURDEN UPON THE STUDENT, WHO MUST APPLY FOR AND JUSTIFY A TRANSFER TO A SPECIFIC SCHOOL, AND THAT AT THE PRESENT RATE, IT WILL TAKE TEN YEARS TO AFFECT ALL GRADES? THAT THERE HAS BEEN NO TALK (UNTIL THE NEW SCHOOL SUIT) OF DESEGREGATION OF TEACHING STAFFS, THAT IN NONE OF THE MORE THAN FIVE OTHER SCHOOL SYSTEMS IN THE METROPOLITAN ATLANTA AREA HAS THERE BEEN ANY MENTION OF THE SUPREME COURT DECISION? THAT NOT ONE OF THE FINE LARGE PRIVATE HOSPITALS IN ATLANTA WILL TAKE A NEGRO PATIENT, NO MATTER HOW SICK HE IS OR HOW MUCH MONEY HE HAS? THAT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL NOT ADMIT NEGROES AS MEMBERS? NOR THE JAYCEES? NOR THE WOMAN'S CLUB? NOR THE MUSIC CLUB? NOR THE BAR ASSOCIATION? NOR THE GEORGIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.....AND SO AD INFINITUM. CAN YOU POSSIBLY BE AWARE THAT STILL IN THE SOUTH (MAYBE ELSEWHERE, I DON'T KNOW) THE MOST

IMPORTANT SINGLE THING ABOUT AN INDIVIDUAL - MORE IMPORTANT THAN HIS ABILITY, HIS TRAINING, HIS TALENTS, HIS NEEDS, HIS RIGHTS AS A PERSON, HIS RIGHTS AS A CITIZEN, IS HIS COLOR, WHETHER HE CAN BE PHYSICALLY DESCRIBED AS A "NEGRO".

WHERE IS THIS "OVERWHELMING WEIGHT OF PUBLIC OPINION.....ON THE SIDE OF RACIAL JUSTICE" OF WHICH YOU SPEAK? YOU BETRAY YOURSELF BY THE TERM "RACIAL JUSTICE". PERHAPS THERE CAN BE "RACIAL IN-JUSTICE", BUT THE VERY NATURE OF JUSTICE PRECLUDES ANY SUCH QUALIFICATION AS "RACIAL". LIKEWISE, THE TERM "FIRST CLASS CITIZEN" IMPLIES THE EXISTENCE OF SECOND CLASS CITIZENS. THIS VERY CONCEPT OF CLASSES OF CITIZENS CONTRADICTS THE GOALS WHICH YOU CLAIM TO SUPPORT.

I AM NOT A NEGRO AND THEREFORE I DO NOT PRETEND THAT I CAN "UNDER-STAND". I AM OVERCOME BY THE THOUGHT OF REALLY UNDERSTANDING WHAT IT IS LIKE TO BE A NEGRO IN OUR SOCIETY. I DO KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT MANY NEGROES ARE AFRAID - AS YOU SAY WHITE PEOPLE ARE AFRAID - OF CRIME, NEIGHBORHOOD DETERIORATION, CIVIC APATHY AND MORAL IRRESPON-SIBILITY. THEY ARE AFRAID OF CRIME PARTICULARLY WHEN THEY CANNOT COUNT ON THE SAME KIND OF POLICE PROTECTION AS THE REST OF THE COMMUNITY. THEY ARE AFRAID OF NEIGHBORHOOD DETERIORATION WHEN THEY ARE NOT PERMITTED TO EXPAND, WHEN THE STREETS ARE NOT PAVED, WHEN HOUSING CODES ARE NOT ENFORCED. THEY ARE AFRAID OF CIVIC APATHY WHEN EVERY CANDIDATE AND THE "LIBERAL WHITES" STILL ACT ON THE BELIEF THAT HONESTY AND JUSTICE ARE NOT "PRACTICAL" OR "REALISTIC". THEY ARE AFRAID OF MORAL IRRESPONSIBILITY WHEN CHURCHES PREACH BROTHERHOOD AND QUESTION THE MOTIVES OF THOSE WHO COME TO THEIR DOORS, WHEN THEY POST LARGE SIGNS SAYING "COME AND WORSHIP" BUT DO NOT HAVE THE HONESTY TO ADD "IF YOU'RE WHITE. I AGREE THAT "CONSTRUCTIVE SELF CRITICISM IS A RARE, AND MUCH NEEDED COMMODITY AMONG AMERICAN NEGROES" - BUT IT IS EQUALLY RARE AND NEEDED AMONG AMERICAN WHITES.

I DO NOT THINK BOB MOSES OR HIS COHORTS WOULD AGREE WITH YOU THAT MOST NEGROES ARE "CONTENT JUST TO DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS"...NOR DO I THINK DR. WEAVER WOULD AGREE THAT IN THE FIELD OF HOUSING THERE IS "FAIR PLAY AND GOOD HOUSING FOR EVERYBODY, WHITE AND NEGRO ALIKE".

YOU ANSWER YOUR OWN CHARGES BY CITING LEADERS LIKE BOB MOSES, DR. WEAVER, MARTIN LUTHER KING, WHITNEY YOUNG AND LOUIS LOMAX. IF ALL THESE ARE WORKING AT WHAT YOU ADVOCATE, HOW CAN YOU IMPLY THAT NEGROES ARE SITTING BACK AND DOING NOTHING? THIS IS LIKE SAYING THAT NOBODY IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY - WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE KENNEDYS, THE CABINET, THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE, THE CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS - NOBODY IN THE PARTY BUT THESE IS DOING ANY WORK.

I DON'T KNOW MANY BIOGRAPHICAL FACTS ABOUT CRISPUS ATTUCKS, BUT HE MUST HAVE HAD SOME FAMILY. THERE MUST BE SOME AMERICANS ALIVE WHO ARE DESCENDANTS OF HIS. WHEN THEY ARE TAKEN INTO THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, THEN THE STATE WHICH YOU DESCRIBE MIGHT BE IN THE MAKING. MEANWHILE, I REPEAT MY URGING THAT YOU LEAVE THE EASY CHAIR LONG ENOUGH TO COME DOWN INTO THE COMBAT ZONE AND ADMIT THAT NOBODY CAN UNDERSTAND WHAT WAR IS LIKE UNTIL HE HAS WALKED AMONG THE WOUNDED.

SINCERELY,

(MRS.) ELIZA PASCHALL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

EP:PAG

P.S. LEST YOU ATTRIBUTE MY OUTRAGE TO THE ENTHUSIASM OF A NEW MISSIONARY, I AM A LIFELONG RESIDENT OF SOUTH CAROLINA (CHARLESTON) AND GEORGIA, GRANDDAUGHTER OF TWO CONFEDERATE VETERANS, A FORMER LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS STATE PRESIDENT, AND MOTHER OF THREE DAUGHTERS, WHO HAVE GREAT DIFFICULTY UNDERSTANDING THE IMMORALITY OF THE WHITE SOCIETY.

GREATER ATLANTA
COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

TELEPHONE
525-6469

MEMORANDUM

DATE: SEPTEMBER 24, 1962

FROM: ELIZA PASCHALL SP mc

RE: EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION CELEBRATION

"AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION HAS WRITTEN VARIOUS AGENCIES AND OFFICIALS ASKING THAT PLANS BE MADE FOR APPROPRIATE CELEBRATIONS OF THE CENTENNIAL OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION DURING 1963". WILL YOU PLEASE ATTEND AN INFORMAL, UNOFFICIAL GATHERING ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 4:00 P.M., AT THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE OFFICE, 250 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E., TO EXPLORE SUGGESTIONS WHICH MIGHT BE MADE TO THE MAYOR AND OTHERS IN ATLANTA?

WE WILL HAVE MATERIAL FROM THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION AND REPORTS OF CONVERSATION WITH CARL HOLMAN ABOUT THIS.

EP:PAG

December 6, 1961

Dr. Sarah M. Pereira
Tennessee A & I State University
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Pereira:

We're grateful for your compliments on the October NEW SOUTH and are glad you valued Mr. William's article so much. We're sending the NEW SOUTH copies and the maps.

Mr. Baldwin's first book of essays, I believe, is Notes of a Native Son, published by Random House and may still be available at book stores. Nobody Knows My Name, recently published by Dial Press, ought to be on sale everywhere.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

TENNESSEE AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL STATE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

November 29, 1961

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

NEW SOUTH,
The Editors,
5 Forsyth St., n.w.
Atlanta, 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to congratulate you on the very fine articles appearing in the new October 1961 issue of NEW SOUTH. The magazine certainly is keeping reader abreast of the changing scene and the new spirit of cooperation and togetherness which seems to be emerging here in our sunny southland. I was particularly impressed with the fine analysis of the situation offered in the article by Attorney Avon Williams, "Negro Subculture, The White Man's Problem."

Will you please send me ten (10) copies of this October 1961 issue so that I may share them with friends. I would also like to purchase from the SRC publications two (2) maps showing the percentage of non-white population in counties of the southern states.

12/6/61 RHA

I am enclosing a check for $2.00 to cover these several items, and trust this will be sufficient. If not, please bill me for the remainder.

I would also appreciate it if you could tell me how I may secure copies of Mr. James Baldwin's essays and of his book "Nobody Knows My Name." I do not have his personal address nor that of his publisher.

Very truly yours,
Sarah M. Pereira
Dr. Sarah Martin Pereira
Professor of Romance Languages
Tenn. A & I State University
Nashville, 8, Tenn.

Parrish

Dec. 7. 1962

Dear C. H.,

It was nice to see you in November, and I'm sorry you got away before we could have a visit—and without my getting the California address of Jane Rogers Clay from you. Will you send it to me, so I can write her about her story and tell her we'll use it soon?

I don't know if you've heard that PR is going to Washington to run race relations for that DC commission, and PA is going to be our field fellow. We're all sad to see Paul R. leave, today, but pleased to imagine how Paul A. will lead, charm and convert the provinces.

Fondly,

Margie

Margaret Long

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BOX 4689
ATLANTA 2, GEORGIA

EUGENE PATTERSON
Editor

December 12, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Maggie:

You may try to get formal with me by writing those official letters on your fancy stationery, but then I keep running into you at points of trouble like Celestine's the other night and I keep liking you more for that than for all your official success as the left hand of the State department.

Love,

Gene

May 18, 1964

Mr. Fred Powledge
New York Times
Times Square
New York, New York

Dear Fred:

We certainly do like your approach to a New South piece from Yankeeland. I think it's just what we need to soothe our smarts and stings inflicted by your purring white Northern liberals---not soothe, but, say affirm and bolster us. I hope it will be quite as fierce, emotional and amusing as your letter. Do feel free to be personal in my organ of personal journalism.

We're all gratified over your compliments and puffed up that you find no such do-gooders among the Pale Yankees. Leslie wanted me to send your letter over to McGill, but I am not that gutsy. Leslie should take it over himself, and do his own spitting in the editorial eye, I decided.

We ardently await your piece.

Love,

Margaret Long

ML:mp

Maude Massey Rogers
109 ~~115~~ McDaniel Ave.
Easley, S. C.
July 31, 1961

Miss Janet Teagan,
S.R.C. Atlanta, Ga.,

Dear Miss Teagan;

Your letter of July 28th made me very happy for myself and also for the teachers, clubwomen and others who will have access to the splendid literature you so generously sent.

Expecting to have to pay for the back copies of "New South." I am doubly grateful to SRC for sending them free of charge. I anticipate some eager callers to share it when all the materials arrive.

I am overjoyed with the offer of more free material from the list of current materials available. I can use <u>profitably</u> as much as you can spare, for South Carolina is approaching it's own time of crisis and these educational

Maude Massey Rogers
115 McDaniel Ave.
Easley, S. C.

materials in the hands of both white and negro citizens will help immensely in our transition period.

A crippling fall some years ago limited my physical activity but my interest remains and I still have the contacts made over many years — and my voluminous files are used by an astonishing number and variety of people!

I salute all SRC personnel,

gratefully yours,

Maude Massey Rogers.

September 8, 1961

Mr. Edwin T. Randall
Friendly World Broadcasting
122 North Providence Road
Wallingford, Pennslyvania

Dear Ed,

I suppose by now you've heard from Betty Harris, who told me how much she liked your Atlanta tape. She seemed anxious to get it pretty well circulated around the stations here.

I don't know why Fran Breeden amd Mrs. Shelfa sounded less appealing to me than the other two women. That, of course, was not to say that they sounded insincere or uninteresting; they impressed me too. I think, perhaps, the other two came throught so groping, real and eager, in a way that I'm familiar with, that I was particularly pleased with that part.

I'll ask around to see if anyone here thinks of another idea you might do.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ME:jf

**FRIENDLY WORLD BROADCASTING**
122 NORTH PROVIDENCE ROAD
WALLINGFORD, PA.
LOWELL 6-2578

August 30, 1961

Committee
CLARENCE PICKETT, Chairman
CLARA TEAF RANDALL, Secretary-Treasurer
MARY ELLICOTT ARNOLD
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MARJORIE PENNEY
IRA DeA. REID
WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS
HOWARD M. TEAF, JR.

EDWIN T. RANDALL
Executive Vice-Chairman

Miss Margaret Long,
Southern Regional Council,
Room 201,
5 Forsuth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta, 3, Georgia.

Dear Miss Long:

Anything would be out of place to start with today except congratulations to all you wonderful people for setting a mile post in the history of human progress. I think this day is going to bulk larger andlarger in importance as time goes on.

Thanks for your kind words about the tape. I was a bit afraid from my conversation with Les that it wasn't very satisfactory at all. Of course I realize I am a prejudiced party but it sometimes seems to me very easy to lose sight of the fact that what we are trying to do is to reach the average listener with the greatest possible impact. I don't think that can always be done by presenting the strongest case for the most liberal position, much as I should like to do that. As a matter of fact I thought we did pretty well to get the NAACP point of view expressed by an authority. This is the first time I have attempted that.

I do very much appreciate your detailed reaction to it and always feel the best friends are the ones who give us that kind of help. It's very difficult to get any kind of objectivity.

Because you have been so kind I'd like to push you a little farther. Can you tell me why Mrs. Breeden and Mrs. Shelfer moved you and Judy left you - well, if not cold at least less than enthusiastic? I felt when I was making the tape that she was quite as simply sincere as the others. We recorded her at the same time as Breeden and Hammer, you know, and with everybody listening. I thought her statement that this was one little thing she could do for peace and understanding was quite ingenuous and moving. I really want to know why it gave other people a different feeling. I think most of the people who have listened and who didn't know any of them felt that way about Judy, too.

I was disappointed we didn't get as much use for this, under a hundred where we had nearly two hundred for our first Atlanta Story and more than 150 for the Maddox-Hill tape. I can't figure it out, beyond the fact that we had more money to send out letters for the Hill-Maddox deal. But to my surprise we have had a rush of requests for the Bible reading tape and I am very hopeful something may develope from that.

Many thanks again, and I'd like very much some suggestions from you people for the next point of approach.

Sincerely,

Edwin T. Randall

Maude Massey Rogers
109 ~~115~~ McDaniel Ave.
Easley, S. C.

Sept 15. 1941 $1.00 cash

RHA

Miss Janet Teagans,
S.R.C. Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Miss Teagans:

If you have been on vacation or tied up on a "project" please forgive my impatience but I've been daily expecting a package of the free materials you offered in your letter of July 28th (after I had ordered everything on the list of current material available!).

I answered gratefully on July 31st that I would be glad to get as much of the material as you could send — perhaps you ~~omitted~~ a request for definite amount and postage ~~postage~~ for free material! If so, here 'tis. Please send 2 copies of each of the free materials offered and any others you may now have. I send $1.00 now for postage and will refund immediately any postage in excess of that.

All the material is perfectly splendid (as you well know!) so please send lists of current materials available to my two teacher friends, Mrs. Enos Ford, 501 W. Main St, Easley, and Mrs. J. L. Moore, 102 Jackson St, Easley.

Thank you very much.

Maude Massey Rogers.

July 28, 1961

Mrs. Maude Massey Rogers
109 McDaniel Avenue
Easley, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Rogers:

We are sending you, under separate cover, all the materials that you requested. In the case of the New South back issues, we are sending you those editions from 1951 through 1955 of which we had an adequate supply. There are some editions of which we only have two or three copies and these are very dearly needed by our research department.

If you would like additional copies of the literature listed on the materials list, please let us know and we will be more than glad to send them free of charge.

Thank you for your sincere interest in the Southern Regional Council and your efforts in what we consider to be wonderful work.

Yours truly,

hs

Janet Feagans
Secty. to the Director of Information

Maude Massey Rogers
109 ~~115~~ McDaniel Ave.
Easley, S. C.
July 25, 1961

Could we send her free stuff? (Orig)

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

My grateful thanks for the back copies of New South. I assume you they will be put to good use as my files are available to anyone who is interested and will use them to further SRC objectives.

I lack earlier copies 1951 through 1955 but ~~cannot order~~ them today as my funds are extremely limited. Please send price of back copies of those years if available and I'll try to get them later.

RHA 7/28/61

I enclose check for $3.00 for which please send me all the materials listed on 3 page list "Current materials available" received few days ago. I add few cents for postage as I should like all free materials listed and 2 copies of "South Carolinians Speak". Thank you.

(Over) (Mrs.) Maude Massey Rogers

Tell her we have a good supply of what she wants (that we've got) and will send them free. Send back her check and say something nice about her good works

STAR-NEWS NEWSPAPERS, INC.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

RYE B. PAGE, PUBLISHER

September 20, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

First let me thank you for all the fine material you sent me. Although, as I indicated, I cannot use most of it in print in this sterling publication, I was glad to read some honest facts for a change, and I feel I learned considerably from them.

Second, let me say I am leaving this job and this town. I guess the life of lies has just become too much. I have seen half-empty schools closed while other schools (both Negro and white) are bursting at the seams and teachers are complaining of teaching 45 in one classroom. Why? Of course, the school was closed to prevent the possibility of future integration (it happened to be near a Negro neighborhood). I have seen sick (physically) white children refused permission by the Board of Education to attend a school recommended by their doctors, simply because the Board didn't want to set a precedent which Negro doctors might use in an integration struggle. And that's just a fraction of what I've seen, and of course have been prevented from writing.

In every case, of course, the reason given for the actions was, "It will be best for the children's education." And th is is not the deep south, not Birmingham or Jackson or Charleston -- this is the liberal state of North Carolina.

The final blow was the refusal of the paper to publish a very mildly-worded piece I wrote suggesting that if the county commissioners refused (as they have) to supply money for schools, perhaps it ought to come from the Federal Government.

Has it ever occurred to your organization to do a study on attitudes and policies of southern newspapers on integration. For example, here is a paper which will not -- by policy -- publish a picture of a Negro -- under any circumstances whatever! When Frank Budd set a new world's record for the 100 yard dash, no picture. And I could cite ins tance after instance -- to the point once where the publisher actually took a knife and cut out a cut which was on the press. The paper appeared the next day with a large black splotch on the front page -- but anything was better than a Negro.

STAR-NEWS NEWSPAPERS, INC.
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
RYE B. PAGE, PUBLISHER



Many southern newspapers, as you no doubt know, have separate Negro pages or sections. These are the more "advanced" papers. In this way, they intend to get Negroes to buy their papers while still maintaining a veil of segregation.

Just how much all this affects the "mind of the South" is not easy for me to say. However, it must have some effect. A study of this aspect of segregation would surely be most useful, it seems to me.

Perhaps I should mind my own business, but I am just so fed up with things here that I couldn't help popping off. Also, I expect to be in Atlanta sometime early next week and was thinking of dropping in to say hello. Actually, I will be looking for a newspaper job.

I didn't exactly leave here jobless -- I have at least one definite job, if I want it. However, I'm not relishing the thought right now of moving to another town where the same policy problems will come up and I'll get fed up again, and probably move on again. Since that is my feeling, there are not too many cities available. I think Atlanta is one of them. I think I will try to approach somebody on the Constitution, alth ough I don't know just whom.

In any case, perhaps I'll get a chance to say hello to you while I'm in your city. If not, thanks again for the material, and for bearing with me through this somewhat inordinate "note."

Sincerely,

Fred Reed

Fred Reed,
(former) Education Editor
Wilmington Morning Star.

August 23, 1961

Mr. Fred Reed
Star-News Newspapers, Incl

We are delighted tha[illegible] r Southern Schools: Progress and Problems. I'm not sure about the tables and charts which seem incomplete to you, but it may be that they are not quite up-to-date.

I don't think we have anything on the "Quality Education Program" or anything particular on North Carolina integration which you have not seen.

I think since your letter you may have received some more material from us.

Of course, we are very grateful for your interest and wish you more and more freedom in covering segragation.

Yours truly,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

STAR-NEWS NEWSPAPERS, INC.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

RYE B. PAGE, PUBLISHER

August 14, 1961

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201, 5 Forsyth St. S. W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Gentlemen:

This is to acknowledge receipt of "Southern Schools: Progress and Problems" and to thank you for it. It is clearly the most comprehensive work published on the overall educational scene in the south, and it is of great service to anyone and everyone sincerely interested in "covering" the field.

Unfortunately, certain policies (in re race) on many southern newspapers make it difficult if not impossible to put the surveys to their full (and best) use, and limits the conclusions an honest reporter can draw--in print. Nonetheless, it is most valuable, and I would be most appreciative to receive further material you may send out.

My main complaint about the study is on the incomplete nature of too many of the tables and charts in the section on statistics. Have there been or will there be any supplements published?

Also, have you any material on the new "Quality Education" program in North Carolina -- or is it too early to ask? Also, anything on integration in schools in this state? Even if I am not permitted to print it, I am vitally interested in the subject. I firmly believe that every education reporter and editor (as well as almost every ordinary citizen) will be forced to face up to the integration question -- even to print something about it -- within the next few years. If you have or get anything which might help me (and others) build a background, therefore, do not hesitate to send it off.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Fred Reed

Fred Reed,

education editor

February 12, 1962

Dear George,

Nothing would make me happier than to come to your party for P. D. East and Mr. Malin and Mr. Pemberton, but I can't get away from our good works down here. It sounds like a wonderful program, and I am happy to think of how much fun Mr. East will have with you all.

My congratulations to Mr. East, and my best wishes to Mr. Malin in his interesting new job.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mr. George E. Rundquist
Executive Director
New York Civil Liberties Union
156 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, New York

**New York Civil Liberties Union**
*Affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union*
156 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 10, N. Y. • ORegon 5-5990

George E. Rundquist
*Executive Director*
Gordon K. Haskell
Josephine Scheiber
*Assistant Directors*

February 8, 1962.

Dear Margaret:

We're sorry that we can't offer to bring you in, but if by any chance you are in New York on Washington's Birthday, we would very much like to have you be our guest at this year's NYCLU Luncheon.

In addition to presentation of the '62 Lasker Award to P. D. East, it will mark Pat Malin's farewell before assuming the presidency of Robert Colleges in Istanbul, and Jack Pemberton's first address as incoming ACLU Executive Director. We think it's a swell program and we would be delighted to have you join with us, both as a friend of the Union and as a former Lasker Award recipient.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

George

George E. Rundquist
Executive Director

enclosure

Miss Margaret Long
Apartment 11
120 Lafayette Drive, N. E.
Atlanta 9, Georgia

April 5, 1962

Dear Mable,

It was so good to see you in Daytona Beach. I do want to compliment you on the report of the dinner meeting which seemed to me an awfully good job and which made me feel better than I am, too.

Thanks again for the delightful good-by party from which I returned surprisingly unimpaired. My best to Mr. Davidson, Harris, the Gitlings (sp?) and Bill Williams.

It was lovely to have a party and nice to get helped on the plan by Handy Harris as I'm never sure how to do it myself.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mrs. Mable Reese
Box 431
Daytona Beach, Florida

June 21, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross
672 Beckwith Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Edith and Hubert

We want to make our manners to you belatedly for being so generous and interesting to our foreign visitors. It's good to have friends so gay and informed and such good cooks to improve international relations.

I especially enjoyed your last evening when you let me come.

Love to you both and to your children,

Maggie

ML:ld

June 18, 1962

Miss Joan E. M. Rousseau
166 Norfolk Street
Apt. B
New York 2, New York

Dear Miss Rousseau:

We are glad you approve of the change in the poem. We will let you know at some future date when we intend to use it.

Yours truly

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

May 31, 1962

Miss Joan E. M. Rousseau
166 Norfolk Street
Apt. B
New York 2, New York

Dear Miss Rousseau

Thanks for letting me see your poems. I think the idea is very interesting but maybe, for my taste, a little deficient in intensity and poetic expression.

We are interested though, in your "A Child's Discovery." It seems to me to have a nice, simple swing. Maybe Shakespeare did this sort of thing better with Shylock, but I think your poem is fresh and nice. I wonder if in the sixth line from the bottom you would be willing to change "black" to "white" and "white" to "black." It seems to us this change would give it surprise and force, and we'd like to use it this way. I know it's presumptious to mess around with anyone's verse, and if you don't like this suggested change, I certainly don't blame you.

Of course, I'm pleased that you think it would be an honor to be in New South as that's about all we have to offer to contributors. I hope you feel that poetry is a labor of love anyway. If you like this suggested change, please return the poem to me for publication sometime.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf
Enclosures 2

166 Norfolk Street, Apt. B
New York 2, New York
May 14, 1962

Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
3 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

In response to your letter of April 25, I am sending to you copies of some of my poetry. I sincerely hope that it will meet with your quality and content requirements. Again I say that it would indeed be a great honor to have some of my work published in your magazine.

Very truly yours,

Joan E. M. Rousseau

(Miss) Joan E. M. Rousseau

P.S. In the event that my poetry is chosen for publication, please notify me concerning the issue in which it will appear so that I may order additional copies. In the event that my poetry is NOT accepted, enclosed is a self-addressed envelope for its return.

Thank you

April 25, 1962

Miss Joan E. M. Rousseau
166 Norfolk Street, Apt. B
New York 2, New York

Dear Miss Rousseau:

We'd like very much to see your poetry. I don't know what qualifications we require except what we consider quality and content concerned with race relations. We pay very little if anything, alas.

I appreciate your compliments on New South. We're delighted you like it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

166 Norfolk Street, Apt. B
New York 2, New York
March 29, 1962

Editor
New South Magazine
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am interested in submitting, for publication in your magazine, New South, some poetry which I have recently written. Will you please forward to me the proper information concerning qualifications, eligibility, and procedures for the submission of material.

I have throughly enjoyed reading your past issues of New South, and would be deeply honored to have a piece of work published in such a worthy and informative magazine.

Very truly yours,
Joan E. M. Rousseau
(Miss) Joan E. M. Rousseau

MEMORANDUM

TO: Miss Margaret Long
FROM: Miss Joan E. M. Rousseau
RE: Poem entitled, "A Child's Discovery"

Enclosed herewith is the poem with your suggested changes. Thank you very much for your comment and observations. It is indeed a very welcome change and it does add to the surprise and force of the entire poem. Thank you once again, and I will look forward to hearing from you in the near future concerning publication dates.

Joan E. M. Rousseau

June 29, 1962

Mr. Bill Robertson
421 Emory Drive, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Robertson;

Leslie passed on to me your nice little dissertation "The Freedom Riders' Destination". I think it pleasant and interesting but I don't know exactly how we'd use it in New South. However, I'd like to hang on to it a little while if it's all right with you. I think your "Marginal White Man" is rather more interesting.

Whatever happened to the longer piece we talked about (the subjugation of women with slavery)?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

RECEIVED JUN 25 1962

RECEIVED JUN 28 1962

THE FREEDOM RIDERS' DESTINATION

The freedom riders are dedicated people, participating in a simple, elementary activity that carries us along toward the future. In the freedom ride it is not as though we are taking a detour. Rather it is as though we are travelling down a straight highway, a new highway, a superhighway, toward an eagerly anticipated destination.

But the road is not yet finished--there are barriers; construction work is being carried out; there are places where we must slow down, and even come to a halt, involuntarily; there are places where the road is rough.

We freedom riders started out together on a rainy day and left the past behind forever. There has been sunshine and rain along the way. There are storm clouds up ahead. But beyond the storm there are friends eagerly waiting for us--in a city like the one we left behind, and yet so different.

The streets will be the same. The corner drugstores, with their lunch counters, will be the same. The parks and playgrounds will be the same. The theatres will be the same. The schools and hospitals will be the same. In general, the buildings will look exactly like the ones we left behind, except for the absence of a few duplicated conveniences.

But the people will be different! In place of scowls there will be smiles! In place of violence there will be friendly encounters! And though our most precious memories will remind us otherwise, it will be as though we never left home!

Leslie: I would appreciate hearing from you as to ~~other~~ whether you can use this kind of material, ~~together~~ with any critical comments you may have to make.

I think not.

Sincerely,

Bill Robertson

October 4, 1962

Mrs. Frederick E. Robin
926 Crane Road, NE
Atlanta 5, Georgia

Dear Florence:

I've just finished your delightful story on southern ladies. I think it is very sharp and comprehensive and no end of fun. I also liked, of course, your ending exhortation to braver barricades.

Your vignette of our Mrs. Tilly is exquisite. I think, though, I cherish more than anything your examination of the power structure. I advise you to quit your do-gooding and stay at the typewriter.

Fondly,

Margaret Long

ML:mg

November 21, 1962

Mr. George E. Rundquist
New York Civil Liberties Union
156 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Dear Mr. Rundquist:

I hope it's not too late to suggest two people for the Lasker award this year. I have in mind Robert Moses and Robert Zellner of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who are veterans of the worst jails in the South, of attacks by whites and great hardships in the civil rights movement down here. They are both remarkable young men, and I hope I have time to write in more detail and build up their case as defenders of civil liberties.

Zellner is a twenty-three year old Alabaman and a descendant of confederates who got religion several years ago and went into the student movement. He was jailed in Baton Rouge in the celebrated criminal anarchy case and has done very sacrificial work all over the South in leading the Negro nonviolent uprisings.

Bob Moses, you've heard about. He's the remarkable New Yorker who came South for a similar career of revolution, risk and great sacrifice. Bob is now head of the voter education project pushing Negro registration in Mississippi, and in chronic peril of life and limb.

I'd like to write you some more about them in a day or two, but I'm home sick in bed right now.

It's good to hear from you and do give my best to everybody up there who remembers me.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

November 29, 1962

Mr. Morris H. Rubin
Editor
THE PROGRESSIVE
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Rubin:

I am quite set up over your compliments on my piece and would, of course, like to do some more for you. Thanks also for your nice money.

I'm duly ashamed to be to late for emancipation day, but I am glad you like me enough to use me later.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN • ALPINE 5-6543

MORRIS H. RUBIN, EDITOR

November 12, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Alas, the revised version of your article arrived too late for us to jam it into our special issue commemorating the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. I am genuinely sorry about this, for you have done a truly excellent job. I find on re-reading the current version that there is nothing in the article that would date especially, and I have therefore decided to hold on to it for use in a subsequent issue. It will read just as well in an issue not specifically committed to the civil rights theme.

I shall see that a check is sent you shortly.

I hope you will keep in touch with me about other article possibilities in the future for I like greatly what you have to say and the way you say it.

With best wishes and many thanks,

Cordially,

Morris H. Rubin
Editor

bh
Airmail

*Founded in 1909 by Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. • Published by The Progressive, Inc., A Non-Profit Foundation*

October 25, 1962

Mr. Morris H. Rubin
Editor
THE PROGRESSIVE
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Rubin:

I am sorry to be such a liar and not have your story ready. I think it's on account of Cuba; I can't seem to finish NEW SOUTH and your story and attend to the crisis at the same time. But I will surely get it ready over the weekend.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

August 30, 1962

Mr. Morris H. Rubin
Editor
The Progressive
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Rubin:

I'm sorry to be so slow with my outlining letter to you, which I can mail off this weekend. What I would like to do is write a piece about Negroes that I know a hundred years after the Proclamation, and I think these Negroes, at any rate, are worth an admiring look in a Progressive piece. I hope you think so, too.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of New South

ML:ld

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN • ALPINE 5-6543

MORRIS H. RUBIN, EDITOR

August 28, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It would be most helpful to me if I could have your response to my letter of August 8 and preceding correspondence at your earliest convenience for I am now wrapping up final plans for our special issue commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Morris H. Rubin
Editor

bh
Airmail

*Founded in 1909 by Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. • Published by The Progressive, Inc., A Non-Profit Foundation*

July 30, 1962

Mr. Morris H. Rubin
Editor
THE PROGRESSIVE
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Rubin:

You certainly have put me in exalted company in your "Century of Struggle" issue, and I feel intimidated by your other writers. It's good of you and Leslie and Lil Smith to think so well of me.

I would like to do you a piece but I don't feel so scholarly on this bit about early white people and Negro friends who pioneered in liberal southern opinion. Without a great deal of work and reading that I might not have time for, my version might turn out much more muddled than Miss Lil regards the Stokelys' version as being. I'm going on vacation for a week Monday and will be thinking about it. Could I write something else apropos of the Emancipation Proclamation? Several ideas occur to me and if you could use something other than this historical piece that Lil has in mind, let me know, and I'll outline an idea to you in a letter. Thanks so much for thinking of me.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN • ALPINE 5-6543

MORRIS H. RUBIN, EDITOR

July 26, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Later this year, almost certainly the December issue, The Progressive will publish a special number devoted exclusively to the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. We hope to cover just about every phase of race relations under the general heading, "A Century of Struggle." We have already made arrangements for articles by Lillian Smith, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., John Hope Franklin, and James Baldwin. In my quest for help to get the best possible group of contributors, I consulted with Harold Fleming and Leslie Dunbar when they spent an evening at our home recently, and with Miss Smith. All agreed heartily that I ought to have you in this issue. Lillian put it this way: "Margaret, with access to the Southern Regional Council's files, and with the knowledge and experience to interpret these files accurately, would do a most entertaining (for she is witty and truly delightful) piece on the early white people and their Negro friends who worked with such valor--and often "underground"--to change the climate of southern opinion. I would like to see this piece in print in order to counteract the muddled version which the Stokeleys' two books have put on record."

Are you in the mood to take this on for us? I hope greatly that your response will be affirmative. We would have to have the manuscript by October 15. If you are prepared to do this for us, I would appreciate greatly hearing from you at your earliest convenience as I am now wrapping up

final arrangements for that special issue. It would be helpful, too, if you could include with your letter a brief memorandum of what you intend to cover and how you propose to deal with it.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Morris H. Rubin
Editor

bh
Airmail

**New York Civil Liberties Union**

*Affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union*

156 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 10, N. Y. • ORegon 5-5990

December 12, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Maggie:

Thank you for forwarding your nomination for the recipient of the 1963 Florina Lasker Civil Liberties Award. This information will be passed along to the Selection Committee for its consideration. We will let you know the Committee's decision after it meets.

Again, our thanks for your interest and help.

Cordially,

George

George E. Rundquist
Executive Director

You know we love you and send along our best for 1963.
G

373

Marie Halvorsen Ruge
Institute for Social Research
Norway

April 23, 1963

Dear Miss Ruge,

Our little magazine, a monthly, is devoted to race relations in general, rather than any scientific or original research. We try to keep up with the important news on changes in southern segregation, attitudes and ideas, and publish persuasions, experiences, essays and other kinds of articles.

The research department of the Southern Regional Council gathers and publishes more exhaustive information, surveys, studies and notable opinions and speeches, to inform and persuade toward the Council's purpose of a free and equal society in the South.

I'm sending you several issues of NEW SOUTH, and perhaps you can then describe it better than I can.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

February 7, 1963

Dr. James W. Silver
College of Liberal Arts
University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Silver:

Thank you for sending us the reprints from THE CHRONICLE. I have just finished reading them and am passing them on to Margaret Long.

Such nicely phrased moderation from Mississippi certainly warms our hearts at SRC. Do you think that either Professor Rands or Representative Wiesenburg might be willing to write something for NEW SOUTH?

Thanks again for the reprints. May there be many more like them!

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Alice Shearmon

February 22, 1963

Dear Alice,

Thanks so much for Governor Hollings's farewell speech which I'm hanging on to for quotes. When are you coming to see us? It's been a long time.

Cordially,

Margaret Long

March 14, 1963

Dear Jim,

I'm much gratified over your note on my Meredith comments. I was just guessing and judging by his public utterances, which must be pretty good, if they say to me what he's said to you in real friendship and long talk. So, your compliment is great.

Flowers is interesting. He reads as if he's trying, but, whether consciously or unconsciously, grasping at the last-straw justification for our irrational hostility. You know, he wants everything good, intellectually, but there's a fierce emotional residue of conditioned prejudice which must seize on every rational vacillation of a completely honest, rational and off-beat Negro, to say that he, Meredith, is the enemy of the uprising Negro, and thus affirm Flowers' unease and protest. Well, this is very presumptuous of me thus to attribute emotional and irrational colors to Flowers' writing, but I can't seem to resist it. Anyway, your reply to him was far more thoughtful, rational and less presumptuous and I enjoyed it. (And my imagining presumption is just between you and me, of course.)

I, too, appreciate the stuff you sent Mary. We're mentioning the legislator's brochure strictly subjective, and yet, too, indirectly, in
We're delighted you'll be here this summer and hope for some socializing, as well as office, sessions.
the belated March

Mary and Jerry

Mr. Moreland Smith
Montgomery

May 1, 1963

Dear Marjorie,

How good of you to think of NEW SOUTH and send the Pettigru inscription. It is certainly interesting, and I'll save it for a handy piece of space. Of course I'm delighted you and Moreland are so eager for NEW SOUTH, which should spur me in my efforts to publish on time.

Virginia Durr asked Liza Paschall and me to come over late in May for a Council meeting, but I had to decline because my daughter will be home between school's end and summer school, and we've got traveling to do to visit an aged relative or two. See if you can't prod Virginia into another invitation for us.

Cordially

SNCC
Sweet Ga.

May 28, 1963

Dear Jack Chatfield,

I read your "Letter to a Norther Friend" in The New Republic with much pleasure and respect. It seemed to me entirely unaffected and affecting and sharply observed and expressed.

I hear you come up for trial Friday, and trust you will soon be out of the pokey, in which case I'd like to pserauade you to do a piece for New South. Or, in case you go back to jail, you might thus beguile your confinement. I feel sure that a writer of your "Letter" has many more observations and feelings to put down about the Southwest Georgia ordeal, adventure and heroism, and I think New South readers would be surprised at your freshness and imagination and moved and edified by the Negro experience.

We could pay you a little money, and provide you some good readers. We could use about 10 or 15 pages, double-spaced, or less, if you like. Here are some New Souths, in case you don't know us.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

Nashville
Tennessee

May 28, 1963

Dear Mr. Seigenthaler,

Leslie Dumbar thinks you can, should and might write us a good piece for our little New South. I quite agree, that as a Southron who has cut a swathe from here to Washington and all around, your reflections and your by-line would be a nice plum for us.

We'd be glad to have your appraisals and predictions about the whole region in the civil rights commotion, or whatever you'd like to say about Tennessee, which is certainly of lively and Southwide importance now. Or, what do you think about southern newspapers in the big change?

I do hope you will feel like doing this for us, and the Cause. New South is, we know from testimony of readers, a joy and solace to the faithful, sometimes a persuader of moderates and not without occasional effect on the unregenerate—so a story for us is rather a good deed.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Editor, New South

P. S. Or, how about the Kennedys and Negro Southerners rights?

July 10, 1963

Mrs. Mercedes Sardinas
1387 Northside Drive, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Sardinas:

It is scandalously late to be thanking you for the delightful afternoon you gave our Mexican student visitors. They were very happy with you and we are very grateful.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

July 11, 1963

Mr. Frank Smith, Jr.
708 Avenue N
Greenwood, Mississippi

Dear Frank:

Thanks a lot for digging up those old reports for me which I read with fresh interest.

What puzzled me in your 1962 report was the immunity Negroes seem to have in Marshall County. I was particularly astonished by your account of the Negro who cut up five white persons and was not arrested and I wish I could have more details on this. Was he ever arrested? It would be interesting to hear some more incidents of cordiality of the State cops toward you. I can't quite figure the discrepancy in their behavior and that of the local police.

Jack Minnis enlightened me a lot about the political situation there which may account for these curious attitudes. While, of course, the intimidations you described are certainly scandalous, the lack of violence and brutality does make your town sound like a comparative island of peace in Mississippi.

So, if you ever have time, I wish you would think about fixing up a piece describing this county. Jack says you know it very thoroughly. What would be interesting, if you'd make a case for it, is that the whites there seem extremely sensitive to the big potential Negro vote, Jack suggested to me.

If you have time for something like this and you think we have a thesis, I could write you a detailed letter about the sort of thing we might want for NEW SOUTH.

I had hoped to see you in Atlanta when you were up here with NSA. Maybe we can get together before long. My best to all of you.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

July 11, 1963

Miss Dottie Miller and Mr. Julian Bond
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
6 Raymond Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dottie and Julian:

This is a love note to say I am awed with admiration over the pace, accuracy and completeness of your recent hand-outs. I think they are important to us, among other folks, because you cover so much the poor harried newspapers never get around to. I really don't see how you, Julian, have time to make babies or you, Dottie, can maintain a beau.

Love,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

P. S. - I think we could send you both to The New York Times with Powledge when you get tired of press agenting for SNCC.

Check $1.00

July 29, 1963

Margaret Long, Editor
"New South"
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed is copy of letter I have written to the editor of Readers Digest magazine, urging that he reprint the article, "Goodbye America," in his magazine.

If reprints are available, I would like to have at least half a dozen. Or if not available as reprints, could I have five extra copies of "New South" (May, 1963 issue). I am enclosing one dollar.

Let us hope that Miss Clay will find some cause for happiness in the future. Perhaps she will meet a different kind of American in the Peace Corps - I hope so. I also hope that my husband and I may be fortunate enough to meet her in the not too distant future, as we plan to enter the Peace Corps at the end of the school year, in June, 1964. (My husband is a teacher.)

Thank you for sharing Miss Clay's wonderfully moving article with us. Thanks also for the list of Southern bombings.

Sincerely,

Virginia Snyder

Virginia Snyder

Rt. 1, Box 370
Cocoa, Florida 32922

Enclosure: $1.00
cc of letter to Readers Digest

ML said Negro Digest already requested & received permission to reprint.
MH

sent 5 May 63 NEW SOUTH
7-31-63 MG

July 29, 1963

Editor
"Readers Digest"
Pleasantville, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In the May, 1963, issue of "New South," published by the Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, there is an article by Jane Rogers Clay, entitled "Goodbye America."

May I urge you to reprint this article in your magazine, thus assuring it wide circulation. I feel that it would contribute greatly toward the need for greater understanding and communication between Americans.

Miss Clay, who is part Negro, part American Indian, and part white, addresses her plea for understanding to all of us. Perhaps if more of us could read it, more would respond.

According to the editor's note, Miss Clay has joined the Peace Corps and is currently awaiting assignment to Africa.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Virginia Snyder

Virginia Snyder

Rt. 1, Box 370
Cocoa, Florida 32922

cc: "New South" editor

July 31, 1963

Dr. James W. Silver
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Jim:

I finally read the Paul Hahn article on "Oxford U. S. A." I agree with you that it's wordy and slow, but it has some good writing in it and is pretty interesting, politically and as an analysis of this scandalous sort of propaganda. I don't think we can use it, though. I may be wrong, but I doubt if the film is important enough to justify a whole NEW SOUTH piece. Of course, if this thing turns out to be a national sensation, I will have passed up a good thing.

I'm holding it for you. I've forgotten just what you wanted me to do with it. Was I to write some criticism of it for Mr. Hahn?

I enjoyed seeing you at the Flemings' party, and I regret spending so much time in the kitchen and we didn't have more of a visit, but the summer is still young.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

July 31, 1963

Mrs. Virginia Snyder
Route 1, Box 370
Cocoa, Florida 32922

Dear Mrs. Snyder:

We're pleased with your interest in "Goodbye America." I think it would be wonderful for Miss Clay's article to be reprinted in Readers Digest; but we have already given Negro Digest permission to reprint it.

I haven't read Readers Digest for years, but it is my recollection that they are so cheerful and inspirational that they might not run a downbeat piece like this, anyway. I think Miss Clay's message has a lot of impact and, of course, we'd be delighted for her to get such a huge hearing.

Anyway, I'm very much interested in your letter to Readers Digest, AND thanks for sending it.

You'll be interested to know that Miss Clay writes me that she isn't sure this piece, written well over a year ago, represents just what she feels now. But I think it's a very important expression.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

August 5, 1963

Miss Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor
THE PROGRESSIVE
408 West Gorham Street
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Miss Sheridan:

Thanks so much for your lovely compliments on my lovely story, which does indeed seem very nice in print. Someone has done a little editing which seems to me very pleasant and painless. I wonder if you all would send copies of THE PROGRESSIVE to my children, my agent, my Aunt Agnes and a couple of other eager parties, and bill me for them? I'll try to get your book review off this week.

This is certainly an edifying issue, what with the Congress editorial, the Wechsler piece and other revelations.

Don't you all figure, though, that Congress will begin to function respectably with a lot of reapportionment which seems inevitable? We're getting along with our reapportionment in Georgia, and are also astonished and elated at the salutary effects of our first popular election, so I feel sanguine about the dreadful Congress. I expect our city Negro vote with white Georgians, whose votes have now become equal to rural votes, will before long remove or reform a few of that imperious minority of whom Mr. Rubin complains.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

Enclosure

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

MARY SHERIDAN
*Associate Editor*

July 22, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We are hoping that you might be interested in reviewing for the magazine First Person Rural, a book of reminiscences by Hodding Carter.

The book is scheduled for September publication, and I am sure that we could arrange a mutually convenient deadline as soon as the book is available.

Sincerely,

Mary Sheridan

Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor

MS/bh
Enclosure
Airmail

Your article in our up-coming issue is superb. You should write more. Please feel no

compulsion on Carter — if
it doesn't interest you,
perhaps I can suggest
something else soon.

August 12, 1963

Mr. George Savitt
100 S.W. 52nd Place
Miami, Florida 33134

Dear Mr. Savitt:

I have come by your "Man Is A Colorful Creature," which you sent to the Southern Regional Council. Of course, this is not enough for a research publication, but I am keeping it in case I might use it for a filler in NEW SOUTH. Thank you so much.

It's good to have the compliments of a friend like you, so thanks for your comments on NEW SOUTH. You do have an interesting opportunity as a white columnist in a Negro paper and it's nice to hear about it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

ML - I bequeath him to you!

100 S.W. 52nd Place
Miami, Fla. 33134
August 3, 1963

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, 3, Ga.

Gentlemen:

I have been a member of the Florida Council on Human Relations and [redacted] of the Dade County Council on Community Relations before that. I have had the honor of helping Rev. Bill Williams with publicity work.

I enjoy the New South very much, and since I notice you print poems and little items from time to time, I thought you would like some of my efforts in the cause of humanity. I have the great privilege, as a white man, to write a weekly column in The Miami Times, the local Negro paper.

I am enclosing one of my columns, plus a few "quickies" which may be a bit rough on the segregationists. I have included them because I feel they are true, and do not impose upon them the anguish that the Negro has suffered.

These are free-will offerings of course. Also, please do not feel that you are obligated to print them. I am just offering them for your consideration.

May our work prosper and our so-called racial difficulties soon come to an end peacefully through the changing of the hearts.

Very sincerely yours,

George Savitt

"Phil Ossofer"

# MAN IS A COLORFUL CREATURE

Man is a colorful creature. Physically, he comes in several colors, but this is non-essential in respect to his true being. It is the non-physical aspects which portray his true colors.

When man gets angry, he may turn purple with rage. If jealous, he is green with envy. If he is unhappy, he is said to be blue. Should he be a coward, he is called yellow.

When he feels well, he is in the pink. If he is saintly, he is pure white. If treacherous, he is black-hearted, and should he be smart, he is said to have plenty of gray matter.

These colorful descriptions of man are meaningful, revealing both his positive and negative sides. On the other hand, when man is referred to as being black, white, red or yellow in the physical sense, it is meaningless, for we are not told what kind of a man he really is, and therefore we know nothing of his true being.

**********

Racist.....A mixed-up person who condemns mixing.
Racial segregation...Degradation by pigmentation.
White Skin...Something that's acquired by Occident.
Bonds of Segregation...Guilt-edged in-securities.
Civil Rights...Segregation's last rites.
Racial prejudice...The South's shortcoming that's long going.

August 13, 1963

Miss Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor
THE PROGRESSIVE
408 West Gorham Street
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Miss Sheridan:

Did you ever send me Hodding Carter's FIRST PERSON RURAL RURAL? If so, it has disappeared off my desk. I'm sorry to be a bother, but could someone let me know? If you have, which is my impression, I'll go out and buy a copy, which will serve me right.

I have a fine fan letter about my piece in the Progressive from Mr. Fair, associate editor of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, who thinks our recollections of things past make "ethical imperatives for the future... unmistakable." I'm not sure what this means, but I thought you'd like to know.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

September 6, 1963

Mrs. Walter Stovall
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
25 West 43rd Street
New York 36, New York

Dear Charlayne:

I was much pleased with myself to get your graduation invitation, and now, slow as I am, before I've sent you thanks or a congratulatory fountain pen or something appreciative, you rush me with another great event.

Anyway, my most fond felicitations to you and congratulations to Walter, and be sure that all of us here wish you both every thing good. I met Walter briefly a week or so ago, and didn't know he was your beau, but I did think what a nice, lovely face. And his friends on THE JOURNAL think he is a smart and cultivated young man; so you two look like a good thing.

I hope you're enjoying your nice, new husband and your job on the NEW YORKER and are altogether happy--and have time to let me hear from you.

Love,

Maggie Long

P. S. That was an enchanting portrait of a lady Bud Trillin did on you.

ML/mg

file

September 13, 1965

Ms. Josephine Clark
P. O. Box 286
Mount Holly, North Carolina

Dear Ms. Clark:

Your letter of August 17 has been received.

Mrs. Long is in Europe vacationing, and will be away for several weeks. She had hoped to be able to answer your letter personally before her departure, but the last minute rush left her only enough time to take care of the most pressing matters. She asked me to extend her apologies for not writing before now, and I hope you will accept this as an acknowledgment until she is once again behind her desk.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

August 17, 1965

Dear Margaret:

It was good meeting Sissie and seeing you again at Tony's little gathering. I didn't get to visit with you as much as I would have liked, but I was glad to see you looking so well.

This is a wonderful place to settle down and try to see if I can write, but it is disappointing, because there appears to be so little progress in action. I'm desperately trying to find some supplementary work to fill in, and decided to appeal to you. I'm enclosing a couple of resumes of mine, and if you can think of anything, I would appreciate it.

I've become acquainted with Mrs. Furman here. She is a charming person, but tells me she is planning to move to Florida and may be leaving Charlotte soon. It's her thinking a Negro man might be better suited for the job she is holding.

It also occurred to me Sissie, through the ILGWU, might know of something, and will perhaps give me a few pointers on who and where to apply.

I do hope you're finding life satisfying and pleasant, and of course hope to hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Josephine Clark

Josephine Clark

P. O. 286
Mount Holly
North Carolina

September 17, 1963

Mr. Robert W. Spike
Executive Director
Commission on Religion and Race
National Council of the Churches of Christ
475 Riverside Drive
New York 27, New York

Dear Mr. Spike:

I hope I am not too late with my good words for Dorothy Miller Zellner. I have been out of town and very busy with other chores besides mail.

I worked with Dotty Miller for a year here at the Southern Regional Council and have a high opinion of her ability. She has an excellent mind, a practiced writing talent and is one of the fastest, most energetic workers I've encountered. She was a research assistant for us, and I thought she was dependable in the tedious clipping chores and imaginative and reliable in studies, surveys and intelligent service to the press and others who get information from us.

In the year she worked for Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, she and Julian Bond put out what I thought were about the best handouts in the business--the civil rights business, I mean.

I also enjoyed her warmth and generosity as a friend, and valued her highly altogether. Dotty is rather fierce in her opinions and convictions, and notttoo tender and tolerant of the high, mighty and exploiting wicked. But then, I'm sure that is as it should be for a young lady whom I regard as one of our very best Yankee missionaries.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

national council of the churches of christ in the u.s.a.

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, NEW YORK 27, N. Y. RIVERSIDE 9-2200

J. IRWIN MILLER, PRESIDENT R. H. EDWIN ESPY, GENERAL SECRETARY

August 19, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I have been in conversation with Dorothy Miller (who has recently become Mrs. John Zellner) for a possible position on my staff of the Commission on Religion and Race. We are looking for someone to do informational and interpretative work for the Commission.

Mrs. Zellner has given me your name as a reference and I would appreciate very much your writing me what you can about her.

Thank you most cordially for your help.

Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Spike

Robert W. Spike
Executive Director
Commission on Religion and Race

RWS:jk

October 4, 1963

Miss Jane S. Stembridge
c/o Miss Lillian Smith
Clayton, Georgia

Dear Jane:

We're sending your Mr. Chase 25 of everything you asked for, and our Albany, the new Economic Status of Negroes and several old New South's which should be interesting. Here is a list of publications, in case the project needs something else. This much is with out compliments.

I hope you'll forgive me for being so slow, but we've been wildly occupied with foreign visitors for weeks and have done nothing else.

I'm distressed to hear about your illness, but envy you a visit with Miss Lil, even po'ly. Connie Currie said you both came to Emory for checkups, which I trust turned out happily. Do give Lil and Paula my love, and tell Lil when she feels leisurely and well, Sissy and I'd like to pop up for an afternoon. Tell them Sis is through School and may go to work at Tougaloo on a literacy project late this month, if they take her.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

# Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

6 Raymond Street, N.W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia
688-0331

September 16, 1963

Margaret Long, Editor
NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret Long,

During the March on Washington, I spoke with you regarding the use of Southern Regional Council materials in a Tougaloo College Work-Study Project this year. At that time, you suggested that I write further information.

Briefly, we are conducting two pilot projects in the deep South, having to do with voter registration and with Negro colleges. Some ten students from Tougaloo Southern Christian College, along with ten from Miles College, will spend this year in voter registration work under the auspices of the Mississippi Voter Education Project. Secondly, the students will be engaged in a formal study program while in the field. The program will not be academic in the sense of involving college courses; however, it will deal with issues related to the field work, to broad economic and political trends, to the civil rights movement, etc., and will be conducted with approval of the colleges and with faculty help.

The feeling has been that, while more able students are needed in voter registration work, it is imperative that these students complete their education. For this reason, the participating students will receive scholarships for the year following their field experience.

The program has great potential: faculty will hopefully be more directed related to the problems in rural areas, students will receive training and gain knowledge not necessarily offered in the college course and will be better students for it.

Mr. Oscar Chase, graduate of Yale Law School, and Miss Donna Richardson of the University of Chicago are conducting the Tougaloo Project. I am more familiar with Tougaloo plans since I was coordinating the Project until recently. We have outlined a study program for the year and are preparing the bibliography. The materials of the Southern Regional Council will be used through out the year and we are most anxious to obtain copies of these materials for each participant. I have seen the material used in Connie Curry's Seminar and feel that we will want to use all of these.

Our Project has been made possible by a Field Foundation grant. The grant is small and most of the money will be set aside for the ten scholarships. Since we are operating on a limited budget, it would be very helpful if we could get your materials without charge. However, we will want to handle mailing and will not forfeit use of SRC publications for which there is a charge.

To simplify matters, I am listing those publications which we want. You might suggest others and your suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Let me just add that Mr. Chase will be sending to you a copy of the study program so that you will have a better idea of our plans and needs. Any charges should be brought to the attention of Mr. Chase, Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi. I am slightly out of commission due to illness.

It would be good to have twenty (25) copies of the following publications, for use in the Tougaloo Work-Study Project:

"A Hundred Years Later" NEW SOUTH Volume 17 Number 7, July-August 1962

"This I Believe" by Haywood N. Hill, M. D.

"The South and the Nation" by Leroy Collins NEW SOUTH April 1, 1960

Map Percentage of Nonwhite Population in Counties of Southern States.

"The Annealing of the South" by Leslie Dunbar THE VIRGINIA QUARTERLY REVIEW. Volume 37 Autumn 1961 Number 4

"What the Supremem Court Said..."by Robert A Leflar

"School Desegregation: the first six years" May 1960

Reprint from Wall Street Journal No. L - 31, Feb. 6, 1962 "Slipping Segregation Negroes Win Lowering of More Barriers in South."

Report L - 40 February 13, 1963 "Observation For a Second Centyrt" excerpts from address by Governor Sanford

Report L - 38 November 1, 1962 "What Price Violence"

Report L - 37 October 15, 1962 "A Statement of the 'Economic Costs of Racial Discrimination in Employment' Presented to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in September 1962 by the Council of Economic Affairs"

Report L - 25 April 20, 1961 "New Census Look at Cities and Race" reprinted from The Washington Post, March 26, 1961.

Report L - 41 March 22, 1963 "Excerpts From Speech of Governor Combs"

Report L - 11 October 12, 1959 "Little Rock Report..."

NEW SOUTH October 1962 "Mississippi"

SRC THE EXECUTIVE AND CIVIL RIGHTS

SRC "Synopsis of Recent Developments"

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**In my mountain retreat here, I do not have exact titles and dates of certain issues of NEW SOUTH and other SRC publications dealing with Mississippi and with Voting specifically. Your advice and assistance will be needed here.

Thank you very much for helping us. Materials should be sent to Mr. Oscar Chase, c/o Reverend Edwin King, Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi. COD statements and charges for materials will be handled by Mr. Chase.

Sincerely,

Jane

Jane S. Stembridge

Constance Curry
cc. Oscar Chase

October 9, 1963

Miss Lillian Smith
Clayton, Georgia

Dearest Lil:

I hear from Helen B. that you are doing well, which is good news. When you feel chipper and at leisure, I want to come up for an afternoon visit, as I've been missing you and your letters.

I have a letter from Dwight Rousu at PiKA House, 608 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Indiana, who with another student is doing a paper in a church and race course evaluating your contribution "toward the elimination of racism," from your writings and biographical studies. Can't you send him that mimeographed account of your Work? Do you have any fuller account of your life and times? I wrote him some "appraisal" and personal effusions off the top of my head, but don't trust my dates and facts.

I expect to go into Alabama and Mississippi to pick up some stuff to write this weekend and will drop Sissy by Tougaloo to work on a "program learning" do they've got to teach illiterates to read. She'll be there a year, and I'm not nearly so light-hearted about it as I am about Bunny going abroad in a little state department job for two years. I'll write when I get back.

Much love to you and Paula,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

October 10, 1963

Dr. James W. Silver
College of Liberal Arts
University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi

Dear Jim:

I want to come to Oxford sometime Tuesday to see your dozens of teen-age segs for the New York Times. Leslie has warned me not to come near you or him or you, so I shall restrain myself. But maybe I could just phone you and get some names and addresses. These boys should be well under 20, and I'd like to see some high school types, attractive, clean cut young hoods, and an Ole Miss boy or two. How about "militant segregationist" maidens? Do they abound? Could you be ready with the names of some accessible youth who will talk, and whose families might receive me to "present their viewpoint?" I think maybe some enterprising po' whites and some equally vigilant gentry would be good.

You and Mrs. S. won't have to fool with me except to this extent, since Leslie has forbidden your premises to me so you can work. I'll probably be there Wednesday and into Thursday.

Yours,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

October 10, 1963

Miss Mary Sheridan
The Progressive
408 West Gorham Street
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mary Sheridan:

I am enchanted with myself since reading the Manas appraisal of "All God's Chillun." And also with you for sending me such a lovely bit of self-esteem. Many thanks.

I'm off to Mississippi to get you all a piece on Aaron Henry. Forman of SNCC and voter registration activity says they're running him for Governor. I don't know if this means in their straw vote election (by Negroes not allowed to vote) or really. But it should enhance our piece, anyway.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

MARY SHERIDAN
*Associate Editor*

S B
V J
T A
M L

September 26, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret Long:

I don't know whether or not you are acquainted with Manas. At any rate, I don't want you to miss this appreciative comment on your August article.

Cordially,

Mary Sheridan

Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor

bh
Enclosure
Airmail

MANAS

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## SAVIORS OF THE SOUTH

As sometimes happens in reviewing a magazine article (see Frontiers), after finishing the discussion of James A. Wechsler's account of the perversion of news, we wanted to go on and talk about the next item in the August *Progressive*—but it was another subject and we had no more space.

However, Margaret Long's musings about the civil rights struggle in the South cannot pass unnoticed. Her article, titled "All God's Chillun," is one of the finest brief appreciations of the American Negro that has ever appeared, anywhere, any time. The essential conclusion is put in a few words:

> It is not the Negroes, it seems to me, who are crippled, confused, and frightened by a system of oppression. They are, rather, toughened, enlarged, and infinitely sophisticated by it—those who weathered it. And today, we see them all over the South, literate, illiterate, well-to-do, and poor, demanding with wisdom and grace the rights which many whites are still resisting with idiot shibboleths and crazy fears which are the wonder of the rational world. And when the white barriers topple and the astonished masters regard Negroes stepping over the broken barricades, it is the Negroes whose wise, generous, and graceful demeanor soothes the trembling whites. Their aplomb handles the confrontation on busses or at polling places, softly meets the gauche and fascinated stares of diners in an integrated restaurant, and gently and adamantly explains Negro requirements to the city politician who is suddenly astute enough to learn a fast lesson in manners and democracy.
>
> I think it is the old love, irony, and patience which is at work on childlike and bewildered white neighbors clinging senselessly to an ancient stance once held sacred, and slowly yielding it with naïve elation over the new and natural freedom between two peoples who belonged together all the time.

One quotation cannot convey the textured variety of Miss Long's experiences during her life as a reporter on Southern newspapers, nor can it show the balanced wisdom of her reactions in widely differing circumstances. The article deserves reading in full. Its quality obliges us to say, once again, that the thoughtful individual of this generation can hardly do without a subscription to the *Progressive*.

The impressive thing about Miss Long's article is that she creates the feeling that the Negroes will eventually triumph, not by giving examples of recent civil-rights "victories" in the South, but by illustrating the attitudes of mind with which so many Negroes are conducting their part in the struggle. The means they embody—with, of course, some exceptions—are the very stuff of the goals they seek, and this gives power which the politics of prejudice can hardly resist.

## REVIEW—(Continued)

the numerous works by Indian authors, reflecting Gandhian thinking and influence, included in the Commonweal Collection.

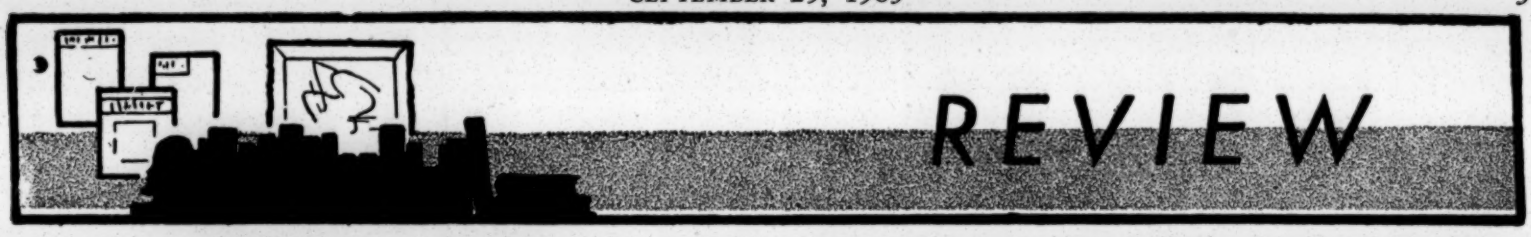
We began this brief review by saying that these reading lists stir questions about the causes of radical change—a comment provoked by a recent rereading of an obscure book, *Secret Societies and the French Revolution,* by Una Birch (London: John Lane, 1911). In the title essay, Miss Birch put together a fascinating study of the metabolism of revolutionary action. During the middle years of the eighteenth century, France, she shows, was honeycombed with secret societies of masonic and mystical origin, brought into being by tireless workers for the ideal of an emancipated mankind. "At the great Revolution," she says in summary, "the doctrines of the lodges were at last translated from the silent world of secrecy to the common world of practice; a few months sufficed to depose ecclesiasticism from its pedestal and monarchy from its throne; to make the army republican and the word of Rousseau law." In the present, however, the "secrecy" of the revolutionary spirit is due not so much to the suppressions of tyrannical rulers as to the mindless monopoly of technology, with its overwhelming flow of empty words that fill the media of common communication. The obstacles to the spirit of freedom are no doubt as great, today, as in the eighteenth century, but they have changed in character: now the barriers to understanding are not political, but psychological and impersonal. The enemy is not a king and his oppressive laws, but false popular images of the good life and contemporary myths of "progress." Miss Birch closes her essay with these words:

> The true history of the eighteenth century is the history of the aspiration of the human race. In France it was epitomized. The spiritual life of that nation, which was to lift the weight of material oppression from the shoulders of multitudes, had been cherished through dark years by the preachers of Freedom, Equality, and Brotherhood. From the Swedenborgian stronghold of Avignon, from Martinist Lyons, from Narbonne, from Munich, and many another citadel of freedom, there flashed in the grey night of feudalism, unseen but to initiates, the watch-fires of great hope tended by those priests of progress who, though unable to lift the veil that shrouds the destiny of man and the end of worlds, by faith were empowered to dedicate the future to the Unknown God.

What will be the verdict of similar chroniclers of the "revolution" of the twentieth century, yet to come?

**MANAS is a journal of independent inquiry, concerned with study of the principles which move world society on its present course, and with search for contrasting principles — that may be capable of supporting intelligent idealism under the conditions of life in the twentieth century. MANAS is concerned, therefore, with philosophy and with practical psychology, in as direct and simple a manner as its editors and contributors can write. The word "manas" comes from a common root suggesting "man" or "the thinker." Editorial articles are unsigned, since MANAS wishes to present ideas and viewpoints, not personalities.**

**The Publishers**




## LIBRARIES OF VISION

Two reading lists that have recently been put into circulation stimulate questions about the causes of radical social change. These lists, published by branches of the peace movement, have a clear revolutionary purpose, although "revolution," in the twentieth century, is beginning to mean something quite different from the angry and bloody revolts of the past. The shorter of the two lists, issued by the War Resisters League in the United States, has the title, *Dissent, Revolution, Freedom, Peace.* Some introductory paragraphs tell why and how it was put together:

> In recent years thousands upon thousands of persons in the United States have been drawn to the pacifist movement or influenced by it. Many of these people, particularly the students, have asked us for a list of books which might help them understand more clearly the meaning of non-violence and pacifism in contemporary society. Because the War Resisters League feels that pacifism is fundamentally a radical position, which can only be understood in the context of the radical movement, and in relation to the great social, political, and cultural forces that operate in the world, we found we could not answer the demand for a list of "pacifist books" by simply listing a number of books dealing with peace and disarmament.
>
> Instead, a number of contemporary "dissenting intellectuals" were invited to list for us the ten or fifteen books which each of them felt had had the greatest impact on their lives: moving them toward deeper commitment to democracy, social justice, and a peaceful world. When the final list of more than 200 titles was assembled, a special committee of the War Resisters League trimmed it down to those which follow—books which might be called part of the heritage out of which the pacifist movement has grown. . . . The one basic criterion used by the selection committee was the assumption that the pacifist movement is committed not simply to "peace," but to the liberation of mankind within the framework of a free and healthy sense of community: politics, history, psychology, economics, etc., are therefore directly germane to the pacifist movement.

Users of this list are invited to offer suggestions for changes or additions. The present list is available from the War Resisters League, 5 Beekman Street, New York 38, N.Y. Readers who until now have been unaware of the existence of this organization may be interested in the comment of Albert Einstein, which appears on the last page:

> The War Resisters League is important because, by union, it relieves courageous and resolute individuals of the paralyzing feeling of isolation and loneliness, and in this way gives them moral support in the fulfillment of what they consider their duty. The existence of such a moral elite is indispensable for the preparation of a fundamental change in public opinion, a change which, under present-day circumstances, is absolutely necessary if humanity is to survive.

Under the heading of "Literature," the WRL list includes works from the distant past, such as the *Bhagavad-Gita* and the *Tao Te King,* and writings by contemporaries such as Henry Miller and Kenneth Patchen. There is a study of Randolph Bourne, an unfortunately almost forgotten radical of the time of World War I, and books by Herman Hesse and Erich Kahler. Among present-day social critics and essayists are listed James Baldwin, Paul Goodman, C. Wright Mills, Lewis Mumford, and A. S. Neill. Sections are devoted to the history of the radical movement and socialism, including some classical analyses of modern society such as R. H. Tawney's *The Acquisitive Society.* Under "Pacifism" are works by Camus, Gandhi, Gregg, Huxley, Thoreau, Tolstoy, and Simone Weil. Critical studies of totalitarian society include books by Hannah Arendt, Constantin Georghiu, Arthur Koestler, and Czeslaw Milosz. In other sections are found Dwight Macdonald's *The Root Is Man,* the *Autobiography* of Lincoln Steffens, and George Orwell's *Homage to Catalonia.* Various periodicals are recommended.

The WRL reading list is short enough to be used for a reading program by individuals, imaginative enough to be an introduction to very nearly every line of significant contemporary thought, and complete enough to give adequate background in the historical foundations of modern radical or revolutionary thinking.

The second list we have for review is titled *Nonviolence and Peacemaking,* published by The Commonweal Trust (LLWYN-Y-GWCW, Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales, England). It is a bibliography comprised of books in the Commonweal Collection, which are available for loan by mail (in the British Isles only) without charge other than the postage needed to return them. This list is introduced with a few words by Devi Prasad, secretary of the War Resisters International:

> With the growing peace movement it is but natural that the need for more extensive and serious study of the subjects involved also grows. This is evident from the numerous efforts being made in many countries to compile bibliographies in different languages. Some very useful ones have already been produced during the past few years.
>
> The peace movement has reached the stage when it becomes necessary to reinstate the fundamental principles involved, to modify them, or draw up new policies and codes of action. It is therefore all the more important that literature giving philosophical, historical and technical information on peacemaking and nonviolence be made available.
>
> This bibliography has been prepared by David Hoggett and most of the books listed are available from the Commonweal Collection of which he is Librarian.

The books in this list fall into thirty categories and are generalized under the following headings: (*a*) Nonviolent Social Order, (*b*) Nonviolent Resistance, (*c*) Pioneers of Nonviolence, (*d*) International Problems, (*e*) Background Reading. (Some periodicals are also listed.) While the selections, as David Hoggett points out, are largely determined by the books which have been acquired by the Commonweal Collection, the list is remarkably complete and should prove a useful reference for anyone planning reading in the fields named. One way of distinguishing this list from the one compiled in New York would be to note

*(Turn to page 4)*

November 19, 1963

Miss Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor
The Progressive
408 West Gorham Street
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mary:

I'll look for the book and do a review by December 3. We've got a copy here and it doesn't look to me like the greatest spellbinder I ever saw. But we'll see.

Thanks for your compliments on Henry. By the way, the last count of the straw vote was more than 82,000, but I suppose we're too late for that. I'm going to Birmingham this week and maybe I can find us another piece.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

MARY SHERIDAN
*Associate Editor*

November 14, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Margaret Long:

I think that your article on Henry is first-rate.

By this time the Carter book should have arrived. If you can manage conveniently, suppose I plan on a review of about 600 words for a deadline of December 3; if this will crowd you, just let me know.

Cordially,

Mary

Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor

bh

12

November 26, 1963

Mrs. Maude Taylor Sarvis
3112 Draken Street
Berkeley, California

Dear Mrs. Sarvis:

It is very warming to hear from you again, and that your life and times are as big-hearted and energetic as ever. We were very sad to hear about Dr. Sarvis and my children and I wanted to write you, but had lost track with Mama living in Quitman. I'm sure you know though that you have our sympathy and affection. Dr. Sarvis was one of the most interesting and charming men I've ever met, and we've grieved too.

I'm delighted to have your approval and compliments on "All God's Chillun." It's good to hear of the life and work of all of the Sarvises, which seems to comprise a considerable contribution to racial friendship everywhere you all go.

Bunny is going to Paris in December for two years in a State Department job and we are very happy over this adventure. Sissy has hired herself out to do a publicity job for the Ladies' Garment Workers Union and seems charmed with her chores. Mama keeps pretty well and cheerful if not ecstatic over her situation at Quitman. I'm working for the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta and am sending you a subscription to our little magazine, New South. (I think you saw Sissy in Look several years ago when she was in difficulties with the Deep South police.)

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

3112 Drakes St.
Berkeley, Calif.
Nov. 1-1963

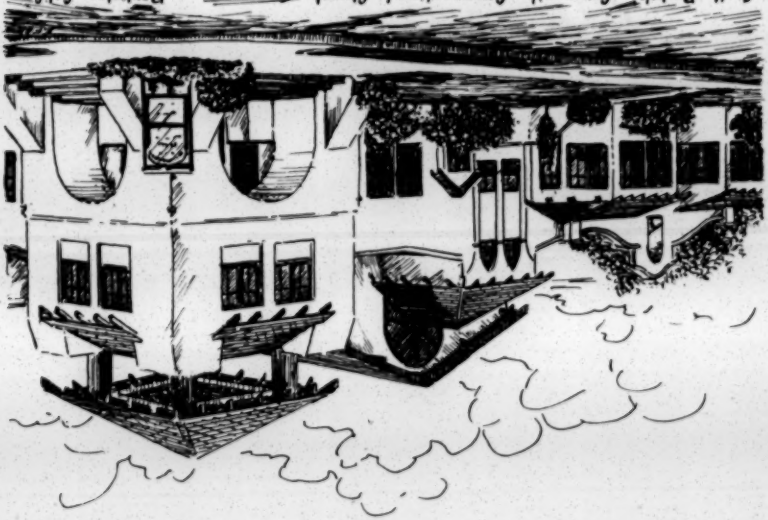
Dear Margaret Long-

I've just read your "All God's Children" in the August Progressive and want to tell you how grateful I am for your (So 'thru) voice, raised in behalf of justice and righteousness in this critical problem. Even here in the West we have overtones of it - as I suppose all over U.S.A. For instance of course all churches should be inter-racial, + some do have a Negro member or family or two. I belong to a Congl church in the part of

Berkeley where more
Colored people live, & our
Church is abt. 50 % Negro.
The pastor is white (a Semi-
Arian & old friend of my
brother) but my S.S. teacher,
the organist, choir leader
& majority of the choir are
Negro. We had the lovely
Meritique Price at a recent
service & I met her. I'd
heard her sing in public
concert in our Greek
theatre (Aida) & had for-
gotten she was Negro. I
suppose my years in
China dulled (thank God!)
my race consciousness.
All my children feel
deeply on the subject, and
even my Ha. born grand
children do, I always felt

my children "In case of trouble between a White man & Negro you jump in on the Negro's side and afterward ask what it was about". I was so proud when my doctor daughter Mary Alice graduated from Yale Medical School & chose Harlem Hosp. for her internship tho it was during the war & she could have had an internship in almost any hospital, as they "loved" have interns not subject to the draft

I hope your girls are helping the good work along. Didn't I see a picture of "Cindy" in the



South Berkeley Community Congregational Church — Berkeley, Calif.

Southern Patriot or some such paper once?

Richest blessings on you all — in this good work & all of your lives.

Faithfully yours,

Maude Lacy for Sarah

My husband was killed in an accident in 1935 & I came here to live near 3 of my children.

SKILL Sketch

December 3, 1963

Mr. Frank E. Smith
Office of the Board of Directors
Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Smith:

I'm very happy to have your gratifying note about the Don Barrett story. It is intriguing indeed, that this boy comes from liberal forebears, which suggests that the breed is declining. Let us hope, though, that his and his family's current notions are a part of our southern seizure since 1954 and that they will pass.

Thanks for the horrible clipping which is pretty funny, too.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

The New York Times
Times Square

January 28, 1964

Dear Margaret:

Alas, alas. The Birmingham story just doesn't work, in our humble opinion. The quotes are there and they are interesting. The people are there and they are interesting. But the story itself (the conflict, the interaction) doesn't come through.

I know this is not an easy decision for you to swallow, but there it is. We will of course send you a check for your work and your expenses. I hope this doesn't discourage you from taking on pieces for us in the future. These things do happen. You can call me up whenever you wish and tell me all about it.

Regards,

Harv

Harvey Shapiro
Sunday Department

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

HS:va

The New York Times TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK 36 NY LACKAWANNA 4-1000

February 4, 1964

Dear Margaret:

Afraid we don't see an Atlanta story quite yet -- as you say, it's hard to get the situation there in sharp focus. Maybe later.

I hope you will try us with other ideas, and we certainly mean to bother you with another assignment soon.

Regards,

Harvey

Harvey Shapiro

HS:hw

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

February 6, 1964

Miss Mary Sheridan
Associate Editor
The Progressive
408 West Gorham Street
Madison 3, Wisconsin

Dear Mary:

I'm very happy with your note about the Unity piece. How good of you to tell me. Tell Morris I'm grateful with his tenderness with my peculiar prose and I'm proud to be your lead piece.

I can't remember if I've paid for my Christmas bargain subscriptions. If not, here is my check. Could you all send the issue with the Unity piece to Julian Bond, SNCC, 8½ Raymond Street, NW, Atlanta 14, Georgia and to Reggie Robinson, SNCC, 325 East Cabarrus Street, Raleigh, North Carolina? Buddy Prince, also at 8½ Raymond Street, has asked me several times for "All God's Chillun." I wonder if you have an old one you could send him?

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

Enclosures

P. S. Could Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook also have a copy of the February Progressive at 736 Beckwith Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia?

Founded 1909
THE PROGRESSIVE
MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

MARY SHERIDAN
*Associate Editor*

January 30, 1964

Dear Margaret — I hope "the Clinity —" reads half so well to you as it does to me. I think it's a wonderful piece — gutty, perceptive, and tender. And you manage humor in a field where we are all so solemn. Proud we have it for <u>The Progressive</u>.

Hastily,
Mary

Mr. Floyd M. Skinner
Box 572-H RD#2
Toms River, New Jersey

letter of
2/10/64
2/14/64

200 September 1963 issues of New South
@ 15¢ each ----------$30.00
total----------$30.00

Box 572-M RD#2
Toms River, New Jersey
February 10, 1964

New South
Southern Regional Counsel
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Sirs;

We could use up to 200 copies of the"March on Washington." Of course any number you can supply will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Floyd M. Skinner

P.S. Senn in "Federationist" Jan. 1964

February 19, 1964

Mrs. Bennett Stalvsy, Jr.
c/o Mr. Harry Fleischman
"Let's Be Human"
National Labor Service
165 East 56th Street
New York 22, New York

Dear Mrs. Stalvsy:

I was quite interested in the account of your experience living in an integrated Philadelphia neighborhood in Harry Fleischman's "Let's Be Human." I don't know if you know about our little magazine, New South, so I am sending you a couple of issues to show you what we are. I should think an elaborated account of your neighborhood adventures would make a valuable and fresh New South story. Could I persuade you to try it for us? We pay, a little, but rely more on authors' interest in our cause than on their averice for New South contributions.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

Enclosures

February 25, 1964

Dr. G. N. Sisk
1165 East Beechwood Drive, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Sisk:

I hope you'll forgive me for keeping your manuscript, THE NEGRO IN ATLANTA, so long. I've just now finished it; I've been very busy and out of the office a good deal since you brought it in. In many respects it seems to me an important and interesting account of our Negro population, but I don't believe you have a chapter suitable for New South. Your early chapters, which are quite informative, you present factually and without the interpretation which we like for New South pieces. As such, they are surely a good account of local Negro history, but a local account without any especial similarity or common pattern of experience which would make them illuminating or suggestive to southwide readers.

Another difficulty for our use it that your view of Atlanta Negroes and their history is, really, the attitude which, it seems to me, it is the purpose of the Southern Regional Council to refute. You say, for instance, that race is a "fundamental reality" here and refer to "racial differences and disabilities" as if they are as actual as sex, poverty, power, riches, impotence or other physical and social human differences. With the more serious and scholarly anthropologists we at the council believe quite the opposite: that race and color by no means differentiate civilized persons and that they are no more than surface, if interesting, differences. I think Judeo-Christian scripture as well as anthropology supports this view. Hence, it is our hope that when racial and political and economic justice are more prevalent all Southerners will find themselves quite equal--racially, anyway. You make a strong point, as I understand you, that Negro Atlantans should not be admitted to equal public benefits until they pay their share of taxes; we do not make this requirement for poor whites and I do not see why we should require a generally

depressed Negro population to pay higher taxes when we do not permit them the political and economic equality in which they could earn the wealth to pay a higher share of taxes. I was interested in your phrase that Negroes should not demand "a free ride on the backs of white people." I agree with you. But we could make a case for it, since the old white cotton South certainly got a handsome free ride on the Negro slaves' backs. So there might be poetic justice in a free black ride on the whites' backs. Of course, I don't advocate any of us imposing on one another like this.

Your history seems to me generally quite accurate. I believe, however, you are in error in recounting that CORE organized and started the 1960 Student Movement here. As I recall it, it was entirely indigenous and spontaneous, as were local student movements all over the South that year. I'm sending you our "Direct Action in the South" which may be valuable to you for reference and expresses our viewpoint toward the Negro Movement and Negro rights. On page 3 we have a good account of the local spontaneity of the 1960 sit-ins and demonstrations.

I'm grateful to have read your interesting manuscript and thank you again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

February 25, 1964

Mrs. Lois Mark Stalvey
The Sunday Bulletin Magazine
30th and Market
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Stalvey:

The enclosed from Miss Margaret Long, Editor of New South, was sent to our office. I am herewith sending it to you.

With all best wishes.

Cordially yours,

Evelyn Kirshner
Secretary

eak
encl.
cc: Margaret Long ✓

March 3, 1964

Mrs. Bennett Stalvey, Jr.
821 Westview Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Stalvey:

Thanks so much for your letter and reprint from The Sunday Bulletin. It is a very heartening story and I wish we'd had it. I didn't realize, or remember, that Harry Flieschman was quoting from your already-published story when I read excerpts in "Let's Be Human." Unfortunately, I no longer have that issue, so I can't send it to you.

If you have another story, or another aspect of this integrated-neighborhood experience, we certainly would like to see it. We pay from $25 to $75 for solicited pieces, but we rely mostly on contributions from friends, many of them of a high literary order.

Our New South, the monthly of the Southern Regional Council, goes out to the faithful (the liberals and integrationists) over the South, to some of the "enemy" who want to see what we're thinking and to individuals and organizations in other parts of the country. It is by no means confined to Southerners, professionals human relations people or church workers.

We wouldn't, I think, reprint this Bulletin piece. But I hope you may have other incidents, experiences and ideas about living in an integrated neighborhood which would be interesting and reassuring to our mainly southern readers.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

821 Westview Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19119
February 26, 1964

Dear Mrs. Long:

Just received your letter via National Labor Service and the Phila. Bulletin.

Unfortunately, I am at a great disadvantage because I do not know what you read in "Let's Be Human". I'm worndering if you read a reprint of my entire article? But if you did, your mention of an "expanded " version has me a bit stumped. The article ran 2000 words and although I could expand our experiences into a book (and intend to eventually), I would wonder whether your magazine would want anything longer!

Meanwhile, I have written to the National Labor Service asking them to clarify all this for me. But until I hear from them, possibly some time could be saved if you happen to have a copy of "Let's Be Human" that I could see.

So...I'm replying to you with some confusion!

However, I am very interested in your cause and will certainly be willing to do whatever I can to help. I must admit that the pay is of interest because I use my articles earnings to help finance other human relations projects in which I am interested. (The story of one of these projects will be published soon in the Phila. Bulletin and I will send you a clipping. Possibly you might also be interested in this for New South.)

Until I know exactly what you read in "Let's Be Human", I'm not sure what to say. If you saw only a brief reference to our experiences, possibly you would be interested in buying reprint rights. The Bulletin buys only first publication rights on my articles...and perhaps "As printed in the Phila. Bulletin" might add another dimension to the story.

for the original article.

I am, frankly, delighted to have our integrated neighborhood experiences get the widest possible circulation. As it is, the Bulletin tells me this was one of their most commented-on pieces. They are running two other articles of mine on human relations matters and possibly the reprints of those might be interesting to you.

Meanwhile, til we get the "Let's Be Human" mystery cleared up, could you tell me a bit more about New South and its readership. Is it comprised of possibly, only Southerners, professionals in the human relations field, church workers....is the audience mostly white, mostly Negro or mixed? There are several other article ideas I might be able to submit to you, but I would like to know a bit more about your readership before I can decide what is feasible.

I'm afraid I've got to tell my agent your pay rate, so could you please let me know. She's in charge of these material matters...but you can be sure I'll manage to convince her that I want to do this, no matter what the pay.

Sincerely yours,

Lois Mark Stalvey

(Mrs. Bennett Stalvey, Jr.)

FRANK E. SMITH
405 NEW SPRANKLE BUILDING
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37902

March 12, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
Editor, New South
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Long:

I appreciated very much your letter of March the 9th. Congressman from Mississippi, of course, is largely devoted to the race issue, but from such a different approach that it does not necessarily have to be in your general book issue. I will be pleased, however, if you do get to review it in the New South.

I also appreciate the request to write something for New South sometime. I don't have anything in mind at the moment, but if some idea does develop, I will get in touch with you.

Cordially,

Frank Smith

Frank E. Smith

April 5, 1965

Mr. Howard Spencer
Rust College
Holly Springs, Mississippi

Dear Howard Spencer:

I don't know if you remember our suppertime chat at the SOCC conference, when I said I'd send you some old issues of New South. Anyway, here they are. Perhaps they may suggest something you might like to submit to us.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long, Editor
New South

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Enclosures - 6

April 6, 1965

Mr. H. Shelton Smith
2721 Dogwood Road
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Smith:

It is fine to have such extravagant compliments from a friend of John Wheeler. I'm delighted to be so useful, and proud to be a reference for anything as formidable-sounding as your Gray lectures. So, many thanks for your gratifying letter.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long, Editor
New South

M
L
/
m
p

CONVENTION
Memphis, Tenn., March 19-21, 1965

RELIGION AND RACE IN THE SOUTH: CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVES

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"If the trumpet gives forth an uncertain sound, who will prepare for battle" (1 Cor. 14, 8)?

INTRODUCTION

Dear Holy People of God:

This is a significant evening and could well be, if we choose to make it so, a major turning point in American religious history and in the history of American democracy. For the first time, Catholics from all over the South, clergy and laity, Negro and White, have come together to study and discuss The Catholic Perspectives of Religion and Race in the South. Such a meeting is long overdue. Happily, a number of our Jewish and Protestant friends are with us for this occasion. I congratulate the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice for planning this Convention. I congratulate the Memphis Catholic Council on Human Relations of the Diocese of Nashville for hosting this Convention. I express the gratitude and congratulations of all here to Bishop Joseph A. Durick for the part he has taken in preparing for this Convention. I know that we will all be inspired by his presence and leadership during these convention hours which, I suspect, are important far beyond my power to say. Finally, I thank Mr. Mathew Ahmann and Mr. John P. Sisson for inviting me to keynote this Convention. I consider speaking here one of the high points of the years God has given me in the priesthood. I would like my words to be a trumpet voice calling all God-fearing people of the South to do the battle of the Lord in the cause of justice for the Negro. What we say here must be said clearly. Nothing should be said here that we do not intend, cost what it may, to carry out in our daily lives: "If the trumpet give forth an uncertain sound, who will prepare for battle"? No Catholic can stand aloof from the battle for Negro rights without making a mockery of Christ and a mockery of the Church we love.

I

The general topic of this convention is "Catholic Perspectives of Religion and Race in the South". Before concentrating upon Catholic perspectives, it is right that we should pause a moment and express our gratitude to the Protestant Ministers and Jewish Rabbis who have joined hands with Catholic Priests from other parts of the country and have come into our Southland to prod our Southern conscience. Of these, one has given his life. I salute with reverence the memory of Rev. James J. Reeb who died in Selma just eight days ago. May his soul rest in peace and may his example inspire us to courage.

It is my duty and privilege, too, to express gratitude and admiration for Dr. Martin Luther King. He is giving heroic Christian witness and leadership not only to Negroes but to all Americans. He is a charismatic man. History will mark him as one of the truly great men of this age. Dr. King now carries tremendous responsibilities. One false step could not only defeat all that he has accomplished, but could also plunge this nation into a bath of blood. Dr. King needs our daily prayers as surely as he deserves the gratitude of everyone who loves America.

Finally, I salute the men, women and especially the children who follow Dr. King in his program of non-violent insistence upon Negro rights. Kicked, clubbed and prodded, these men, women and children have towered spiritually above their mystified tormentors. In this tragic hour of crisis, they, above all others, are standing in their full stature as human beings, as Americans and as followers of Jesus Christ. Any mistakes they may have made have been mistakes in judgment and not of the heart, mistakes such as the wisest and best of men are subject to, under circumstances far less trying.

We are here to study Religion and Race in the South. We restrict our study to the South not because we think discrimination and injustice to the Negro are geographical problems. We know, rather, that these problems are a national spiritual illness, a cancer stuck in the heart. We limit our study and discussion to the South so that the examination of our own consciences may not escape us, so that the therapy we prescribe may be applied specifically to our own lives. It is now the clear vocation of the South to examine its conscience with humility and realism, to confess its sins against God and itself in the person of the Negro, to repent, to die to its sin, to rise and, having risen, to lead America out of the poison fogs of hypocricy, inconsistency, discrimination, brutality and injustice which envelop much of this nation as they envelop us. Faith in God must light the way. Love for God and for all men must be the source of all our strength. What Christ commands is always possible, and Christ has commanded us to love one another. "Jesus said to him, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. And the second is like it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments depend the whole Law and the Prophets' " (Mt. 22, 37-40).

When we come truly to love one another, our very lives will ring like a trumpet through the world.

II

In the December, 1964 issue of New South (Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta 3, Ga.), Margaret Long does an excellent survey of "the 1964 explosion of books on the Negro condition in the United States...". Twenty-six books are reviewed. Some seem to be profoundly moving in their emotional appeal, others coldly intellectual in their analysis of America's social ills, especially in the South. The facts reported and the themes expounded in these books force one, once again, to the conclusion that we Southerners must accept the fact that the problems growing out of racial discrimination are not simply going to go away. We also need to accept the fact that these problems are not going to be solved by any arrangement which leaves the Negro in the position of second-class existence and second-class citizenship. Any such arrangement is unworthy of America and is absolutely unacceptable. When we White Southerners get this through our thinking, we can have peace, we can redeem ourselves, we can save our souls, and together with our Southern Negro brothers, start moving forward. Until we do this, we are politically and spiritually bankrupt.

One recurring theme in the 1964 books is that the Negro American suffers from an incapacitating self-hatred, inculcated by segregation and by the White man's demeaning view of him. I deny this. It is tragically true that the White people of the South have tried to convince the Negro that he is inferior. However, with Miss Long, I say that the White man has failed grandly in his perverted purpose.

As a human being, the Negro is certainly capable of hatred and hostility. As a child of Adam, subject to the effects of Adam's sin, the Negro is as capable of self-hatred as any other man. However, any man who hates himself is emotionally and spiritually sick. To say that all or a majority of Negroes are emotionally and spiritually sick is ridiculous slander.

It is true that up to now, almost on a world basis, the Negro has been mistreated and scorned. This situation, thanks largely to the voice of the dollar and, increasingly, to the ballot, is now, thank God, changing very rapidly. In the meantime, the theory goes, because of the injustice he has suffered, the Negro's heart is filled with hatred for all White people and this hatred overflows into self-hatred. I deny this. To hate is ungodly and, as a group, Negroes are a godly people. To hate is un-Christian and, as a group, Negro Americans are a Christian people. In spite of all the blindness and selfishness and brutality of the White man, I contend that, in a remarkably general way, the Negro has kept his dignity, his humanity, his sense of God's presence in the world. These are basis attitudes of the Negro character, and these attitudes have kept alive the Negro's self-esteem. In general, the Negro has proved himself a man of rare quality. The Negro has experienced Gethsemani and the cross, but the Negro Christian has been given a special charisma by God: he is an Easter Christian. He experiences Christ's Resurrection as only those can who have suffered. This is precisely the lesson the singing, praying Negro children of the news reports are teaching. These children have turned every television set in the world into a trumpet that sounds the Resurrection clear and certain. In the faces and voices of these children, the mystery of man's redemption is dramatized for all to see and all to hear.

Faith in God and faith in man, hope in God and hope for man, love for God and love for man -- are essential Catholic Perspectives of Religion and Race. Optimism is of the very essence of Catholicism.

III

We come now to the Bible and to the Vatican Council. Catholic perspectives of religion and race in the South, as in all the world and in all of history, are drawn from God's holy word. Before we undertake the specialized study and discussion of the workshops tomorrow and Sunday, it will be good for us to review briefly the divine perspective of race and religion. Let us take a panoramic view of the mystery of God's love for man, revealed in Christ Jesus, lived out in the Church, to be completely fulfilled only at the end of time when Christ comes in glory, when all men rise from the dead, and Jesus delivers His kingdom of followers, glorified in body and soul, to the eternal Father. Religion is meaningful to the Christian only in the light of this vision. Here, the factor of race assumes its proper proportion: seen in the perspective of Christ's redeeming love, the perspective of Christ's law of love, the perspective of eternity.

In the book of Genesis we read: "God created man in his image. In the image of God he created him. Male and female he created them" (Gen. 1, 27). All the races of men look to Adam as their common father. Only God knows what color he was. To all his descendants, Adam transmitted the same human nature, stripped of grace by his disobedience: "... through one man sin entered into the world and through sin death and thus death passed unto all men ..." (Rom. 5, 12). Fallen from grace, and needing redemption, the descendants of Adam scattered over the face of

the earth. Over periods of time, running into un-numbered thousands of years, different segments of Adam's descendants became isolated from each other and developed distinctive racial characteristics. Compared to the things the races had in common, their emerging differences were trivial: all were God's handiwork, all were God's children fashioned in His own image. God was with all races in all the nooks and crannies of the wide, wide world. In the Acts of the Apostles we read: "From one man he has created the whole human race and made them live all over the face of the earth, determining their appointed times and the boundaries of their lands, that they should seek God, and perhaps grope after him and find him, though he is not far from any one of us. For in him we live and move and have our being ... "(Acts 17, 26-28). Every child of Adam has a dignity and an importance that only God could bestow: "What is man that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man that thou visiteth him? Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, thou hast crowned him with glory and honor and hast set him over all the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Heb. 2, 6-8).

Of all Adam's children, God chose Abraham to be the father of that blessed race from which the Messiah-Savior would come. Christ, son of Adam, son of Abraham, son of David, according to the flesh, was from all eternity the Word, the Wisdom, the Son of God, the perfect image of the Father. The human nature Christ assumed from Mary made Him brother to every man who shares Adam's nature so that Christ as the God-Man could be the universal Savior and effect for all men a new adoption as sons of God, redeemed and glorified.

It was the mysterious will of the Father that His Son should accomplish this redemption through suffering, agony and death upon the cross. In the Epistle to the Galatians we read: "But when the fulness of time came God sent his Son, born of a woman, born under the Law, that he might redeem those who were under the Law, that we might receive the adoption of sons. And because you are sons, God has sent the Spirit of his Son, into our hearts, crying, 'Abba, Father' "(Gal. 4, 4-6). In the Epistle to the Hebrews we read: "But we do see him who was made 'a little lower than the angels,' namely Jesus, crowned with glory and honor because of his having suffered death, that by the grace of God he might taste death for all" (Heb. 2, 9).

Ascended to the Father, Christ poured out His Spirit upon us to unite us as the adopted sons of God, to give us the courage to suffer with Christ, and through suffering, to be glorified with Christ. Saint Paul wrote to the Romans: "The Spirit himself gives testimony to our spirit that we are sons of God. But if we are sons we are heirs also: heirs indeed of God and joint heirs with Christ, provided, however, we suffer with him that we may also be glorified with him" (Rom. 4, 16-17).

Through faith and baptism, Christ's death and resurrection reach into a man's personal existence and life. Again Saint Paul proclaims: "Do you not know that all we who have been baptized into Christ Jesus, have been baptized into his death? For we were buried with him by means of Baptism into death, in order that, just as Christ has arisen from the dead through the glory of the Father, we also may walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6, 3-4). Every Christian, Black or White, without any distinction, is called to be and bound to be, if he is not blind, an Easter Christian, walking in the newness of Christ's Resurrection. Race means nothing to true religion: "... whether we live or die, we are the Lord's. For to this end Christ died and rose again, that he might be Lord both of the dead and of the living. But thou, why dost thou judge thy brother? For we all stand at the judgment seat of God ..." (Rom. 14, 8-10).

Yet another dimension of the effects of Baptism has been revealed to us: through baptism we are so incorporated into Christ and united with all the baptized, that we become one body of which Christ is the head and all the baptized are the members. Negroes and Whites are co-members of Christ's Mystical Body. There is no distinction of race in Christ's Body and Christ's Body is the Church. In First Corinthians we read: "For as the body is one and has many members, and all the members of the body, many as they are, form one body, so also it is with Christ. For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Gentiles, whether slaves or free ..." (1 Cor. 12, 12-13). Saint Paul pounded racism to dust on the doctrine of Christ's Mystical Body. No Christian who is not blind or spiritually sick can accept racism or segregation -- for racism and segregation rend the Body of Christ. If anyone says that the Church has practiced segregation in the past, I say, that on a universal basis, the Church has never practiced segregation, and I also say that, in those times and places where segregation has been or is practiced, the followers of Christ were and are blind and sick. To their personal shame and detriment, Christians who subscribe to segregation or practice it quite simply have done violence to the teaching and spirit of Christ.

The marvelous union effected in Christ's Body, the Church, through Baptism, is perfected through the Eucharist: "And the bread that we break, is it not the partaking of the body of the Lord. Because the bread is one, we though many, are one body, all of us who partake of the one bread" (1 Cor. 10, 16-17). The Catholic Church is a Eucharistic Church whose members are bound together in Christ by baptism, by the Eucharist and by Christ's law of love: "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is from God. And everyone who loves is born of God, and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love" (1 John 4, 7-8).

In spite of all this: in spite of God's fatherhood to all of us, in spite of Christ's death, in spite of Christ's clear teaching -- many of His followers fail: they fail to see, they fail to understand, they fail to love. Discrimination and injustice remain in the world. Discrimination and injustice remain in the Church. The Church we love is not a Church of angels -- it is a Pilgrim Church of struggling men. The chief lesson the Church has to teach humanity today is to accept itself as the family of God, as the Holy People of God. The great renewal taking place in the Church today converges upon the effort to arouse in all the members of the Church a lively awareness of our union with one another in Christ. This is the great lesson of the Constitution on the Church of the Second Vatican Council (See passages in paragraphs 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 28, 32, 36, 38, 41, 42, 51).

The Council acknowledges explicitly that God's mighty power and love reach out with salvation to those who, through no fault of their own, are not baptized with water and do not explicitly profess Christ -- who is, nevertheless, their Savior (par. 16). But to Christians the Council says: "In all of Christ's disciples the Spirit arouses the desire to be peacefully united, in the manner determined by Christ, as one flock under one shepherd, and He prompts them to pursue this end. Mother Church never ceases to pray, hope and work that this may come about. She exhorts her children to purification and renewal so that the sign of Christ may shine more brightly over the face of the earth" (par. 15). And again: "Because the human race today is joining more and more into a civic, economic and social unity, it is that much more necessary that priests, by combined effort and aid, under the leadership of the bishops and the Supreme Pontiff, wipe out every kind of separateness, so that the whole human race may be brought into the unity of the family of God" (par. 28).

## CONCLUSION

At election time in the South it is accepted procedure, part of the ritual, for candidates to display their religious credentials and Church membership. As a minister of the gospel, I call upon all elected officials of the Southland, from the local beat to the halls of Congress, to serve their total constinencies, to make peace secure and to administer justice to all without any regard to race whatsoever. I call upon the news media of the South and especially of my native State of Mississippi to desist from preaching, as many do, the poison of racism and divisiveness. I call upon the White Protestant Christians of the South, especially my brother ministers of the Gospel, to exercise that Christian leadership which is their responsibility in virtue of their preponderant numbers. Finally, I call upon my own Church, upon all Catholics of the South to put aside the last vestiges of discrimination and segregation in all our institutions and parishes that we may not be derelict in our duty to be witnesses to the living God. Let us be done with tokenism and gradualism which are a mockery to the doctrine of the Mystical Body, a mockery to the doctrine of the Eucharist.

To live as Christians indeed, whether one be Negro or White, is no easy task nor is it supposed to be. We are sustained by the vision of the Apocalypse:- "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth. For the first heaven and the first earth passed away, and the sea is no more. And I saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God .... And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'Behold the dwelling of God with men, and, he will dwell with them. And they will be his people, and God himself will be with them as their God. And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes. And death shall be no more; neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain any more for the former things have passed away' " (Apoc. 21, 1-4).

These, I think, are the Catholic perspectives on Religion and Race in the South. May they ring like a trumpet through the land.

~~Rt. Rev. Msgr.~~ Right Reverend Monsignor
Josiah G. Chatham
Pastor, St. Richard's Parish
Jackson, Mississippi

H. SHELTON SMITH
2721 DOGWOOD ROAD
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JAMES B. DUKE PROFESSOR EMERITUS
OF AMERICAN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT,
DUKE UNIVERSITY

March 24, 1964

Miss Maragret Long
Editor, New South
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Your "The Book Explosion of 1964" is so magnificent and illuminating that I must tell you that your essay moved me deeply. I know of no other similar survey that touches yours. I shall keep this number near me for ready reference as I write the Gray Lectures, which I am due to deliver at Duke University next fall.

More power to the excellent Southern Regional Council. You have a fine spokesman in John Wheeler, one of my good Durham friends.

Sincerely,

H. Shelton Smith

THE INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS
*Limited by Guarantee*
36 Jermyn Street London SW1
TELEPHONE: REG 0774-5

The Send all since Dec. 14th May 1965

The Editor,
New South,
Southern Regional Council,
5, Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta 3,
Georgia,
United States of America.

Dear Sir,

We do not appear to have received any copies of New South since December 1964 and shall be grateful if you will send us any issues published since then.

Yours faithfully,

(A. Sivanandan)
LIBRARIAN

The New York Times
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK N Y 10036

May 28, 1965

Dear Maggie:

I know this will sound uncharitable. Despite all the fine writing, there isn't much information in your piece. We had hoped for a much more straight forward article on the songs themselves -- how they started, copious quotes from the lyrics. What you have given us is largely about church gospel song and much of the writing concerns the manner in which the songs are sung, your impressions of meetings, material that we think is not really relevant to our theme.

In short, we think this story calls for less "writing" (in a way the adjectives and the strong editorial flavor get in the way of the information) and more facts.

If you think we are wrong please let me know. If you think we are right, could you try a revision in about 2000 words.

Regards,

Harvey

Harvey Shapiro

HS:en

Miss Margaret Long
40 15th Street NW
Atlanta 9, Georgia

THE INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS
*Limited by Guarantee*
36 Jermyn Street London SW1
TELEPHONE: REG 0774-5

25th June 1965

Dear Mrs. Long,

Thank you for your letter of the 1st June and for sending February and March issues of New South. We have, however, still not received the January 1965 issue and shall be grateful to have this as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,

M. Scouton

for (A. Sivanandan)
LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Margaret Long,
Editor,
New South,
5, Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, 3,
Georgia,
United States of America.

July 12, 1965

Dear Miss Long,

Would you be so kind as to send me three (3) copies of New Encounter with the Future published by the Southern Regional Council. I would also appreciate being put on your organization's mailing list.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Sutherland
21 E. 92nd St.
NYC

SNCC
105
100 7 Pets Ave
8 03

August 6, 1965

Miss Erin Simms
S.N.C.C.
100 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Erin:

I cherish your extravagant compliments on the last, "Strictly Subjective." Santonio is six months old now and still doing fine without any help from the Poverty Program.

I thought Pat's piece on the new radicals was excellent in thoughtfulness, feeling, and appreciation. It is interesting you don't like it. John Lewis, for one, thought it was fine, and "very true," but some other Snicks agree with you.

I hope you are enjoying your New York summer.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML:js

**Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee**

100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10011 • YUKON 9-1313

July 28, 1965

Dear Maggie,

I read your column in this month's New South this morning. WOW! It was just beautiful. I was really moved by the images you created in telling of the strong, young black father, his child bride and beautiful baby. I agree in hoping that our society lives up to their potential.

I hope you are having a good summer – I'm spending mine "on loan" from the Atlanta office, working in the N.Y. fundraising effort.

What did you think of Pat Watters' article? I didn't like the way he portrayed SNCC at all.

Freedom,
Erin Simms

file

September 10, 1965

Mr. James Silver
The University of Mississippi
College of Liberal Arts
University, Mississippi

Dear Mr. Silver:

Your letter of September 8 has been received.

Mrs. Long is off to Europe for a few weeks on vacation to visit her daughter. Although she got a chance to read your letter before her departure, she asked me to see to it that you received the issues of New South you requested. This is just to let you know that I will attend to this matter the first of next week -- we don't want you to get the idea we are slow in answering requests!

Sent

Mrs. Long will personally answer your correspondence upon her return.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
UNIVERSITY, MISSISSIPPI

Department of History

Sept 8

Dear Maggie:

Here I am fighting desparately (I think) against another deadline. That seems to be my life though I am never able to get used to it. I have a week to finish up my chapter on Miss for the past 18 mohths. That's a real chore because so many many things have happened and yet I'll be damned if I believe many people have changed basically. There is still that old never, never spirit abroad.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to send me 20-25 copies of the July-August NEW SOUTH which has that thing of mine in it. As I read it over I wasn't exactly proud of it but I'm sure it expressed my thinking of the moment and probably still does. There are always occasions when you want to give something of the sort to people and I have found the only time to try to get them is now.

Suppose that I'll see you in November.

Yours,

Jim Silver

October 11, 1965

Mr. Jimmy Stewart
The Black Dispatch Newspaper
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Your letter with the enclosed news clipping has been received.

Margaret Long is presently on vacation in Europe, and is expected to be away for several weeks. You may, however, expect a personal reply from her shortly after her return.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

From The Desk of . . .

# JIMMY STEWART

THE BLACK DISPATCH NEWSPAPER

% 548 N. E. Fourth Street

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rec'd 10/11/65

Hi Margaret:

Thought you may find the enclosed editorial useful.

Best regards to all and we hope to be able to attend the Nov. meeting. However it seems that will be a busy week for some of us. I'm in a two-day finance committee meeting of NAACP National Board at San Francisco, Nov. 13-14; should be in Atlanta Nov. 16-17, and have been alerted to possibility of a civil rights sweep called by LBJ in Washington on 17th also.

Keep the good writing up, we need it.

Respectfully,

Jimmy

# The Oklahoma Journal

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

W. P. Bill Atkinson, Editor


# An Authentic American Tragedy

In the classical definition, a tragedy is a story in which human beings act out a hopeless drama against the background of an inexorable and inevitable fate.

The trial in Hayneville, Ala., fits this category. Even though a farce through and through, it was basically a tragedy. Its outcome, like that of all other similar trials in the South, was a foregone conclusion.

It does not really matter whether the man accused of killing a civil rights worker was guilty of murder or not. It does not matter that the charge was arbitrarily reduced to manslaughter, nor that the prosecution was not permitted time to produce its key witness.

The verdict would have been the same in any event.

What matters is that there will be more such cases in the future, and that the rest of the nation outside the South will no more expect justice in them than it has learned to expect it in the past.

It would be useless for others to condemn those involved in the Hayneville trial for betraying one of the fundamental principles on which the strength and integrity of America depends—that of equality before the law. Caught as they are in their inherited prejudices, it is obvious that they are entirely ignorant of the meaning of this principle.

By their verdict they have condemned themselves.

Founded 1909

THE PROGRESSIVE

MADISON 3, WISCONSIN

MARY SHERIDAN
*Associate Editor*

October 22, 1965

10/25/65

Miss Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Margaret:

Your piece on Movement music really sings. I don't know how you managed to create such a mounting tempo of pace and excitement, but you did. I am proud that the article appears in The Progressive.

Cordially,

Mary

Mary Sheridan
Managing Editor

bh
Airmail

October 26, 1965

Ms. Mary Sheridan
Managing Editor
The Progressive
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Ms. Sheridan:

Your letter of October 22 has been received. Mrs. Long is still away on vacation, but I am certain she will be more than pleased to find your very complimentary remarks awaiting her upon her return.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

# THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY

FOUNDED BY PHILIP SCHAFF, 1888: REORGANIZED, 1906: INCORPORATED BY ACT OF LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK, 1916

*Secretary*
JAMES H. SMYLIE
Union Theological Seminary
3401 Brook Road, Richmond, Va. 23227

*Treasurer*
GUY S. KLETT
321 Mill Road
Oreland, Pa. 19075

November 26, 1965

Mrs. Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

On April 15-16, 1966, the American Society of Church History will meet at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, for its Spring meeting. Since this is the first meeting in the Southeast of the Society for some years, the program committee thought that it would be good to hold a meeting on Religion in the South.

I turn to you for help. Do you know historians or scholars who are dealing with this problem? Will you send to me a list of their names and addresses.

We are particularly interested in the theme: "Negro Religion" and the Civil Rights Movement. A paper and discussion of such a topic would give a breadth to our meeting. Do you know historians or scholars who are dealing with this particular subject? Would you please send me a list of names with the addresses of those persons you mention.

I would appreciate any suggestion from you about areas of this rather broad subject which you think should be covered.

By the way, I still dissent from the common treatment of slavery under Roman Catholicism and in the American South. And I am working up some questions on the basis of reading with which I hope to give some new direction to the discussion.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Cordially,

James H. Smylie

James H. Smylie
Secretary and Program Chairman

JHS:cf

P.S. We have already approached Eric Lincoln; but since he is now in the Northwest, he cannot afford to come East for such a meeting.

JHS

December 6, 1965

Ms. Mary Sheridan
Managing Editor
The Progressive
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Mary:

How lovely to come home to your note about the music story. I'm proud, too.

Tell Morris I've come home from Europe absolutely innocent of any ideas or travel impressions, and I feel like a fool. I have got some notes, though, which I'll go through pretty soon and see if they offer anything to write; they must have, or I reckon I wouldn't have put them down. I never have even read a travelogue, but I'll see what I can do.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML:js

December 7, 1965

Mr. James H. Smylie
Secretary and Program
Committee Chairman
The American Society of
Church History
Union Theological Seminary
3401 Brook Road
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Dear Mr. Smylie:

I'm sorry to be so slow answering your letter; I've just returned from a two-months' trip.

Dr. Sam Williams, a preacher, president of the Atlanta NAACP and professor of philosophy at Atlanta University, is very knowledgeable and eloquent about Negro religion, in tradition and in the Movement, and so is Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, who is in history and political science at Atlanta University. Dr. Clarence Bacote, also an AU historian, ought to know a lot to tell you.

Dr. Will Campbell, executive director of the Committee of Southern Churches, 1106 19th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee, is also an excellent, erudite and at the same time a plain and charming man. Rev. Henri Stine with the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, 5 Forsyth Street, here in Atlanta (in the same building where we are located), should be helpful. Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, formerly with Dr. King's SCLC, and now with the Educational Heritage Corporation, 733 Yonkers Avenue, Yonkers, New York, is a well informed

and stirring speaker. Miss Ella Baker, a remarkable woman who has been a kind of mother to the young Movement, knows a great deal about the Movement, religion, and nearly everything else. She's at 10 West 135th Street, Apt. 14, New York.

We wish you well on your interesting spring meeting. I hope you'll let me come.

I'll be interested in what you find out about Catholic slavery and our brand of WASP servitude.

Cordially,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML:js

September 16, 1965

Mr. James H. Smylie
Secretary and Program
Committee Chairman
The American Society of
Church History
Union Theological Seminary
3401 Brook Road
Richmond, Virginia 23227

Dear Mr. Smylie:

Your letter of September 15 has been received.

Mrs. Long is presently vacationing in Europe, and is not expected to return for several weeks. Since your meeting is not until spring, 1966, perhaps you won't mind waiting until her return for her personal acknowledgment of your correspondence. I realize the importance of planning for meetings such as yours well in advance, and I hope this delay will not interfere with your plans in any way.

You may expect a personal reply from Mrs. Long shortly after her return.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

# THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHURCH HISTORY

FOUNDED BY PHILIP SCHAFF, 1888: REORGANIZED, 1906: INCORPORATED BY ACT OF LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK, 1916

*Secretary*
JAMES H. SMYLIE
Union Theological Seminary
3401 Brook Road, Richmond, Va. 23227

*Treasurer*
GUY S. KLETT
321 Mill Road
Oreland, Pa. 19075

Recd 9/16/65

September 15, 1965

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

On April 15-16, 1966, the American Society of Church History will meet at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, for its Spring meeting. Since this is the first meeting in the Southeast of the Society for some years, the program committee thought that it would be good to hold a meeting on Religion in the South.

I turn to you for help. Do you know historians or scholars who are dealing with this problem? Will you send to me a list of their names and addresses.

We are particularly interested in the theme: "Negro Religion" and the Civil Rights Movement. A paper and discussion of such a topic would give a breadth to our meeting. Do you know historians or scholars who are dealing with this particular subject? Would you please send me a list of names with the addresses of those persons you mention.

I would appreciate any suggestion from you about areas of this rather broad subject which you think should be covered.

By the way, I still dissent from the common treatment of slavery under Roman Catholicism and in the American South. And I am working up some questions on the basis of reading with which I hope to give some new direction to the discussion.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Will Campbell

Cordially,

James H. Smylie

James H. Smylie
Secretary and Program
Committee Chairman

JHS:cf

December 10, 1965

Mr. Jimmy Stewart
The Black Dispatch Newspaper
548 N.E. Fourth St.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Jimmy:

Thanks so much for your note and editorial on Hayneville; I am passing it around. I'm sorry to be so long replying, but I was on a two month vacation.

I reckon you are as pleased as we are at the Alabama civil rights conviction.

Cordially yours,

Margaret Long
Editor

ML/pf

December 10, 1965

Mr. Henry Schwarzschild, Executive Secretary
Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of
The American Civil Liberties Union
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10010

Dear Henry:

First, let it be said that I always gobble up repetitious praise with loving relish and never chide anybody for it.

I'm sorry we're so tiresome down here, and I reckon we are unduly defensive. This attitude is not exclusive with white "Southern Liberals," though, and if you have yet to hear any Negro Southerners complain of arrogance and rectitude from elsewhere, then I must say you're a very fortunate missionary, indeed, or, more likely, exhibit no arrogance or righteousness.

I do think, though, that you attribute to "Southern liberals" the attitudes of Southern conservatives, who certainly did lose the argument in 1865 and again this year any number of times. I don't know of any Southern liberal who condones or excuses lawlessness and cruelty and murder, least of all Mrs. Heard, whose report on the Luizzo trial seemed to me most impassioned in its horror and distress. Her effort from her own experience and a knowledgeable sense of history, to understand what makes your "rednecks" and "white trash" violent and even that she pities their dispossession, by no means forgives their lawlessness. I don't think anybody in the country wants these people punished for their crimes any more than us tiresome southern liberals.

Let me say to an old friend that I'm not aware of condescension in thanking God for Northern bodies, indignation or newspaper and magazine stories which have advanced our liberation. And if you don't find the camaraerie of the Movement "heady," well, I do.

I think maybe you and I are in a misunderstanding more than disagreement. I do think though, that somebody must try to understand segregationists, murderers and racists, and that such investigations always involve compassion for crazy people.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor

ML/pf

December 10, 1965

Mr. Robert M. Stein, Associate Director
American Ethical Union
Commission on Race and Equality
2 W. 64th St.
New York, N.Y. 10023

Dear Bob:

It was nice to talk to you yesterday.

I marked up your manuscript with some questions and suggestions which might enliven it. I question the implication on page one that your program was the first time whites and negroes had met and planned together, in view of the off-and-on meetings and programs of the Alabama Council since 1919 or 1920. This is not, of course, to say your program wasn't important and valuable.

As I said to you before, I regret that the story lacks imagery and incidents and direct quotes to show us the children and grown people and what happened to them and how they responded. It seems to me that your narration of the work and difficulties in setting up the program is a little sketchy. If you had snags in Birmingham and the rural communities, what were they? This would be interesting to show attitudes and perhaps fears of the people you were trying to help and the background against which you worked. I think this kind of story calls for a good deal more description of people, places, and feelings.

I think you'd get quicker feeling of action and people engaged in work if you told your story more often in the active voice. When "things are done" or "something was stressed" you deprive us of seeing a teacher or child saying or doing something himself.

Also, as revealing and helpful as your program certainly

was, it doesn't seem pioneering enough or unusual enough to make a New South story in view of so much change all around the south.

Happy traveling, and let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor

ML/pf

December 10, 1965

Dr. James Silver
Dept. of History
Notre Dame University
South Bend, Ind.

Dear Jim:

Forgive me for being such a fool, but I think I sent you back the wrong manuscript. Here is the right one.

Hilda Lindley at Harcourt-Brace called me yesterday and said they will send us page proofs with revisions and editings. Of course, we were delighted. I hope they have not edited any of the beautiful punches out of it.

I think your piece is excellent; comprehensive, vivid, and important. I was hard put to pick out a section, but I think I started with the section on the Mississippi Negro and take it on through to the conclusion. That is a very long piece, but it was entirely readable and enlightening.

Fondly,

Maggie

ML/pf

January 20, 1966

Mr. Roger Mann, President
Student Action Movement
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

Dear Mr. Mann:

Forgive me for taking so long to answer your letter. SAM sound sufficiently and commendably do-gooding to get NEW SOUTH without paying. We are changing to a quarterly in February, which will make us much bigger and more formidable, and I am putting you down as a subscriber. I am also sending you a few important back copies of the monthly.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor
NEW SOUTH

ML/km

Answer

Student Action movement would like a subscription of New South free of charge because they are an non profit org.

STUDENT ACTION MOVEMENT
S A M
Paul D. Schreiber High School
Port Washington, New York

December 10, 1965.

New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir,

On behalf of S.A.M., an organization of approximately 250 members, I would like to request that a subscription of your magazine "New South" be sent to us free of charge, because we are a non-profit organization. In the past we have found a means to help out with many different projects which were discovered through such correspondence as this or through magazines like yours. We have also made a few sizable donations to worthy causes. I think that you might well benefit, since it is likely that several SAM members will want to order your magazine at the regular annual price of $2.50, after they have read it once through SAM.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely yours,

Roger Mann

Roger Mann,
President

RM:ps
cc
encl.

January 20, 1966

Mr. Worth Long
Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee
Nelson Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Cousin Worth:

Thanks so much for your racist Santa Claus. I thought it was charming, wistful and not without bite. We are saving him for the next Yule, if that is all right with you.

In the meantime we are turning into a quarterly in February. Do you have any solemn and substantial reflections for us either in prose or poetry? Where are you and when will we see you.

Fondly,

Margaret Long, Editor
NEW SOUTH

ML/km

December 30, 1965

Mr. Robert Sherrill
219 Third St., N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Dear Mr. Sherrill:

Pat has passed to me your smart story about the Klan hearings, which I've read with appreciation. I've presumed to suggest a few copy changes which may emphasize your uncommon observations and sharpen your irony, if you agree. Here is a copy of the pages I've finicked around with for you to consider and fix when you put your insert in proofs we'll send you.

Of course, I don't ask you to take my words where I've changed one of yours, or my rearrangement of a sentence; this is just to suggest that a few changes of your own will tone up lagging expression here and there in a piece that's generally fresh and forceful.

I wonder if you want to stress the point that this "inquisition" and "trial" which other HUAC sessions certainly have been, even to dealing out punishment to defendants to the left of the committee, is no such thing for the Klan? This may be obvious enough from the organization of your story, from the droning ennui and triviality of testimony to the shocking point where you remind us of Klan crime and terrorism and "Negro" which the committee has so far ignored. You may not want to belabor further the committee's

tenderness in passing up the real Klan function, but if you want to put your mouth on it in astonished wisecrack it would be interesting.

What would you like ; to call it? "Klan Without Violence"? or "HUAC's Non-Violent Klan"?

It is nice to have your irony and imagery in our first quarterly.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor

ML/pf

March 9, 1966

Dr. James Silver
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
77 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Jim:

We have sent you a batch of stuff, most of which I'm afraid you may have seen. I hope anyway some of it may refresh you for your new course. If you think ofaanything else I've forgotten please let me know so we can pack it off to you.

Fondly,

Maggie

ML:hjo

March 15, 1966

Dr. James Silver
Department of Humanities
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Silver:

We sent to you under separate cover 40 issues of the new, New South. If this is not what you want please let us know.

Very truly yours,

Hellen O'Neal,
Segretary to Margaret Long

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES
Cambridge, Massachusetts
02139

March 11

Dear Maggie –

Thanks for the propaganda. I handed it all out in class this morning.

In your letter you ask if there is anything else. I hope the question is not rhetorical. Because there is.

I have yet to see the issue with my "article" in it. Julian Bond told me he had read it (unapprovingly, I would assume) so I assume it is out. Would it be possible for me to get 25 copies? 40 copies? I could use them

effectively with these kids who are go-getters & who might help in some way.

Sorry you couldn't use the Conger article. I lived its authenticity, tho, as you apparently wrote them, it is old stuff.

Off for a week's trip. Will be on NY City TV Sunday night with Meredith & Sitton.

Will send you & Anthony & Walters copies of my book. Is there anyone else to whom I should send it — at SRC?

Yours

Jim

March 16, 1966

Mr. Walter Stovall
The New York Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine
The New York Herald Tribune
New York, New York

Dear Walter:

I told Charlayne about this old piece about our raggedy missionaries in the south and she was agreeable enough to think you might like such a flippancy with a serious idea under it for your magazine. It amuses me and I think says a few things that perhaps should be said.

This needs updating, and new images and instances of revoluntionary disaray. One celebrated example of reaction to, say, SNCC's different deshabille is the dazzlement of Yankee reporters over Julian Bond's appearence which was to tell the truth shabby enough in a six year old two pants suit but in such contrast to hairy blue jeaned colleagues that the yankees found him splendid.

I see you have got a luxurious new spot with the magazine, but maybe you wtill read manuscripts.

I wish you joy in your travels. Sissy's and my love to Charlayne.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML:hjo

March 17, 1966

Mr. Joel Schuler
758 Brookridge Drive, N.E.
Apartment 6
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Schuler:

Miss Long is extremely busy now, and will not be able to see you before Tuesday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m. However, if this is too late give me a call and I will try and arrange something with someone else.

Sincerely,

Hellen O'Neal

hohj

March 21, 1966

Miss Dorothy Swisshelm
2008 John Creighton Blvd.
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Miss Swisshelm:

We will be very glad to see your manuscript. It sounds to me like a very good idea for a book if you have written it with imagination and style.

I suggest that you take Miss Cobb's advice and send it to the Asbury Press; sometimes the 25th publisher turns out to be the right one. Book publication would not preclude possible use of some of it in New South. We have been very proud of several book chapters we ran before book publication by arrangement with publishers.

In any event, we will be glad to see it and write you about it. It certainly sounds like a nice addition to our files, to say the least.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML:hjo

2008 John Creighton
Blvd.
Omaha, Nebr. 68111
March 17, 1966

Mrs. Margaret Long, Editor
New South
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Long:

After living for five years at Koinonia Farm and a year in Biloxi, MIss.,

I prepared an MS. dealing with my personal experiences, particularly in relation to the civil rights movement. I had hoped to have it published for three purposes:

(1.) To disseminate facts and promote understanding of the people in the Movement.
(2) To preserve some of the material not elsewhere available, such as a few noteworthy letters from one or two of the five held in the Americus jail for so long; and two documents showing the soul struggle of two white ministers in the South.
(3.) To earn money for SSOC and other civil rights groups in the South.

However, since completing the MS. about a year ago, I have tried two or three dozen publishers without success. A few read it but with the spate of books already in the works and many others in process already contracted for, mine did not have much chance. Anne & Carl Braden read it and encourme to send it on to the publishers without trying to polish up some parts of it or wait to get additional information. Alice Cobb of Scarritt College read one chapter or two and later suggested I try the Asbury Press but I have not done so as yet.

I feel the material has value as part of the history of the Movement and thought if it could be filed at Southern Regional Council, it might be of some use later on. Perhaps parts of it would be of some use for New South. There is one chapter on the Plight of the Professional Social Worker in Miss. which might be revised and brought up to date by a social worker still in the south. Much has been said about the dilemma of southern white ministers but little about the professional social worker who is pledged to honor the dignity and uphold the worth of every individual. Lewis Parker, a young man who was on the staff at the Gulfport V.A. Hosp, until Oct. 1964 ~~He~~ had been one of the few willing to speak out at the social workers meetings. He went to teach sociology at Spring Hill Academy in Alabama that Fall, and I think might be interested in doing something of this kind.

At any rate, if you wish me to send the MS (260 typed pages), I will be ~~gl~~ glad to do so, and you can use it as you see fit- or otherwise dispose of it. Kindly keep this confidential. Outside the Bradens and Alice Cobb, no one knows of this except a very few friends of mine in Cincinnati.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Gunschelm

After April 3, address: 2219 Spencer St.
Omaha 68110

# SIX YEARS BEHIND THE MAGNOLIA CURTAIN

Prologue
1. A Compulsion

2. A Conscience
Ch.1. From Psychiatry to Nuts

Ch. 2 The Albany Movement--As I Saw It.

Ch.3 Job-Hunting In Georgia

Ch. 4 A Tribute To the Negroes of Albany

Ch. 5 The Movement Spreads

Ch. 6 Travesty of Justice: Two Federal Court Trials

Ch. 7 Five in Jail-- For Freedom

Ch. 8 Letters From the Sumter Co. Jail

Ch. 9 Interlude in Charleston

Ch.10 Stones Fell in Mississippi

Ch. 11 The Smell of Poverty

Ch. 12 Plight of Professional Social Workers

Ch. 13 C.O.F.O.

Ch. 14 The White Folks Project in Biloxi

Ch. 15 "What Do the Negroes Want, Anyhow?"

Ch. 16 " I Do Believe" and Why

Dorothy Swisshelm
~~3630 Parkline Ave.~~
~~Cincinnati, O~~
~~45208~~

PROLOGUE

1. A Conscience

What follows in these pages is not intended as an autobiography nor is it meant to be the story of Koinonia Farm, the inter-racial Christian community in southwest Georgia so widely publicized from 1956-58 because of local persecution. And certainly it is not a sociological study. I am not learned enough, nor was there enough leisure for that kind of thing during the years I lived at Koinonia and in Biloxi, Miss. There may be some such observations in it though, as after all I have been a professional social worker for over thirty-five years. Nor am I trying to prove anything, believe it or not!

There also was little time during those years from September, 1958 to October, 1964, to do any writing. But after living for six gruelling years in or near the center of events that have shaken the soul of the nation, I began to feel compelled to get something down on paper. This compulsion developed while living in Mississippi from October, 1963 to October, 1964, when one had to read and listen to the perverted stories of the civil rights bill, of civil rights action and its proponents because there was nothing else available locally. Some of the descriptions of the Council of Federated Organizations(COFO) objectives, methods and orientation were twisted into the kinds of evil things that only evil minds can invent.

Even now conservative northern newspapers, as well as in the South, continue to carry unfactual attacks on the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee(SNCC), on Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on James Dombroski and Ann and Carl Braden of the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

It is with the hope of presenting a first-hand picture of some of the events and people involved in the Movement that this is written; with the hope of helping some in the North and some in the South to better understand the agony of both the Negro and the white; to see into the soul of those who have struggled to do the right thing according to their consciences.

More than this, I have felt compelled to write about the "little" people in the Movement. Much has been written by or about Martin Luther King, Jamed Farmer, James Forman, John Lewis, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, Jr, Mrs. Rosa Parks, James Chaney, Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, Medgar Evers, William Moore and other heroes who have died or suffered much fo the ideal of making this nation a truly free and democratic people. But this ideal, this struggle, has caught up thousands and thousands of just "ordinary" folks and made it possible for them to rise to the demands of the occasion, to be"heroes", perhaps for only an hour, or only a day. But whatever was required, or seemed to be required, the men and women, bo boys and girls,have been there to give it. They have quietly marched, sat-in,knelt-in, endured electric prods, degrading jails, beatings, and every manner of harrassment to themselves, their families, their churches and their schools.

This is written, therefore, with the hope that I may share with others the privilege that has been mine the past six years of being on the reserve bench, so to speak with some of the civil rights teams around Albany and Americus, Ga. and Biloxi, Miss. For these "ordinary" people are quite wonderful in many ways. I have learned much from them. Some of you may think,"Well, you're prejudiced in their favor." I quickly agree that I am,but perhaps you will understand why after you have read these pages. That doesn't blind me to the faults, the errors, the

and many imperfections in the civil rights revolution. The Movement is people, and they are no more--and no less-- perfect than Republicans, or Democrats or Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, or the American Legion!

So this is not a defense, nor (God forbid) a sentimental glamorization of anyone or anything. It is a sincere and honest attempt to express some of the admiration and affection I was impelled to give to these so richly deserving people; and to express the understanding and acceptance due them as human beings. ~~whether deserved or not~~.

Any proceeds accruing to the writer from this publication are to go to provide scholarships for needy southern students, Negro or white, a and to aid the Southern Students' Organizing Committee.

Dorothy V. Swisshelm

May 23, 1966

Mr. Walter Stovall
215 W. 75th Street
New York, New York

Dear Walter:

Thanks for your awfully good note and advice about my piece. I've been doing a bunch of other things and haven't gotten back to it.

We hear you're doing a daily stint of picketing the Herald-Trib, or whatever you all are calling your conglomeration of many newspapers. We wish you good weather and whatever good fortune can come out of such a confused commotion. The last I heard from Althea, you were among the many who don't know whether you're employed or not. I guess a strike is nice and diverting in such a horrid situation.

We've got wild goings on with the Snicks down here, with Forman and John Lewis out and Stokely Carmichael (one of the more radical young leaders who isn't yet ready to come back into the human race) and Ruby Doris Robinson, whom we used to call Ruby X for some of her battle-embittered sentiments, the new bosses. We're not sure what it means, but I'm seeing John and Forman tomorrow and Ruby and Stokely Monday to see what I can find out. They're coming to supper, so at least they still are willing to sit down and break bread with Miss Anne. And, really, all this new racism <u>does</u> look kind of impersonal and ideological.

Tell Charlayne I'm proud and elated that she's a Talk of the Town reporter now, and the Talk of the Town should be proud, too. Sissy and I have lost her story of last March, but we're going to the library to read it.

Cordially,

Margaret Long

ML/km

# THE SOUTHERN COURIER

622 Frank Leu Building
79 Commerce Street
Montgomery, Alabama 36104
(205) 262-3572

Margaret
for WK
for Barbara
Paul

July 25, 1966

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Long,

I certainly appreciate your letter to Michael Lottman about our review of New South. It was encouraging to hear some good sense from 5 Forsyth Street.

As an editor, I feel as you do: We can't yell "freedom of the press abused" or "dehumanization" every time we read something with which we have violent disagreement. We can't do this especially if our gripe in this part of the country is that people are unable to express their opinions without suffering consequences.

You are a noble woman, and you have taken our review in good spirit. I regret that you could not have met Mike when you were in Montgomery. He doesn't have horns at all.

Tell your colleagues at the Council, please, that if they would prefer to be pleasantly ignored, we still do not plan to let them get away with it.

Best regards.

Yours truly,
Bob Smith
Robert E. Smith

September 22, 1966

Mrs. Lois C. Solvin
213 Downs Lane
Louisville, Kentucky 40214

Dear Mrs. Solvin:

Thanks for sending us your essay. I have passed it on to the new editors of New South. I'm sure you'll hear from them soon.

I wish you success in your writing and hope you'll let us hear from you again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML/km

September 22, 1966

Mr. Scott B. Smith
Community Education Program
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegeee Institute, Alabama

Dear Scott B.,

I know you'll be glad to learn that Louise Cole talked to your Miss Mantell, who has already placed an order for books.

It was good to see you and get all the news of organizing and progress in Alabama, even if we were depressed over SNCC difficulties and your tuition. Please let me know if you worked out anything to get back to school. It is hard to have to stop, after such good courses and your good grades.

I'm sending you a publications list. If you see anything else you want, please let me know. And if you give out again, we'll send you another supply. We're delighted to be so educational.

My best to Jimmy Rogers.

And you,

Margaret Long

ML/km

Enc.

PAUL GREEN
OLD LYSTRA ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA 27514

1-9-67

Dear Margaret Long -

I've just read your touching piece on Lillian Smith in The New South. Thank you for making her continue to live! Last night I was down in Georgia at a political meeting, and there was much talk about your new Governor-to-be and the Georgia he represented. I thought of Lillian then and how different the Georgia she represented was, is and shall be from his. Long will we all draw strength from her in our endless struggle -- in aeschylean terms -- that the right may prevail!

Cordial greetings and again thanks. Paul Green

TRUMAN B. DOUGLASS, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
HOWARD E. SPRAGG, TREASURER

DIVISION OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
WESLEY A. HOTCHKISS, GENERAL SECRETARY

CLIFTON H. JOHNSON, DIRECTOR
AMISTAD RESEARCH CENTER AND
RACE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

FISK UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203
TELEPHONE 242-3396

# UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR HOMELAND MINISTRIES

10 January 1967

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, North West
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Margaret Long:

Your tribute to Lillian Smith in the fall issue of New South was admirably personal while making a public measure of so significant a personality.

Perhaps you saw our citation and Miss Smith's response upon presentation of the Charles S. Johnson award. I am enclosing a copy in case you did not.

When she was chosen last winter I talked with her on the telephone and she said she wanted the award even if post-humous and promised to write a response to be read at the ceremony. She was in the Atlanta hospital when the plaque was mailed to Clayton and I don't know who received it or whether she was informed about it.

She was such a brave person to the end. She took her stand with integrity, always. That does seem significant now in a world in which parents fear their children and white people fear darker people to the end that the principles by which they have lived are compromised by silence when speaking out is in order or double-talk when clear affirmation of basic faith is the only honest action.

Thank you again for the tribute to Miss Smith and a good 1967 to you.

Sincerely yours,

Lewis

Lewis W. Jones
Co-ordinator

LWJ/rf

January 13, 1967

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Smith
47 25th Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Maude and Frank:

Paul Anthony and the rest of us at the Council want you Smiths to see these things about Lil, if you haven't already. We're sorry to be so late with them; we thought they'd been sent to you long ago.

Don't forget our plans to sit down together some evening or lunchtime soon. My fond best to Esther and Birdie and Annie Laurie when you write.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML/km

Enc.

January 13, 1967

Mrs. Paula Snelling
Clayton, Georgia

Dear Paula:

Paul Anthony wants you and the Smiths to see these remembrances of Lil, from our annual meeting, New South and The Progressive. In fact, we thought they had gone to you long ago.

I'm interested in Joan Titus' biography project. But a lot of us thought you should be the one to do it. Well, we'll talk about it sometime--soon, I hope. When are you coming to Atlanta?

I'm going out to Clark College here to continue a journalism program George McMillan started, for a year and a half, anyway. It ought to be very interesting, but I'm a little scared of it.

I think of you often, and hope we can sit down together soon.

Love,

Margaret Long

ML/km

Enc.

January 13, 1967

Miss Joan Titus
329 East 55th Street
New York, New York

Dear Joan:

Our apologies for being so late sending you these written remembrances of Lil; we thought we'd sent them long since.

We're all a little numb from Georgia politics, which I hope won't scare you out of a trip to Atlanta some fine day. Life totters on pretty much the same and we're harmless, and unharmed, so far.

We wish you all drive, inspiration and success in your labor of love on Lil's life. Let us know how it goes.

Cordially,

Margaret Long

ML/km

Enc.

January 13, 1967

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Thanks for the lovely note. I'm especially glad to hear from my favorite fan, because I was afraid this particular piece, about a friend, might be a little uncertain, or overdone. But now I love it! My best to Edith and you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML/km

January 13, 1967

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Jack:

I was awfully glad to get your good discussion of what church people should do, etc. It seemed to me plain-spoken, well-expressed and to have some fresh and forceful ideas on this painful subject, so I passed it on to the New South editors, thinking they might want to use some of it. Bob Anderson said they are also looking at another paper from your meeting, so I don't know what they'll do.

Thanks again for letting me see it.

And Happy New Year,

Margaret Long

ML/km

January 13, 1967

Mr. Lewis W. Jones, Co-ordinator
United Church Board for Homeland Ministries
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Dear Lewis:

It's good to have your compliments on the Lillian Smith piece and to feel that you approve the personal notes and "public measure" of her.

I did see your citation and Lillian's response, but am glad to have a copy to keep.

I enjoyed your reflections on her courage and honesty in this scared and mealy-mouth day and time, and agree with you entirely.

Happy New Year to you, too

Margaret Long

ML/km

January 13, 1967

Mr. Paul Green
Old Lystra Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

Dear Mr. Green:

Thank you so much for your gratifying note about my Lillian Smith piece. I'm very proud of your compliments.

Our setback in Georgia is a shock, and I'm hoping it's just a horrid, and to be expected, spasm of reaction to change. It can't last forever, and if our Governor turns out to be as bad as he has been, then that ought to teach us something. If he's as mild and earnest as he has sounded in the last few days, then I reckon he's learning something and we'll survive. I hope this will make us stop talking about our "image" and become concerned with our reality, because our "image" surely is shot to hell.

I know Lillian would be proud of your reflections on her, and that she'd agree with me that us Southerners have drawn a lot of strength (and joy) from you, too.

Again, I cherish your beautiful Christmas greeting.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML/km

Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild
The Temple

Dear Jack,

I was awfully glad to get your good discussion of what church people should do, etc. It seemed to me plain-spoken, well-expressed and to have some fresh and forceful ideas on this painful subject, so I passed it on to the New South editors, thinking they might want to use some of it. Bob Anderson said they are also looking at another paper from your meeting, so I don't know what they'll do.

Thanks again for letting me see it.

And H appy New Year,

Maggie

Peachtree Manor Hotel

Charm Dignity Distinction

826 PEACHTREE STREET AT SIXTH, N.E. • TRINITY 4-2791 Atlanta, GEORGIA

Tuesday

Dear Mary –

It is just too early for humans but I promised Wiley I would talk to his class at Emory. Hope you have luck (if that is what you are looking for) with your expensive psychiatrist. Don't think I have ever talked (knowingly) with such a creature – patient of a head shrinker, that is. But you made my trip over here worth while – believe it or not –

Yours

Jim

Air Conditioned — Television — Free Parking

Mr. Robert Stein, Associate Director
Commission on Race and Equality
2 W. 64th St.
New York, N.Y. 10023

Mrs. Margaret Long, Editor, New South
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Maggie:

While we discussed your letter of the tenth on the phone, I feel that some additional comment is desirable.

I am glad you agree that we did not try to denigrate the work of the Alabama Council, although I believe that a revision of the draft could make this [redacted] clearer. Your pencil comments are most helpful and illuminating to an amateur. We did feel that space limitations prevented us from making some of the explanations that you suggest. Also many of the children were pretty tongue-tied so that quotes were hard to come by, but certainly we could have enlarged on this.

I have told you verbally why we didn't think that an account of some of our problems would have served a constructive purpose.

I still am puzzled by your remarks that "it (the story) doesn't seem pioneering enough or unusual enough" in view of my comment that in none of the places we surveyed was such a "package" being offered or contemplated. Your comment is particularly ironic in view of the fact that we consulted with the Southern Regional Council on several occasions before setting the projects up, and we received helpful suggestions from your staff concerning the type of programs we should offer.

It would be interesting to have you tell us where programs similar to or more advanced than ours are being offered, as we are - and I mean this sincerely - very eager to learn and apply new approaches.

I also wonder in view of our conversation whether any account of a third year's activities would be suitable for the "New South".

Best wishes for the holidays.

Sincerely,

Bob

Robert Stein
Associate Director

P.S. I shall hope to send you a copy of my speech before the Economics Club of City College and hope you are getting acopy of Dr. Pinnock's evaluation of our Play Schools. If you print anything about it, pleas give him and the AEU due credit. Thanks.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
UNIVERSITY, MISSISSIPPI

Department of History

Feb 10

Dear Mary:

I thought that we had dispensed with the formality. Anyway, it was good to know (I had about, not forgotten, but begun to wonder, perhaps) that you are a living and breathing person. My God, do you have a secretary, too?

I don't know what else Rands could contribute to THE NEW SOUTH. He is at UNC this semester, c/o Department of Atnrhopology ~~is~~ they have such. But I doubt whether you could get anything else out of him. This was his protest against some of the idiocies of Mississippi. As for Wiesenberg, I don't know him. He's a NY native, representative from the Gulf Coast, one of two who have stood up against the wrath of the violent CC people over here. I'll probably see him this spring and will talk with him about his writing something for you. I just don't know how he would take it; he might feel that he would compromise his position in politics. But I'll find out.

I did attend the meeting at Tougaloo a week or so ago and heard Paul Anthony give a good, short talk. At the moment I'm working up material for my talk in November (Southern Historical Assoc.) and after that I plan to take a more active part over here. In the work of the SRC, that is. At the moment, though, I feel that it is just short of hopeless. Unless you live here you just can't have any idea of the fanaticism of these people. And with the NAACP starting a grammar or high school suit in Jackson within a month (according to Aaron Henry), the lid is likely to really blow off.

I don't know whether I sent you a copy of the little piece I wrote for the Economist but if I did, another won't hurt.

This summer I hope to go through the SRC files on anything and everything it has on Mississippi. The title of my talk will probably be THE CLOSED SOCIETY: A TOUCH OF PARANOIA. Maybe just the 1st half, if Coleman is elected. He is our one slight ray of hope, at the moment.

I'm looking forward to seeing you this summer. Will come over about the middle of June.

Yours,

Jim Silver

My fee as a psychiatrist is considerably less than $25.00

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES
Cambridge, Massachusetts
02139

Feb 24

Dear Maggie—

I'm teaching (believe this or not) a course here on the Negro. Have collected about a hundred paperbacks & am reading like mad.

Today I picked up a copy of the New South and it occurred to me that you might have as many as 25 or 30 copies of some old number that you could dispense with. My class is high powered & I'd like to give them some notion of the work the SRC

does - and the content of any issue would be worth their reading. I would use the one in which the excerpt from my book occurred, too.

Anyway, if you have any material around the office which might be good for propaganda purposes, I'd like to have it.

Yours,

Jim S.

# Florida Conference of Social Welfare

A non-profit corporation
FOUNDED 1911

THE REV. G. RALPH MADSON
PRESIDENT-ELECT

P. O. BOX 629
ST. PETERSBURG 31, FLORIDA

ROLLA A. SOUTHWORTH
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

January 11, 1961

~~Dear Agency Member~~:

The Board of Directors announces our Annual Welfare Forum to be held March 19-21, 1962 at the Angebilt Hotel in Orlando. Our theme:

"GETTING THINGS DONE TOGETHER"

~~Again~~ we wish to invite you to have an exhibit of the work of your Agency at the Forum. We consider these exhibits very important and they have definite educational value as they are seen by many people throughout the State in the field of Health and Welfare.

If you plan to exhibit we will appreciate the following information:

1. Describe briefly the subject matter of your exhibit. (This will enable us to group exhibits effectively.)

2. The space required for our exhibit is approximately _____
   We will need:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Table | _____ | Electric Outlet | _____ |
| Screen | _____ | Lights | _____ |
| Wall Space | _____ | Blackboard | _____ |

3. Exhibit will be sent by express _____ mail _____ direct Angebilt Hotel. Person responsible for properly placing it:
   Name _ - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
   Address - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
   Agency - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Cordially,

(Mrs.) Rolla A. Southworth
Executive Secretary

Please return this completed form
by February 15, 1962 to:

Mrs. A. P. Clark
1420 Poinsettia Avenue
Orlando, Florida

July 27, 1961

Turner Subscription Agency, Inc.
235 Park Avenue South
New York 3, New York

Gentlemen:

I hope we are not too late to list New South in your new edition of the Turner Trade Price List. We like to get this attention. I am including a description of our magazine, the New South.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

NEW SOUTH; 16 page journal (11 times a year) with factual reports, ideas and opinions on Southern race relations, desegregation and progress of the growth and status of the Southern Negro, and his advancing position in the South. New South is published in Atlanta by Southern Regional Council. Its subscription rate is $2.00 per year.

PA

the Turner subscription agency, incorporated

235 PARK AVENUE SOUTH · NEW YORK 3, N. Y. · ALgonquin 4-4454

Cable: SUBTUR

July 1961

Yes with copy

ATTENTION - CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

Just two more weeks!

The second week of July (the 15th) is the closing date for a listing in the Special Library Section of the 1961-1962 edition of the TURNER Trade Price List.

Your magazine listing and approximately 50 words of editorial descriptive copy is sent out to 20,000 Libraries and Agents who request it - for only $15.00.

This new feature of the last five years has been very popular and in demand. It gives the opportunity to describe your magazine to a definite source interested in finding a publication to meet its requirements.

IMPORTANT - Please return the enclosed card signed and with your copy if you wish your publication listed. (See sample listing, giving volume number for 1962.)

Cordially yours,

THE TURNER SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY, INC.

Encl.

August 3, 1961

Dean William Tate
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia

Dear Dean Tate:

We are sending you, at the request of George McMillan, a copy of Racial Violence and Law Enforcement. We have also entered your subscription to our New South magazine for a year from this date, and are sending you a few back copies. We are very sorry to have misplaced your order.

Please let us know if there is any way in which we can be of help.

Sincerely,

hs

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

August 29, 1961

Mrs. Helen Thompson
Assistant Director
Dept. of Personnel
City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Helen,

I hope you'll forgive me for passing up the City Hall visit Friday afternoon. We ran way behind and our visitors were late and gasping by the time we got to Chief Jenkins. I should have called you sooner but we were so busy meeting about I didn't get a chance at the phone. I do hope this wasn't a bad inconvenience for you. If you'll help us again, I promise to be more reliable and prompt.

Again, I'm sorry and thank you so much.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

August 29, 1961

Billie dear,

I'm sure you could tell that we were all enchanted with your delightful party. Even our weary-eyed Mr. Manda exhibited uncommon enthusiasm for the excellent talk, food, and drink. We were very pleased to show off your friends to him. I think it was the nicest mixing and mingling I've been to in a long time and should be good news of our benighted South in Paris.

Thanks again from all of us for a delightful evening and contribution to the Cause.

Fondly,

ML/jf

Margaret Long

P. S. Let's you and me sit down some evening and talk it over.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas
10 Anderson Avenue, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

MV

MAGGIE & THE NEW SOUTH (July/August '61)

With Margaret Long editing, "NEW SOUTH" has taken on new flavors--salty, sometimes acid, now gamey, then astringent, and a little, but never too, sweet. Her su bjective manner, rather than her subjection matter, makes her points.

First, that antidesegregation activities are deviant, abnormal behavior. Second, that segregationists who go out of their way to support law and order and to work for "greater goals and values," even though they claim to disagree with the essential issue, that these people need to bear much of the blame for man's inhumanity to school children. Third, that any less-than-decent human relationships which deny people equal opportunities need to be exposed for all who can be brought to look. And fourth, that parts of our own everyday, normal behavior need criticizm based in honesty and full knowledge.

This is a strictly subjective view and, though not hers along, it is so expressed that the reader feels compelled either to go along with it or to reject it completely. The view expressed is that it is only ethical to ridicule deviant behavior and to praise faintly the milestones of accomplishment which pass so slowly.

"Struts and Frets" continues this view. Of its seven items, the first, second, and fourth are most laden with this conviction, in addition to their anecdote. Though they are skillfully written, and pleasing, in persuasiveness they are remarkably different from numbers three, five, and seven, which are made so memorable by their clarity and unity.

Let's not discuss that vagrant 14 lines of "Strictly Subjective" on page 17 --inexcusable from the layout man's point of view. And, we'll not belabor how violated are the principles of non-violence in Strut number one.

In all, Mrs. Long's personal view and the featured "Struts and Frets" are like a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room-- delectable to those who have lived freely outdoo rs, but threatening to those who catch cold in a draft. Many of us in t he new urban south yearn for fresh air, even should it be federal air c o nditioning, so it may be safe to prophesy that this theme of ridicule and faint praise will bring new significance to "NEW SOUTH" too.

No one knows what potentials lie in the urban south, for no media of communication are available for self expression. Neither the broadcast media nor the mass press have any need yet to seek new audience criteria in measures of sanity, community, and humanity. The other medium of communication, the legislature, is dominated by rural interests and men of rural experience. Local governments, never autonomous, are kept archaic by the controlling legislature, and by the resulting centralization of local power and difusion of responsibility.

Though one-directional, the only accurate measure of freedom today in urban south is sales. The only free communication we have is at the news stand, the book store, and the magazine and book racks of the drug stores. Our only accurate measure of the potentials of the urban south may be in the purchase of books and magazines. The vigorous line of "NEW SOUTH" today is compatible with this market. The character of this market hints that many people are willing to participate in a more balanced view of intergroup events.

Leslie Dunbar's statement on the Freedom Rides and federalism is a clear exposition of a point of popular confusion. Often it helps to take the message intended for the most ignorant and deliver it, instead, to our closest sophisticated supporters. Often they most need such acuity of thought to cut through the acqustomed systems and metaphors which we use to make more malleable the hard facts of life in the new south.

Frank Holloway's "Travel Notes..." is a valuable testimony, dispassionate and convincing to a reader of whatever special interest or prejudice.

"World Press..." reactions to the Freedom Rides cites no author, source, or authority. There's no rreason to disbelieve what it says, but why conceal?

The map glued to cover page 3, however valuable, doesn't even show the route from Montgomery to Jackson. That's a snide way of saying that it needs a tie-up with editorial copy to get the most benefit from the investment. Putting it in t he back, unheralded, is in the same category with the layout of page 17.

Just as I write this, the mail man delivers the September ~~xxx~~"NEW SOUTH." I have read it. It doesn't change anything I've written, except Mrs. Long is a little swee ter and "Struts and Frets" has lost some of its life. Let's revive that.

10-21-61/ht

10-6-61

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council

Dear Maggie-

Attached is a scribbled note, crumpled into an old Cavalier gin bottle, and thrown hopefully onto the unsteady sea of faith.

If I should write this letter, and if your old buddy Williams should go for the idea to seek to exhibit, would SRC be able to help put together an exhibit peculiarly suited to the hypersensitivities of public welfare? Or, would SRC be able to help put together an exhibit? (this assumes the Florida council hasn't any)

Attached draft of letter may seem harmless to any healthy human, but in welfare it is heresy. If that weren't so sad, it might be funny.

Love and kisses to you all.

Phil
Phil tennis

DRAFT

LETTER to Fla. Council on Human Relations

Dear Mr. Wms....

I am public relations chairman for two separate social welfare conferences which will be held in Florida during 1962. Part of my role here is to foster inter-organization communications, and I see an opportunity to do this by suggesting that the Florida Council on Human Relations seek ways to place an informative exhibit at these two meetings. This is more simply suggested than done.

The first of these conferences is the FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WELFARE, San Juan Hotel, Orlando, next March. I do not forsee any difficulties here. I cannot imagine that the officers of the conference would veto any of a list of potential exhibitors that I might submit to them.

The second of these meetings is the Southeastern Regional Conference, American Public Welfare Association, Americana Hotel, Bal Harbor, Sept. 4-7, 1962. States represented in this are Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee. I plan to invite a number of social, health, rehabilitation, educational, agencies and organizations to mount exhibits at this meeting. Some of them are organizational members of APWA, some are not. But, public welfare people need to be better acquainted with related professions, programs, and areas of special interest. The exhibit is one way to do this.

Naturally I will have to clear my list of potential exhibitors with our conference committee here, as well as with the national A.P.W.A. office in Chicago. Though I know what I think is necessary public relations, I cannot guess how the Chicago office will react. Loula Dunn, whom you may know, is Executive Director — formerly State Commissioner of Public Welfare in Alabama.

Among the organizations I plan to invite to exhibit are the Florida Medical Association and the Florida Pharmaceutical Association. Since they each hold

$35 memberships in APWA, I cannot imagine that their exhibits, if they should wish to mount them, would not be welcomed. In the event that this logic should appeal to you, and that you should see this approach to APWA as an improved opportunity to extend the public education function of the council to another audience, here is a membership application blank, filled out in the council's name, for you. Whether you use it or not, I would like to have the council on the list of potential exhibitors.

If you see merit in exploring this suggestion, let me know and we may do so carefully.

Sinc...

h t

info spec

cc: L Dunbar
SRC

October 30, 1961

Mr. Hall Tennis
Director of Information
State Department of Public Welfare
P. O. Box 2050
Jacksonville 3, Florida

Dear Hall:

We have enjoyed and appreciated your attentions, especially this list of your friends who may be interested in New South. Thanks for your list of Unitarians, too. We are sending out the July-August and September issues of New South to such prospects and, of course, I'll be grateful if you write to these friends of yours.

I thought your plans for a Council exhibit at the Welfare meeting sounded very good. Paul Rilling was pleased too. Good Luck with the exhibit.

I'm very puffed up over your critique of New South. If you think "Struts and Frets" is ailing why don't you send us some?

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

November 16, 1961

Prof. Daniel Thompson
Department of Social Sciences
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Thompson:

The price for 500 copies of The Case for Integration is $.10 each. This is including bulk rate discount.

Very truly yours,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

JF:s

Sat. night
12-9-61

(post Lil. Smith speech)

I have not been reading the Jax Chronicle lately but I understand that its story, branding the SRC as being on the Atty General's list by ~~and~~ substituting SRC for the name of another organization which worked in the South, has effectively destroyed some more of the remaining power-structure confidence in the Human Relations Council.

I have learned, in confidence, of one specific instance where this distortion of history has damaged materially an entity in this county which entity is often associated with the local "council" -- an important entity, too.
I would like to see a simple, diagrametic family tree, with names and dates, of the history of SRC — from then to now. Plus, or on the obverse side of the diagram, a statement quoting Gene Talmadge, J. Edgar Hoover, and Billo of Eastland or somebody, saying that SRC is a red blooded, All American, PATRIOTIC, organization in the highest Southern TRADITION.

I'd like to see this sent to every preacher in Jax., plus every local name I have given you. The positive approach, no-, no negatives, please, is needed & soon, soon, soon.

As I mentioned some time ago, after Gil Smith's pitch, a member of the local "council" gave a membership appeal which was a bit too shrill & defiant (negatives) to be in good taste. You may not think its the bad taste that is (according to rumor) getting him (DREGGER) "fired" from Jax. Univ., but it is that kind of exhibition which makes it so easy for his keepers to rationalize letting him go. This is not a man who needs this kind of freedom.

The pressure does seem to be on & building. On the advice of the group from last Thursday night, we're dealing the fbi & sheriff in as far as they want.

Spent two hours today going over the problem with a elementary school P-TA president. Adequately disciplined, ~~the~~ communication can progress & be productive.

Hall Simms

858 Whitford Place
Memphis 6, Tenn.
December 20 - 1961

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the two shipments of booklets concerning the Southern Regional Council for use by the Memphis Chapter of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

Copies of these are being included in a packet for newly elected chapter board members used in an orientation meeting today. Since they are to heavy and voluminous for distribution by mail the balance will be distributed at the first regular chapter meeting in 1962.

Our new chapter secretary takes over

my duties today. She is Miss Ethel NIERMEYER, 1759 Vinton Ave., Memphis. Any further chapter correspondence will be conducted through her — or perhaps comes from the new president, Mr. Hunter Lane, Jr.

With sincere thanks and good wishes,

Margaret C. McCullough

outgoing Secretary, Memphis-Shelby Chapter

TCOHR.

327 North Harrison Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

January 12, 1962

Maggie, dear,

Oh, the lovely, lovely money came. Thank you.

I am sorry about the paragraph that didn't make its point. I hope the enclosed inset will make it clear; if not, please let me know and I'll try again. Or if there is someone around your office who can make the corpse look alive with a bit or rouge or make the limp lettuce of my prose crisp, you or you-all must perform your magic. Or, to be less flighty, please, if it's not right and you don't have time to give me another chance at it, why you go ahead and make an improvement.

You don't need to go below this line if you don't have time to read any further.

---

I have never known a Hon. or an Hon. in my life and was so pleased with your account of lunch with the Honourable Jessica Mitford. She sounds such a dear. I haven't read her book, but must.

I would so love to see all the darling people in Atlanta, but I get so little time off - this year was the first time I've had a two-weeks vacation and I thought it would be best to go as far off as I could, and it turned out to be Berlin the very week that the wall went up. I don't know when I'll ever get another vacation, and Atlanta is a bit far for a weekend. But I've found that everybody or almost everybody from Atlanta comes to Washington and I can always get up there to see people if they can't come to Richmond en route. You'll be going to Washington sometime, and if you have time you must let me know and I'll scurry up there to see you.

I was so pleased by the lovely picture of your lovely daughter in Look and very touched by the piece she wrote. I know you are so proud of her and of both your bright and charming offspring.

Thank you again for the money and for letting me write the piece.

With much love,

Nedra

327 North Harrison Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

December 9

M, dear, New Souths just arrived and contents noted with admiration.

I'll try to begin something soon but I'm a slow writer and an even slower thinker, so please don't give up hope for me.

Cheers.

Much love,

nadine

POST CARD

THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

USE FOR MAIL

RICHMOND
DEC 11
7 AM
1961
VA.

Printed in U.S.A. by Barton-Cotton, Inc., of Baltimore

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
New South
Southern Regional Conference
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

327 North Harrison Street
Richmond 20, Virginia
December 5, 1961

35

M, dear, delighted to hear from you but though I've met the postman three days in a row now the copies of the New South you mentioned haven't arrived. Please check as I'd like so much to try to write something for you but do want to see some recent issues.

Much love,

Nedra

POST CARD

USE SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY

USE FOR MAIL

RICHMOND
DEC 5
3 PM
1961
VA.

Printed in U.S.A. by Barton-Cotton, Inc. of Baltimore

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street NW
Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia

December 12, 1961

Miss Nedra Tyre
327 North Harrison Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Nedra,

Thanks so much for your welcome card. We're grateful for your admiration and delighted that you're doing us a piece. Any time, dear, but the sooner the better.

When are you coming to Georgia? McGill looks ripe for a nice lunch with Madeira and brandy.

Love,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

January 22, 1962

Mr. Bernard Trexler, Pastor
421-423 North Main Street
Greenville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Trexlar:

We know of no film based on W. J. Cash's book, The Mind of the South. Our Executive Director, Leslie W. Dunbar, suggests that you may be thinking of a film titled, Map Talk, which was narrated by George S. Mitchell, formerly Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

If you would like to secure a print of the film, you should write the Anti-Defamation League, 41 Exchange Place, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

If we can give you any further information, please let us know.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

# Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

BERNARD TREXLER, PASTOR
421-423 NORTH MAIN STREET
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

OFFICE
PARISH BUILDING
PHONE CEDAR 5-5702

PARSONAGE
2 BERRYHILL ROAD
PHONE CHURCHILL 4-1307

MRS. F. L. CASTOR
OFFICE SECRETARY


January 17, 1962

Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Four or fi[illegible] ago I saw a film, which I believe was based on W[illegible]. Cash's book, "The Mind of the South". The film dep[illegible] the history and development of the southeast from a sociological point of view. I am interested in learning where I might secure a print of this film, to be used in connection with a graduate course at the Lutheran Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C. It seems to me this film was in your custody at that time. Can you give me any information about this?

Sincerely,

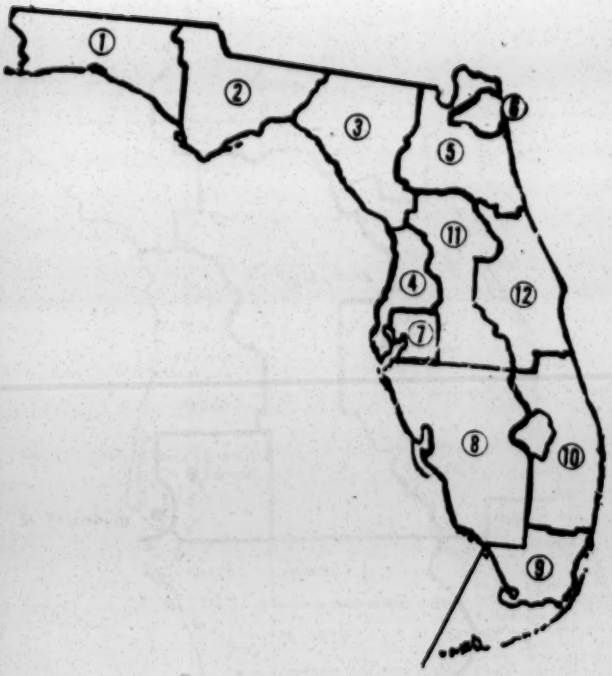
Bernard Trexler

Bernard Trexler

BT:jc

*. . . directory to*

# DISTRICT AND UNIT OFFICES




State of Florida

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE**

12

**J. Hal Stallings, Chairman** 1/25/60

**STATE WELFARE BOARD**

Frank M. Craft

State Welfare Director

## STATE OFFICE

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353-1251

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State Director

HOWARD CROOM
Assistant State Director for Administration

WALTER CONWELL
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MISS FRANCES DAVIS
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H. DALE KALTER, JR.
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MRS. GRACE H. STEWART
Director of Public Assistance

**CUBAN REFUGEE ASSISTANCE OFFICE**

*Florida Department of Public Welfare*
*501 N. E. First Ave.*
*Miami 32, Florida*

*Mrs. Fern Pence, Director*

# DISTRICT 1—DEFUNIAK SPRINGS

**Mrs. Anna Reardon, Director**
Miss Muriel Tarrance, Administrative Assistant
P. O. Box 552, DeFuniak Springs, (Six 10th St.)
TW 4-4091

Miss R. Marvette Jenner, Case Supervisor
P. O. Box 744, Pensacola, (24 West Chase St.)
HE 3-1124

**BAY COUNTY**

P. O. Box 1849, Panama City, (404 Jenks Ave.)
SU 5-8555

Unit 4 — Mrs. Kathryn Pentzer, Acting Supervisor

Unit 12 — Mrs. Kathryn Pentzer, Supervisor

Unit 10 — Child Welfare
Miss Myrtle Barrow, Supervisor

**ESCAMBIA COUNTY**

P. O. Box 744, Pensacola, (24 West Chase St.)
HE 3-1124

Unit A — Miss Dorothy Craig, Supervisor

Unit 1 — Mr. Reuben R. Fountain, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Mrs. Sarah Vest, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Mrs. Hilda T. Pennington, Supervisor

Unit 8 — Mrs. Margaret H. Tolton, Supervisor

Unit 11 — Child Welfare
Miss R. Marvette Jenner, Acting Supervisor

Unit 2 — **OKALOOSA COUNTY**
P. O. Box 37, Crestview, (151 Cedar Ave.)
MU 2-2125
Miss Nelle Stokes, Supervisor

Unit 9 — **SANTA ROSA COUNTY**
P. O. Box 432, Milton, (Tom Jones Bldg. & Willings St.)
NA 3-2453
Mrs. Ruth Lane, Supervisor

Unit 3 — **WALTON & WEST HOLMES COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 372, DeFuniak Springs, (Six 10th St.)
TW 4-4711
Mrs. Hazel Daughette, Supervisor

Unit 7 — **WASHINGTON and EAST HOLMES COUNTIES**
P. O. Box "M", Chipley, (S.E. Courthouse Square)
ME 8-0297
Mrs. Lillian S. Hardin, Supervisor

2

# DISTRICT 2—QUINCY

**Miss Sada Bostick, Director**
Miss Bernice McCollum, Case Supervisor
Shelfer Bldg., North Madison St., Quincy
MA 7-8324

Unit 1 — **LEON COUNTY**
813 South Gadsden St., Tallahassee
223-1819
Mrs. Ann Strickland, Supervisor

Unit 4 — **LEON & JEFFERSON COUNTIES**
330 S. Adams St., Tallahassee
223-0239
Miss Emilie Blackburn, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Child Welfare

**LEON, JACKSON and GADSDEN COUNTIES**
330 S. Adams St., Tallahassee
222-3564
Miss Doris H. Hill, Supervisor

Unit 2 — **GADSDEN COUNTY**
233 E. Jefferson St., Quincy
MA 7-8314
Mrs. Everett Munroe, Supervisor

Unit 8 — **GADSDEN, CALHOUN and LIBERTY COUNTIES**
9 S. Jackson St., Quincy
MA 7-8092
Mr. Richard L. Russell, Supervisor

**JACKSON COUNTY**
712 E. Clinton St., Marianna
HU 2-2071

Unit 3 — Supervisor

Unit 5 — Mrs. Helen B. Chesser, Supervisor

Unit 7 — **FRANKLIN, GULF, WAKULLA and LIBERTY COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 298, Apalachicola, (29½ Ave. E & Market St.)
653-5222
Mrs. Lucy B. Roche, Supervisor

# DISTRICT 3—LIVE OAK

**Mr. Donald L. Nelson, Director**
P. O. Box 657, Live Oak, (116 East Howard St.)
FO 2-1359

Unit 3 — **COLUMBIA COUNTY**
P. O. Box 11, Lake City, (Court House Annex, Circle Dr.)
752-2115
Miss Lois E. Lovett, Supervisor

Unit 4 — **LEVY, DIXIE & GILCHRIST COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 308, Chiefland, (North Oak St.)
HY 3-4261
Mr. Gilbert S. Logue, Supervisor

Unit 5 — **MADISON COUNTY**
P. O. Box 730, Madison, (S. W. Pinckney St.)
HU 3-6539
Mrs. Edna O. Phillips, Supervisor

Unit 1 — **SUWANNEE & HAMILTON COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 657, Live Oak, (Suwannee County Agricultural Bldg.)
FO 2-1483
Mrs. Frances Hopkins, Supervisor

Unit 2 — **TAYLOR & LAFAYETTE COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 150, Perry, (Old First National Bank Bldg., 118 E. Main St.)
458-2421
Mrs. Margaret S. Quimby, Supervisor

# DISTRICT 4—ST. PETERSBURG

**Mrs. Elouise L. Irwin, Director**
P. O. Box 11268, St. Petersburg 33,
(3200 Fifth Ave. So.)
OR 1-3181

Unit 2 — **HERNANDO, CITRUS and PASCO COUNTIES**

105 North Brooksville Ave., Brooksville
796-3457
Mrs. Isabel R. Pearce, Supervisor

**PINELLAS COUNTY**

P. O. Box 11268, St. Petersburg 33, (3200 Fifth Ave. So.)
OR 1-3181

Unit 1 — Mrs. Louise Falkenburry, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Miss Phyllis Stapleton, Supervisor

Unit 4 — Child Welfare

Mrs. Priscilla Colby, Supervisor

Unit 3 — Mrs. Sara M. Knutson, Supervisor
409 So. Garden St., Clearwater
442-2142

# DISTRICT 5—GREEN COVE SPRINGS

**Miss Estelle Long, Director**
P. O. Box 368, Green Cove Springs,
(700 Idlewild Ave.)
284-3741

Mrs. Virginia B. Whiddon, Administrative Assistant
P. O. Box 665, Gainesville, (414 S. E. Second Pl.)
FR 6-4616

**ALACHUA COUNTY**
P. O. Box 665, Gainesville, (414 S.E. Second Pl.)
FR 6-4616

Unit 2 — Mrs. Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Supervisor

Unit 4 — Mrs. Esther H. Bryant, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Mrs. Mary King Humphrey, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Child Welfare
Miss Estelle Long, Acting Supervisor

Unit 1 — **BAKER, CLAY & NASSAU COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 368, Green Cove Springs, (700 Idlewild Ave.)
284-4031
Miss Miriam C. Stubbs, Supervisor

**BRADFORD COUNTY**
Refer to Alachua County, Unit 6

Unit 3 — **PUTNAM COUNTY**
P. O. Box 483, Palatka, (232 North First St.)
EA 5-3763
Miss Estelle Long, Acting Supervisor

Unit 7 — **ST. JOHNS & FLAGLER COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 1475, St. Augustine, (115 Bridge St.)
VA 4-2853
Miss Mary Lee Berry, Supervisor

**UNION COUNTY**
Refer to Alachua County, Unit 4

# DISTRICT 6—JACKSONVILLE

**Mrs. Pansy H. Mattair, Director**

Mrs. Barbara S. McCubbin, Case Supervisor
P. O. Box 1199, Jacksonville 1,
(115 Florida Ave.)
EL 6-8411

## DUVAL COUNTY

All Units — P.O. Box 1199, Jacksonville 1,
EL 6-8411

Unit 1 — Mr. Robert J. Mausert, Supervisor

Unit 2 — Mrs. Mildred Derryberry, Supervisor

Unit 3 — Mrs. Thelma Harris, Supervisor

Unit 4 — Mrs. Mildred Thackerson, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Child Welfare
Mrs. Pansy H. Mattair, Acting Supervisor

Unit 6 — Miss Jo Ann Van Zile, Supervisor

Unit 7 — Mrs. Beulah D. Joyner, Supervisor

Unit 8 — Miss Jimmie Simmons, Supervisor

Unit 9 — Mrs. Lorene E. Foster, Supervisor

Unit 10 — Mrs. Adeline Goss, Supervisor

# DISTRICT 7—TAMPA

**Mrs. Betty S. Cornette, Director**

Miss Charlotte Fitz,
District Child Welfare Supervisor

Mr. Grover C. Neill, Case Supervisor
800 Twiggs Street, Room 200, Tampa 2
2-6461 (after 11-1-61, ph. 229-6461)

## HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

800 Twiggs Street, Room 200, Tampa 2
2-6461 (after 11-1-61, ph. 229-6461)

Unit 1 — Mrs. Crystal Kissinger, Supervisor

Unit 2 — Mrs. Margaret J. Martin, Supervisor

Unit 3 — Mrs. Julia Reedy, Supervisor

Unit 4 — Mrs. Mary K. Huffstutler, Acting Supervisor

Unit 5 — Mrs. Jewel Thurmond, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Mrs. Adele Woody, Supervisor
1406 W. Reynolds St., Plant City
752-5163 (after 12-1-61, ph. 752-7113)

### Child Welfare

800 Twiggs St., Room 200, Tampa 2
2-6461 (after 11-1-61, ph. 229-6461)

Unit A — Children's Services

Mrs. Barbara Neill, Supervisor

Unit B — Protective Services

Miss Geraldine Rayment, Supervisor

8

# DISTRICT 8—FORT MYERS

**Mr. Robert H. Ward, Director**

P. O. Box 991, Fort Myers,
(Temple Assn. Bldg., Fowler & Thompson Sts.)
ED 4-0341

Unit 2 — **HARDEE, DESOTO and HIGHLANDS COUNTIES**

P. O. Box 427, Wauchula, (122 E. Main St.)
PR 3-5511
Mrs. Dorothy H. Keller, Acting Supervisor

Unit 1 — **LEE, COLLIER, GLADES and HENDRY COUNTIES**

P. O. Box 991, Fort Myers, (Temple Assn. Bldg., Royal Palm & Thompson Sts.)
ED 4-0351
Mr. Gerald E. Evans, Supervisor

Unit 3 — **MANATEE COUNTY**

P. O. Box 217, Bradenton, (Cor. 6th Ave. & 11th St., Walcaid Bldg.)
3-9091
Mrs. Mina E. Taylor, Supervisor

Unit 4 — **SARASOTA & CHARLOTTE COUNTIES**

P. O. Box 12-127, Sarasota, (2101 12th St.)
955-1894
Mrs. Elenora Edson, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Child Welfare — **SARASOTA COUNTY**

P. O. Box 12-127, Sarasota, (2101 12th St.)
955-0746
Mrs. Josephine C. Lockhart, Supervisor

# DISTRICT 9—MIAMI

**Miss Hazel L. Adams, Director**

——————, Public Assistance Case Supervisor

Mrs. Sue Wintersteen,
District Child Welfare Supervisor
P. O. Box 52-634, Miami 52,
(1350 N. W. 12 Ave.)
FR 7-3751

**DADE COUNTY**

P. O. Box 52-634, Miami 52, (1350 N. W. 12 Ave.)
FR 7-3751

Unit 1 — Mrs. Helen J. Murray, Supervisor

Unit 2 — Mrs. Louise H. Hall, Supervisor

Unit 3 — Miss Florida M. Murray, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Mrs. Agnes McAlpine, Supervisor

Unit 8 — Mrs. Julia Ann Moore, Supervisor

Unit 9 — Mrs. Bonnie Poling, Supervisor

Unit 10 — Miss Jean M. Hall, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Child Welfare

**Supervisors**

Mrs. Evalyn Milledge
Miss Dorothy Pearson, Foster Care
Mrs. Adelaide Braik, Services for Retarded Children
Mrs. Barbara Schroeder, Special Services

Unit 4 — Adoption & Licensing

Mrs. Maxine A. Brent, Supervisor

**MONROE COUNTY**

P. O. Box 188, Key West, (1306 Atlantic Dr.)
CY 6-6566

Unit 6 — Mrs. Agnes McAlpine, Supervisor

Unit 7 — Child Welfare

Mrs. Roberta Pettie, Supervisor

---

## REPATRIATED AMERICANS, SERVICES

*P. O. Box 52-634, Miami 52, (1350 N. W. 12 Ave.)*
*FR 7-3751*
*Mr. Milton Weiss, Supervisor*

# 10

## DISTRICT 10—WEST PALM BEACH

**Miss Ruth Schad, Director**

Miss Phyllis Roe, Case Supervisor
Miss Esther Gottschall, Case Supervisor
P. O. Box 1751, West Palm Beach
(205 Datura St.)
833-0873

**PALM BEACH COUNTY**
P. O. Box 1751, West Palm Beach, (205 Datura, St.,
833-0873

Unit 2 — Mr. William Behm, Acting Supervisor

Unit 7 — Mr. Donald Sites, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Child Welfare

Miss Martha Chapman, Supervisor

**BROWARD COUNTY**
P. O. Box 4065, Ft. Lauderdale, (650 N. Andrews Ave.)
JA 4-2564 or JA 4-8401

Unit 3 — Miss Dorothy Winter, Supervisor
Mrs. Isabel Myatt, Supervisor

Unit 8 — Mr. Milton Morris, Supervisor

Unit 6 — Child Welfare

Miss Judith Downs, Supervisor

Unit 1 — **OKEECHOBEE & ST. LUCIE COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 271, Ft. Pierce,
(1233 Delaware St.)
HO 1-1880 or HO 1-4035
Mrs. Mary Dee Cady, Supervisor

Unit 9 — **INDIAN RIVER & MARTIN COUNTIES**
P. O. Box 271, Ft. Pierce,
(1233 Delaware St.)
HO 1-1880 or HO 1-4035
Mrs. Lillian Cohen, Supervisor

Unit 4 — Child Welfare

**INDIAN RIVER, ST. LUCIE, OKEECHOBEE & MARTIN COUNTIES**

P. O. Box 271, Ft. Pierce,
(1233 Delaware St.)
HO 1-1880 or HO 1-4035
Miss Marthann Newton, Supervisor

# DISTRICT 11—LEESBURG

**Mr. Elwood Selsor, Director**
Miss Geraldine Fell,
District Child Welfare Supervisor
P. O. Box 361, Leesburg, (101 South 6th St.)
787-5523

**LAKE COUNTY**
Unit 2 — Mrs. Maude J. Haley, Supervisor
P. O. Box 259, Leesburg,
(607½ W. Main St.)
787-3322

Unit 9 — Child Welfare
Mr. Floyd O. Holt, Supervisor
P. O. Box 1266, Tavares, (C. of C. Bldg., East Irma St.)
343-7341

**MARION COUNTY**
P. O. Box 1629, Ocala, (111 S. Osceola St.)
629-2944

Unit 1 — Mrs. Mildred Smith, Supervisor
Unit 5 — Mrs. Marguerite A. Dillman, Supervisor
629-2943

**POLK COUNTY**
Unit 3 — Mrs. Faye M. Kirkland, Supervisor
P. O. Box 433, Lakeland, (809 N. Kentucky Ave.)
MU 2-8143

Unit 4 — Mrs. Alline Thompson, Supervisor
P. O. Box 987, Bartow, (235½ E. Davidson St.)
533-2241

Unit 6 — Child Welfare
Miss Patricia Stevens, Supervisor
P. O. Box 773, Bartow, (495 N. Hendry Ave.)
533-4149

Unit 7 — Mrs. Margaret Parkman, Supervisor
P. O. Box 511, Winter Haven, (228 3rd St., S. W.)
CY 4-2151

Unit 10 — Mrs. Marion G. Johnson, Supervisor
P. O. Box 125, Auburndale, (109 Tampa St.)
WO 7-1119

Unit 8 — **SUMTER COUNTY**
Miss Louise Collins, Supervisor
P. O. Box 186, Wildwood, (Marcus Bldg.)
748-4801

# DISTRICT 12—WINTER PARK

**Miss Anne Curtright, Director**

Mrs. Janis J. Colle, Case Supervisor
Mrs. Dorothy McCrary
District Child Welfare Supervisor
State Office Bldg., 941 W. Morse Blvd.,
Winter Park
MI 7-5000

Unit 6 — **BREVARD COUNTY**
P. O. Box 386, Rockledge, (1010 S. Dixie Highway)
NE 6-2933
Miss Edith Crannell, Supervisor

**ORANGE COUNTY**
State Office Bldg., 941 W. Morse Blvd., Winter Park
MI 7-5000

Unit 1 — Mrs. Margaret Bissontz, Supervisor

Unit 2 — Mrs. Elizabeth Dart, Supervisor

Unit 5 — Mrs. Helen P. Kirk, Supervisor

Unit 11 — Child Welfare
Miss Patricia Stephens, Supervisor

Unit 9 — **ORANGE & OSCEOLA COUNTIES**
State Office Bldg., 941 W. Morse Blvd., Winter Park
MI 7-5000
Mrs. Lucile S. Hamiter, Supervisor

Unit 4 — **SEMINOLE COUNTY**
P. O. Box 509, Sanford, (Meisch Bldg., First St.)
FA 2-1672
Mrs. Carmeta B. Ray, Supervisor

**VOLUSIA COUNTY - EAST**
724 S. Segrave St., Daytona Beach
CL 5-3661

Unit 3 — Mrs. Janis J. Colle, Acting Supervisor

Unit 10 — Mrs. Anne Wagner, Supervisor

Unit 7 — Child Welfare
Miss Joyce Hetzel, Supervisor

**VOLUSIA COUNTY - WEST**
P. O. Box 983, Deland, (114 W. Voorhis St.)
RE 4-2766
Mrs. Helen Bennett, Supervisor

FLORIDA'S PUBLIC WELFARE PROGRAM is administered by the Department of Public Welfare, which in turn, is governed by the State Welfare Board with twelve District Boards responsible to it on an area basis. The State Welfare Board is composed of seven members, appointed by the Governor for 4-year overlapping terms and confirmed by the Senate. Members of the District Welfare Boards are also appointed by the Governor, two or more from each county in the District in proportion to population. The State and District Board Members serve without compensation, but are reimbursed for necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of official duties. The program is supported by appropriations authorized by the State Legislature and supplemented by Federal funds in the event that the State law complies with conditions prescribed by the Federal Social Security Act. These conditions are intended to insure fair and equitable distribution of funds, and leave the responsibility of administration entirely with the State. The State Welfare Act gives the Department broad responsibilities for caring for needy persons and for making and carrying out plans for the permanent rehabilitation of persons in need of care.

THE STATE WELFARE BOARD, as the governing body of the Department of Public Welfare, exercises supervisory, regulatory and policy making power for the Department. The Board is charged with the responsibility of administering, or causing to be administered, all social welfare carried on by the use of State funds, joint Federal and State funds, and may cooperate with counties and cities in administering their welfare services. It employs an administrator designated as the State Welfare Director to carry out its decisions. The District Welfare Boards have a supervisory function in twelve districts of the State, with the responsibility of supervising the administration within their areas in carrying out the rules, regulations and policies adopted by the State Welfare Board. The Act also gives responsibility to the State Welfare Board, acting through its District Boards, to determine the amount of money, within the limitations fixed by law, that applicants may receive. *This amount is determined by (1) the money appropriated by the Legislature; (2) number of eligible applicants; (3) the extent of need of each eligible person.*

**DISTRICT 1**
Bay
Escambia
Holmes
Okaloosa
Santa Rosa
Walton
Washington

**DISTRICT 2**
Calhoun
Franklin
Gadsden
Gulf
Jackson
Jefferson
Leon
Liberty
Wakulla

**DISTRICT 3**
Columbia
Dixie
Gilchrist
Hamilton
Lafayette
Levy
Madison
Suwannee
Taylor

**DISTRICT 4**
Citrus
Hernando
Pasco
Pinellas

**DISTRICT 5**
Alachua
Baker
Bradford
Clay
Flagler
Nassau
Putnam
St. Johns
Union

**DISTRICT 6**
Duval

**DISTRICT 7**
Hillsborough

**DISTRICT 8**
Charlotte
Collier
DeSoto
Glades
Hardee
Hendry
Highlands
Lee
Manatee
Sarasota

**DISTRICT 9**
Dade
Monroe

**DISTRICT 10**
Broward
Indian River
Martin
Okeechobee
Palm Beach
St. Lucie

**DISTRICT 11**
Lake
Marion
Polk
Sumter

**DISTRICT 12**
Brevard
Orange
Osceola
Seminole
Volusia

1125/62

Mrs. Richard Alexander, 39 Bluejay Drive, Toms River, N.J.

Harry Baldwin, 2371 Ola Wai Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii

William L'Engle Barnett, Box 596, New Smyrna Beach, Florida

Mrs. Miriam Beecher, 432 W. Druid Road, Clearwater, Florida

Paul L. Bissell, Happy Hill, Lake Mary, Florida

K. Welch Bremer, 426 E. Harding Ave., Orlando, Florida

Milton Brown, Rt. 4 Box 592f, Cocoa Beach, Florida

Don Burgman, 760 Ballough Road, Daytona Beach, Florida

Hugh Coats, Rt. 1 Box 34, Waynata, Minn.

Tom Comen, 2502 Leon Ave., Vero Beach, Florida

Ben M. Cole, M.D., 1503 S. Summerlin Ave., Orlando, Florida

William Curtin, Geneva, Florida

~~William M. Davidson, 1504 Bedell St., Orlando, Florida~~ Died

Hugh C. Davis, 3020 Q. St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Edwin P. Granberry, Jr., P.O. Box 1138, Winter Park, Florida

Theresa C. Gunther, 1423 Mandel Road, McGregor Groves, Ft. Myers, Florida

Richard Glattbar, ~~2684 Leighton Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio~~ P.O. Box 702 Winter Park, Fla.

Anne Harris, 181 E. 73 St., Apt. 5E, New York 21, N.Y.

Mrs. Charles A. Perkins, Seaford Road, Yorktown, Virginia

Capt. Harold P. McKinney, STU DET, Ft. Belabird, Maryland

Gordon R. Pennington, 884 Audubon Lane, Winter Park, Florida

John D. Phillips, 3621 Le Jeune Rd., Miami 46, Florida

J. R. Powder, M.D., 1707 Notre Dame Ave., Lutherville, Maryland

Bayard W. Read, Upper Dogwood Lane, Rye, New York

Stanley A. Schultz, P. O. Box 424, Miami Springs, Florida

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Mrs. Frank F. Stevens, Jr., P.O. Box 128, Ormond Beach, Florida

Alice Tennis, 1113 Hillside Avenue, Richmond, Virginia

Lisa A. von Borowsky, Rt. 2 Box 252, Brooksville, Florida

J7
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# STATE OF FLORIDA
# DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

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☆

FRANK M. CRAFT
*State Director*

January 30, 1962

Florida Council on Human Relations
4241 S.W. 109th Court
Miami 55, Florida

Gentlemen:

The Florida Conference of Social Welfare convenes for the fifty-second year this March 19-21 at the Angebilt and San Juan Hotels in Orlando.

The members of the conference have long recognized that this annual meeting presents an opportunity for workers in the field of social welfare to learn more about the activities of other, related professions and interest groups.

With this in mind, I have been authorized to invite you to mount an educational exhibit at the conference.

We hope you will be able to find a way to take advantage of this invitation to share your special knowledge of Florida with the several hundred conference participants.

Sincerely,

FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WELFARE

HT

Hall Tennis
Public Relations Chairman

HT:jr

Enclosure

cc: Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

April 27, 1962

Mr. Ralph B. Thompson
1209 N. W. 43 Street
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Thanks so much for the bold and refreshing Mike Gora column for The Florida Alligator. We're holding it to see if we can find room to reprint it in New South.

It's nice to have your compliments on New South, and to hear Mr. Wright is spreading his eloquent Word amongst you. Do remember us when you run across something else interesting and telling.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

RALPH BURNHAM THOMPSON
1209 N. W. 43RD STREET
GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

April 9, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Editor,
New South
5 Forsyth St., N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long,

As a long time reader of your most stimulating journal, I know you are interested in editorial comments in the area of human relations. Here is a recent sports column from the student newspaper at the University of Florida.

Several weeks ago the writer, Mike Gora, had commented on how Mississippi State had not been allowed to participate in the NCAA basketball tournament and now he comments on the local scene. Mr. Beard is the coach of the University of Florida track team.

Incidentally, Mr. Marion Wright was here yesterday to address the Gainesville Council on Human Relations of which I have been the president for the past year. He was most enthusiastically received,

Sincerely yours,

Ralph B Thompson

July 19, 1962

Mrs. Henry Toombs
2871 Normandy Drive, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Ada:

We here at the Southern Regional Council want to thank you for the delightful party for our Ghana visitor, Mr. Adomakoh. He was very happy with you and Henry and all of your interesting friends, and particularly warmed by your acquaintance with Ghana, even to knowing that Ghana has 3000 instead of 1000 schools. It was very nice for him to find such hospitality and friendliness in a still somewhat segregated city, although he could not go out and buy a breakfast.

I was very happy to, to have a chance to visit with you and Henry and the Haases, and your other interesting friends.

Thank you again for me and the Council.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm

October 3, 1962

Miss Joan Titus
329 East 55th Street
New York 22, New York

Dear Joan;

I'm sorry to be so late answering your note about your film, "Encounter." It sounds like a fine piece and I wish you success in getting it produced.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

ML:mg

329 East 55th Street
New York 22, New York
August 15, 1962

Dear Mrs. Long,

I have written to Mr. Dunbar, asking for the SRC's endorsement of a film I want to produce independently.

Because you are a friend of Lillian Smith, I think you will be interested in the presentation I am sending you. I hope you like it....if you do, please keep your fingers crossed for my fund-raising attempts.

My belated thanks for your kindness to me when I was in Atlanta.

Best regards,

Joan Titus

Joan Titus

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BOX 4689
ATLANTA 2, GEORGIA

Put to

Dear Maggie,

The girl I am interested in helping to find a job is Willie Page Benton, 1106 Lena Street, N. W. She is 20 years old, graduated from high school and took a business course in typing, shorthand, filing and bookkeeping. She is an awfully nice looking girl and courteous in her manner, but very shy. The woman who is head of the business school said Willie Page has a good mind and does good work, but she is not aggressive enough to land a job.

I don't have any way of knowing her ability, but I feel sure she is reliable and absolutely honest. Her grandmother worked for us for 15 years and is still our good friend.

If you should happen to hear of anything, I'd be eternally grateful if any wires could be pulled to help Page. Her phone is PL 3-3645.

A thousand thanks. Let's have lunch again soon.

Ashley

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY
WASHINGTON

MU

July 20, 1961

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thank you for your letter of July 17, and for your most welcomed cooperation with Mr. Foster and Mr. Benson.

I am delighted to know about Edwin Randall and his radio program. While it is unlikely that audio tapes with English language interviews would be useful in our television production due to language problems, I am passing your letter onward to the Voice of America in case this might be of interest to them in VOA's English-Language Service.

Sincerely yours,

Romney Wheeler

Romney Wheeler
Director
Television Service

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

July 24, 1961

Miss Sheila McCann
Staff Associate, U.S.N.S.A.
3457 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 4, Penn.

Dear Miss McCann:

Thank you for your note about the display on the publications table.

We will be glad to send 100 copies of a new publication of Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION
# UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
3457 CHESTNUT STREET • PHILADELPHIA 4, PA. • BAring 2-5722 • CABLE, NATSTUD - PHILADELPHIA, PA.

July 19, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Just received your letter and am very sorry that you find yourself unable to set up a display. However, at the Congress we will have a publications table for literature from v arious organizations and if you would wish to avail yourself of this particular activity we would be willing to distribute free, possibly 1,00 copies of your latest publication.

I do hope that this will interest you and the SRC, and I await your reply.

Sincerely,

Sheila McCann

Sheila McCann
Staff Associate

ASSOCIATED WITH: American Council on Education • International Student Conference • U. S. Commission for UNESCO • World University Service • Council on Student Travel • Young Adult Council • Nat'l Citizens Committe for UN Day • Nat'l Scholarship Service & Fund for Negro Students

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Lehigh University

Southern Human Relations Project
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

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2161 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California

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20 West 38th Street
New York 18, New York
2161 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California

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October 9, 1961

Mr. Albert Vorspan
Director
Commission on Social Action
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
838 Fifth Avenue
New York 21, New York

Dear Mr. Vorspan:

The price of The Case for Integration is $.05 each or $25.00 for 500 copies.

We do not mail C.O.D., but we will be glad to bill you.

Thank you for your praise and interest.

Sincerely yours,

JF/s

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

# Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism

**Union of American Hebrew Congregations & Central Conference of American Rabbis**

National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods • National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods • National Federation of Temple Youth

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October 6, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

If the address by Dr. Daniel C. Thompson, entitled "The Case for Integration" is free, we would be very happy to receive 500 copies.

If there is a cost involved, will you please inform us of same, so we can decide what our budget is able to afford.

It is, without a doubt, an excellent and most comprehensive piece of logic. We should like to make an extensive mailing of this throughout the country.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Albert Vorspan

Albert Vorspan
Director

AV:rh


UAHC HOUSE OF LIVING JUDAISM

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500
.05
25.00

Oct. 23, 1961

Dear Mr. Van Voorhis,

We are gratified that CAMPUS RESEARCH wants to promote us in January. I am sending you a thousand copies of a folder about NEW SOUTH, and figuring on how we could furnish you some NEW SOUTH back issues in large quantities.

We've somewhat refurbished our little magazine recently and would like to provide you with back copies of the Freedom Ride issue, the September issue or our October issue which has an interesting story on McComb, a good reprint from a Negro newspaper and a Southern Negro lawyer's view of segregation. Beyond this, we have no certain theme coming up, as we put NEW SOUTH together from issues and events as they occur.

Our Freedom Ride issue was expensive, with a heavy cover and a costly map. We could get a re-run on it which would cost you about 15 cents a copy. We might manage to send you a thousand copies of the September or October issues free of charge, depending on your use of them. We are planning some promotion with these issues, and some expenditure on it, so it might well go into your promotion, if you're sending copies to a thousand students.

It's nice to get your compliments on the Freedom Ride issue.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long
Information Director

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEMBER MOVEMENT OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION AND THE WORLD STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

UCCF Publications Office
October 17, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friends:

This office is presently preparing material to be used in our January issue of CAMPUS RESOURCE in connection with Race Relations Sunday in February. CAMPUS RESOURCE is a compilation of material which is mailed three times during the academic year to approximately 1,000 persons on college and university campuses.

We are interested in drawing some attention to your publication "New South" in our January issue, and wish to explore the best possible means. Some questions come to mind, therefore, at this time. Do you have any publicity brochure which draws attention to "New South" which we might get hold of in a quantity of 1,000? What might 1,000 copies of a back issue or current issue of the magazine cost us?

In connection with the latter question, do you have a theme projection for the upcoming issues of the magazine which you might share with us? I was quite impressed with the July-August issue of the magazine on Freedom Rides...but perhaps something even more timely is coming up in one of the fall issues. This would be good to know.

Your immediate attention to this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Richard Van Voorhis

Richard Van Voorhis
Secretary for Communications
and Publications

/rvv

UCCF ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, JOINT COMMISSION ON CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, ROOM 416, 222 S. DOWNEY AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA
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UCCF TREASURER, DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE, EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, 601 W. RIVERVIEW AVENUE, DAYTON 6, OHIO

October 24, 1961

Mr. Richard Van Voorhis
Secretary for Communications and
Publications
UCCF Office
1720 Chouteau Avenue
St. Louis 3, Missouri

Dear Mr. Van Voorhis:

The price of The Student Protest Movement: A Recapitulation is $.10 each with a 20% discount for bulk orders.

Your name has been added to our Mailing List.

Yours truly,

JF;s

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

New Sowet last month.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEMBER MOVEMENT OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION AND THE WORLD STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

UCCF Publications Office
October 20, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friends:

More news about the Southern Regional Council seems to pass over this desk daily--all indirectly!

I have just read, with considerable interest, in The Presbyterian Outlook that you have issued another "special report" dealing with The Student Protest Movement: A Recapitulation. This office would surely like to receive a copy, to be billed if that is in order.

We would also like to know, should we be further interested, whether such a report is available in quantity of 1,000 and what such might cost.

We would also be interested in being put on your mailing list for such items as your jspecial reports.

Cordially,

Richard Van Voorhis

Richard Van Voorhis
Secretary for Communications
and Publications

/rvv

UCCF ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, JOINT COMMISSION ON CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, ROOM 416, 222 S. DOWNEY AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA
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ML

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

November 3, 1961

Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

This fall, Southern Illinois University, in Carbondale, Illinois, will begin its operation of an Educational Television station, WSIU-TV, full power on Channel Eight. To improve the quality of our general news programs and our regular educational programming, we are building a library of photographs of "people and places in the news." To assist us, may we request photographs of your major administrators and officials, and also scenes of interest within your organizational operations, as well as general descriptions or informational material about these photographs.

In addition may we be placed on your mailing lists to receive any informational material which might become available in the future, and which you feel could be of value to us.

11/10
SF

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Uray

Richard Uray
Operations Manager
WSIU-TV

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEMBER MOVEMENT OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION AND THE WORLD STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

UCCF Publications Office
November 15, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Information Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Since I have not heard from you since my letter of October 31, I thought it best to write a follow-up letter. Time is growing short in our office for publication deadlines and we must make decisions about the material to be used from your office.

On October 20, and again on October 31, I requested that a copy of the special report on The Student Protest Movement: A Recapitulation be sent to this office so that we would be able to read it and decide if this were a piece we should consider circulating. To date no such copy has arrived. Would you mail this out to us immediately and bill us for same.

We also have not received the 1,000 copies of the flier about NEW SOUTH. Is this on its way? When might we expect to receive it?

Is there any decision yet as to the possibility of sharing copies of the magazine itself? You mentioned this as a possibility, but there has been no follow-up information on this. We would need to know about such a possibility and what costs might be involved.

Hoping to hear from you shortly in this matter, I remain,

Cordially,

Richard Van Voorhis

Richard Van Voorhis
Secretary for Publications
and Communications

/rvv
Encl.

UCCF ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, JOINT COMMISSION ON CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, ROOM 418, 222 S. DOWNEY AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA
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November 17, 1961

Mr. Richard Van Voorhis
UCCF Publications Office
1720 Chouteau Avenue
St. Louis 3, Missouri

Dear Mr. Van Voorhis:

I am distressed that we are so long answering your questions about NEW SOUTH, the flier and the Recapitulation. We've had a rash of flu, annual meetins, foreign visitors and pleasent and unpleasent plagues around here which put us far behind.

We're sending you the 1,000 fliers today, and the Recapitulation. We'll also provide the 1,000 samples of NEW SOUTH and get them along to you at the end of this month, at no charge. We're ordering a lot of extra copies for a promotion of our own, and the UCCF use of them seems happily in line with our plans. D 12/5/61

I think we can safely promise not to try your patience again.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
MEMBER MOVEMENT OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION AND THE WORLD STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

UCCF Publications Office
October 31, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Information Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Many thanks for your letter of October 23 and that of Miss Feagans of October 24. It was extremely helpful to get the information you shared.

I am extremely pleased that you will be able to send us 1,000 copies of the folder about NEW SOUTH. We will be very happy to include this in our mailing to the campuses.

I hardly know what to say about using copies of the magazine itself. With such a limited budget, I am afraid that we cannot afford to pay fifteen cents per copy. Perhaps we would do better to include the flier without the magazine itself (though this is a second-rate idea) and consider using your special report on The Student Protest Movement: A Recapitulation. I am in no position to make that decision, however, because I have not yet received the copy I requested on October 20.

Would you please send a copy of the special report to me--billed to this office--and then let me make a decision. Then if, in the meantime, you find that it might be possible to share some copies of the magazine in quantity of 1,000, you could send that information on as well.

Hoping that we can come to some really good solution shortly, I remain,

Cordially,

Richard Van Voorhis

Richard Van Voorhis
Secretary for Publications and
Communications

/rvv

UCCF ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR, JOINT COMMISSION ON CAMPUS CHRISTIAN LIFE, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, ROOM 418, 222 S. DOWNEY AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS 7, INDIANA
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June 13, 1962

The Honorable Carl Vinson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

We would very much like to have a copy of the speech given by you at the University of Georgia Alumni Day ceremonies.

If the speech has been reproduced, would you please send us a copy?

We thank you very much for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Department of Information

JF:s

July 3, 1962

Mr. A. A. van Duym
34 Bethune Street
New York 14, New York

Dear Mr. van Duym:

I haven't got time to write much of a letter but I do want to send you this piece about the "United Negroes in Alabama"/ Miles College in particular needs hundreds of thousands of books to become accredited and is the only four-year college near Birmingham for Negroes. I think they would be very happy not to wait until your death to get some of your books, but if you want to hang on to them until then I suppose we'll have to be grateful to get them forty years from now.

Sissy sails on August 7 and will be in New York the 14th, I think. Please meet the poor little thing, as none of her other loved ones will be on hand to welcome her home. I'll answer your letter soon.

Love,

Maggie

ML:ld

Baton Rouge, Louisiana
November 8, 1962

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Attention: Margaret Long

Dear Margaret Long:

It was quite a surprise to receive an acknowledgment from an organization such as yours. It seems to me, an indication of courtesy and sincerity, two qualities strikingly lacking in most agitation groups.

You say your concern is with freedom and equality of all Southerners. Of course, this is arrant nonsense, but it has a fine sound to it regardless of how contradictory and illogical it may be. The closest we will ever come to your goal is in the grave yard.

Finally, if your group wants to hark back to the past and draw conclusions of progress, why not go all the way and compare the African negro with the American negro. I bet you no Georgia sharecropper would change places with his spear-chunking counterpart in the Congo.

Y'all have fun!

J.E. Van Valkenburg

J.E. Van Valkenburg
3157 Nicholson Drive
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

November 6, 1962

Mr. J. E. Van Valkenburg
3157 Nicholson Drive
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Van Valkenburg

Mr. Dunbar has asked me to answer your very interesting letter on our pamphlet "A Hundred Years Later." Your dissent and criticism is quite provocative, and doesn't fall on deaf ears.

We are not, of course, persuaded by your arguments.

We don't attempt to juxtapose the southern Negro with those in the North because our concern is with freedom and equality of all Southerners. I, for one, believe that we will accomplish this in the South much faster than those "Edens of the North." We think the growing influence of Negroes who vote is pertinent to the anniversary of the Civil War, as a sign of Negro progress since emancipation. We also believe that desegregation of the South will, indeed, be a "blessing of progress."

Of course, we respect the courage and devotion of your great grandfather who died ninety-eight years ago for what he felt was self determination. But we cannot feel sad that a century later the races of man are trying to move together to equality and friendship. We by no means apologize for confederate forebears who died for what they believed and certainly don't quarrel with you for "speaking honorably of them."

I quite agree with you about voluntary association and I can't see any threat to your or my freedom to

choose our own friends in compulsory desegregation of public services. I don't see how everybody could possibly compel you or yours to miscegenate either.

Anyway thanks again for your interesting letter.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

July 25, 1961

Mr. Richard A. Wagner
Mango School
1080 Mango Avenue
Sunnyvale, California

Dear Mr. Wagner:

We do not have a regular mailing list for our publications, but we will be delighted to put you on our list to receive our Leadership Reports as soon as they come out. We think they are of special interest to educators. The Leadership Reports are free, of course, except in quanity; the New South is $2.00 per year. I am also enclosing a list of our publications in case you see something that interests you.

We will send you five copies of the publications that you asked for.

Sincerely yours,

ML/jf
Enc.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

# SUNNYVALE SCHOOL DISTRICT

656 East Maude Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
REgent 6-4981



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~~707 Morse Avenue~~
~~Sunnyvale, California~~
~~REgent 9-1423~~
~~Clayton E. Chentrill, Principal~~


Mango School
1080 Mango Avenue
Sunnyvale, California
July 20, 1961

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

As a teacher of United States history and social studies, I would like to request that you place me on your mailing list. Would you also send me 5 copies of the following publications for use with my classes:

Changing Patterns in the New South
School Desegregation
The South and the Nation
If the Schools Are Closed
Segregation Decisions
What the Supreme Court Said
Racial Violence and Law Enforcement
Racial Crisis and the Press

Thank you,
Richard A. Wagner
(address above)

August 7, 1961

Mr. J. Wilkinson
Carleton College
Northfield
Minnesota

Dear Mr. Wilkinson:

We have made reservations for you at the Atlantan Hotel, August 10 to August 13. You can reach the Atlantan by taking a limousine bus or taxi from the airport. The former will cost $1.35, and the latter will cost $3.50.

We will expect you to call on Friday morning.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

hs

August 8, 1961

Mr. Wayne F. Wilson
1135 Jefferson Street, N.W.
Atlanta 18, Georgia

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I am certainly glad to hear you are cleared of the serious burgulary charge but distressed about your conviction on the other count.

I don't have a lawyer, and I don't know exactly how to help you, but I will be glad to talk to Mr. Brooks, Mr. Cohen and Mr. Stanford again to see if there is any possibility in the American Civil Liberties Union helping you out.

Sincerely,

ML/jf

Margaret Long
Director of Information

1135 Jefferson Street, N.W.
Atlanta 18, Ga.

Miss Margaret Long
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Miss Long:

I was tried yesterday on the double charge - burgulary and receiving stolen goods. The jury found me not guilty on burgulary but guilty of receiving stolen goods. I was sentenced to 1 to 3 years.

My attorney, Mr. Brooks, did an excellent job of defending me under the circumstances. I am convinced that at least three witnessos committed perjury and it was on the basis of this testimony that I was found guilty.

I have been convicted of something I did not do and I believe that if the case is appealed my innocence

Will Be Established. If you Could have your Lawyers to Help Me I Would Be Very Grateful.

Mr. Brooks is Awaue of Some of the Lies Told By Some Witnesses. As you know, however, he is An Attorney Appointed and Paid By the State. I Am Unable to Pay him to Continue Through An Appeal.

Miss Long, I Tried to Phone you This Afternoon But Was Denied Permission to Do So By one of the Jail Officials After he Learned Who you Are.

I Will Be going to A Chain Gang Soon And Hope you or one of your Lawyers Can Come To See Me Before I Go.

Yours Sincerely,
Wayne F. Wilson

August 21, 1961

W. W. Wharton, Jr.
Department of Public Instruction
Seminole County
Sanford, Florida

Dear Mr. Wharton:

We do not have the full text of General Clay's address available for distribution.

We suggest you contact General Clay's office in New York at 100 East 42nd Street.

I am sorry we could not be of service to you.

Sincerely,

JF:s

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
R. T. MILWEE
SECRETARY AND SUPERINTENDENT
SANFORD, FLORIDA

August 18, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

I am writing you regarding your report L-26 dated July 25, 1961 from an address by General Lucius Clay. On page five of this report you refer to General Clay's discussion of state and local taxes in Georgia, which was not included in the report.

If it is possible to obtain a copy of this portion of the address, I will greatly appreciate your forwarding it to me.

Sincerely,

W. W. Wharton, Jr.

W. W. Wharton, Jr.
Coordinator of Testing
and Guidance
Seminole County

WWW/ps

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

D- 11/2/51

November 1, 1961

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago I called requesting six copies of the Souther Regional Council "Report on Sit-Ins". If they have not been sent, would you kindly send us these copies? We have not received them to date and do have need for them.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Peggy Dougherty

Peggy Dougherty
Secretary to
Harris Wofford

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta 3, Georgia

November 18, 1961

Dr. Guy H. Wells
Statesboro
Georgia

Dear Dr. Wells:

John Constable is in Washington, with a fine, new job at USIA, and I am trying to take his place. So, thank you for your interesting piece on the state of the Commonwealth, and I'm keeping it for possible use in NEW SOUTH.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

GUY H. WELLS
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Nov 12 1966

SUMMER ADDRESS:
DILLARD, GEORGIA

Dear John:

I am enclosing a letter
Comment about Atlanta and Gogue
for you to use in New South
if you think useful —

Best Regards
your friend
Guy H Wells

April 25, 1962

Dr. Guy H. Wells
Statesboro
Georgia

Dear Dr. Wells:

How good to have your compliments on New South. I don't know of anyone I'd rather please.

I hope you'll forgive me for being so late. We're sending you ten copies of the Marion Wright New South--a very special rate to you, sir. We think it is a great piece and will be glad for you to pass it around.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

GUY H. WELLS
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

April 6 - 1962

SUMMER ADDRESS:
DILLARD, GEORGIA

Editor of the New South
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Mrs Bonny:

I just wish to tell you how interesting the New South has become since you became editor!

I enclose $1.00 for which please mail me some extra copies of the last issue with Marion Wright's speech in it on The Right to protest—

Sincerely
Guy H. Wells

Let's send him 10

Editor of New South

[redacted]

I do not think enough has been said about the way Georgia has led again in meeting new conditions and adapting to ways thought not good by some very conservative people. It is true President Kennedy, paid Atlanta a great compliment and I think all right thinking people are proud of our capital city and state.

I doubt that many are historic minded enough to realize that Georgia led the South after the war between the States to accept a new pattern of race relations. Dr. Edwin Mims, long time head of the English Department of Vanderbuilt University and the author of many books wrote a book about 1920 entitled "The Advancing South." I quote from this book:

"This utterance of a native Georgian gives point to the statement that in Georgia the readjustment to new conditions came sooner, partly by reason of the fact that a more democratic people lived there. Virginia gave to the nation at the time of the foundation of the Republic a group of statesmen rarely excelled in the history of the world. South Carolina statesmen led in the movement toward secession, but the leadership of the New South was first found in a group of far-seeing, liberal minded Georgians."

Then he goes on to add: "One of the greatest disappointments in reading Southern history is that Georgia, which produced such men and responded to their words has seemed in later years to lose them from its consciousness. The sceptre of Southern leadership passed to North Carolina. Georgia has failed to support its educational system adequately."

It is pleasant to know that again Georgia has led in a new movement that will mean so much to the State, the South, the Nation and the world.

Dr. Mims, was assembling material for a new book to be entitled "The Souths New Rebels in Reverse,"- he died before completing this book but he

told me he was including Ralph McGill and a number of other Georgians in it. The list would be to long to enumerate here but all can take just pride that Georgians have again asserted leadership.

Guy H. Wells,
Statesboro, Georgia

Mr John Constable
Dear John
Read this if you think it worthwhile.
Hope all is well with you
Guy H Wells

December 6, 1961

Mr. Walden
Route 4
Box 318
Douglasville, Georgia

Dear Mr. Walden:

It's been a long time since I heard from you, and I hope you are well and keeping up with news and ideas as briskly as ever.

I'm now with the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta and putting out our little magazine NEW SOUTH. I'm sending you our last three issues which I hope you will look over and comment on. I'm also sending you a reprint of Annealing of the South which I think is a real piece of literature.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

January 10, 1962

Mr. Marion Wright
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

Maggie would like, if at all possible, a copy of the speech you gave to the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union in Louisville. We would be glad to thermofax a copy and send the original back to you.

We would like to use this in New South.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to the
Director of Information

JF:s

41 Exchange Place S.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
January 16, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Maggie,

Enclosed is the proposal for a CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE I discussed with you.

I would be very pleased to have you attend a luncheon discussion in the private dining room at Beamons's restaurant on Auburn avenue at Butler street, Monday January 22, 1962 at 12:30 noon.

The purpose of the discussion is to evaluate the need and feasibility of the program and consider means for financing its start. Once in operation, it will support its own costs.

I have arranged an indefinite leave of absence from my duties with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to devote full time to the development of this project. My leave will begin March 1, 1962.

Attached is a list of persons familiar with the porposal, who have said they will attend the luncheon. The date indicated is intended to serve as a starting point only. If another one is more suitable, I will canvass the others to establish an alternative.

Very truly yours,

Jim Wood

James R. Wood

encl: 3

February 15, 1962

Mr. John Wheeler
President
Farmers and Mechanics Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

Miss Long asked me to write you to see if you would please send us our book review so that we can get out our special Christmas book issue of NEW SOUTH! She said that if you don't send it soon, we will sue you for the return of the book.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

COPY OF THIS LETTER SENT TO ATTACHED LIST

March 6, 1962

Mrs. Terry Wood
Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Wood:

We have recently made some changes in our procedure in handling foreign visitors. SRC Director of Information, Miss Margaret Long, will now be in charge of this activity. She should be contacted about visitors whom you wish to send to us. Her home phone, in case that should be needed, is TRinity 4-5831. In the event Miss Long cannot be reached, inquiries and visitors should be referred to Miss Long's assistant, Miss Janet Feagans.

As a matter of policy, while we are more than willing to be of any possible help to any visitors who are in Atlanta, our volume of visitors is such that we must request that we be asked to sponsor only those persons who have a major interest in race relations and/or the South. Within this limitation, we are very much commited to doing all we can toward making our various public and private visitor programs a success. And, we hope you will continue to call on us whenever we may possibly be of help. Also, in our special scheduling with officials, tours of the Negro community, and heavy staff involvement it will be helpful to us if guests are not in Atlanta on weekends - particularly only on weekends - if at all possible.

As a matter of incidental interest, it will probably be best for you to allow us to arrange overnight accommodations for Negro visitors and interracial groups. Desirable accommodations vary according to the size and itinerary of the visiting party. Our downtown hotels still

do not accept Negro guests though we are hopeful of a change in this in the not-too-distant future.

We will, of course, make arrangements for any guests. We have found the Atlantan Hotel to be the best medium priced downtown facility. The management of the Atlantan attempts to extend special courtesies to our visitors - and special rates where possible - and we like to encourage this.

Again, the Council, and I personally, remain readily available to be of any possible assistance to you and your programs.

Will you please pass this information on to other appropriate persons.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

PA:bp

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

**USIA**

Miss Charlotte A. Loris
Foreign Employee Training Program
United States Information Agency
Washington, D. C.

Mr. William A. Bell
Chief Training Officer
Foreign Employee Training Program
United States Information Agency
Washington, D. C.

Mr. William C. Gausmann
Advisor on Labor & Minorities Affairs
United States Information Agency
Washington, D. C.

Mr. William Stricker, Chief
Foreign Journalists Liaison Office
United States Information Agency
250 West 57th Street
New York, New York

**Bureau of International Labor Affairs, Dept. of Labor**

Mr. Walter E. Sanford, Chief
Operations Division
Foreign Nationals Labor Programs Div.
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
U. S. Department of Labor
Washington, D. C.

Mr. John J. Schulter
Trade Union Programs Division
Bureau of International Labor Affair
U. S. Department of Labor
Washington, D. C.

**Committee on Leaders & Specialists, American Council on Education**

Mr. Robert L. Abbey
Committee on Leaders & Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Mr. Vincent W. Allin
Mr. Wright G. Baker
Mr. Gilbert F. Marick

**Governmental Affairs Institute**

Mrs. Terry Wood
Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Mr. Melvin L. Bergheim
Mrs. Helen K. Beck
Mr. Leigh White
Mr. John R. Eldridge, Jr.
Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

---

Mr. Richard W. Lykes
Educational Exchange and Training
Branch, Office of Education
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare
Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. William V. Denning
Voluntary Leaders Branch
Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank S. Loescher
United States - South Africa
Leader Exchange Program, Inc.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Mr. Edward K. Weaver, Director
United Negro College Fund
Orientation to American Life and
Education Program
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Miss Bernice Bridges, Director
Education-Recreation Services
Young Adult Council of the
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York

March 23, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

Enclosed is your check in payment for the travelling expenses from Atlanta to Cleveland.

I would like to thank you again, very much, for coming to Oberlin, especially on such short notice and with so little information.

Dave Karro said, the next day, that you felt that you had somehow let me down; please don't feel that way. The students really were impressed with you (especially Dave Karro, + Vic Solomon, the Negro sitting next to you at the forum.) and I think

everybody there got a few new ideas on what white Southerners are "really like". And they learned a lot more about what ~~was~~ is going on in the South.

I regret that I cannot share your cheerful optimism about Southerners' attitudes toward segregation. I do not + cannot believe that they will be "relieved + pleased" when integration comes. What kind of Southerners do you know? I'm afraid my acquaintances are different. I wish they were like yours.

I have decided that the only thing I can do is come home when I finish up here, and try my way to see how

it works. I have to at least try. Between your way + my way, we'll make it, Miss Long —

Thank you again very much for your "flying trip."

Sincerely yours,
Carole Walker

# MEMO

JP 2355

March 27, 1962

TO Margeret Long
Southern Regional Council

FROM **Bill Williams**
**Florida Council on Human Relations**
**4241 SW 109 Court, Miami 55, Florida**

RE Daytona Beach

Kathryn Moseley, President of our Daytona Council, sounded as though she wanted to just drop the 'phone and run out of the house when I broke the news about Lillian Smith- and she ain't the type! You really saved the day by agreeing to come on such point blank notice. We know what we're asking, and think it mighty good of you to do it.

I shall suggest that Mrs. Moseley drop you a note with any additional thoughts she has on the two sessions, and I am enclosing a copy of the Workshop Brochure.

On MONDAY, April 2nd, -- Fund raising dinner for the FCHR
6:30 PM
Bethune Cookman College

You will speak, and someone from our group will make an appeal for support.

On TUESDAY, April 3, -- Workshop
Tourist Church
7:15 PM

"Community Patterns of Social Change"
You will be the major speaker, as you can see from the brochure.

Thank goodness you can come. I'll be there to cheer you on. We'll arrange accommodations, unless you wish otherwise.

Bill

cc: Kathryn Moseley

April 3, 1962

Mr. Marion A. Wright
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

Thanks so much for your book review. I think it's great--like all the works of Wright with which I'm acquainted.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

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EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT
PAUL ANTHONY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

**Southern Regional Council, Inc.**
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Linville Falls, N.C.
March 13, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

I have your letter of March 7th and will undertake to do the review of Freedom Ride as requested. I will get the review to you in the next day or so.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

MAW:mg

April 27, 1962

Dear Tom,

It was awfully good of you to talk to our Tajiri and Yamagami, and they were perfectly delighted with their dinner with you and Mr. Richardson. I think they talked about it with more interest than anything else we served up to them.

They were especially charmed with you, and so am I. It's nice to have so literate a Segregationist for our important company. When you get a chance, give me a ring and tell me who it went.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mr. Thomas J. Wesley, Jr.
4905 Jett Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

April 27, 1962

Mr. Avon Williams
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Williams:

The Negro Digest sent us a "token" check for the reprint from New South of your story, and we're glad to pass it on to the author.

Thanks again for your interesting piece.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

April 27, 1962

Mr. Marion Wright
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

Leslie asked me to answer your letter about the Penn collection and the South Caroliniana library.

I don't know what New South could do with it, unless you'd write a little piece which I'd certainly be glad to have. We could make a little "bright", emphasizing the irony of a collection on Negro lore, segregated from Negro readers and students, but it would have to wait for some filler space. Are you interested in doing us a little dissertation on it, with the facts and your comments, to fill a New South page?

It would be hard to press-agent this out of Atlanta. I should think it might make a provocative Sunday feature for Carolina papers, and that some of the papers or wire services could be interested in it. Anyway, we'll mention it around here and see if any of the reporters we see are interested and want to use it.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

May 3, 1962

Mr. Jason Walker
Grey Gables
Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio

Dear Mr. Walker:

I don't have the information about Mr. Marion Wright's free dates as he lives in Linville Falls, North Carolina. It would be quicker for you to write him there than for us to relay messages back and forth.

I imagine you can get Mr. Wright to come around June 1; I certainly hope so as he makes a wonderful speech. We wish you a very good program with him and your film.

Yours truly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Grey Gables
Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio

Miss Margaret Long
**Southern Regional Council**
**63 Auburn Avenue**
**Atlanta, Georgia**

Dear Miss Long:

Our college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples (N.A.A.C.P.) has recently become very active in the area of civil rights and has been granted some money by the college Forum Board for speakers in this area. At recent meeting we discussed various speakers and the name of Marion Wright was mentioned very enthusiastically and in a later vote he was chosen to be asked to be our first speaker. Will he be available to come to Oberlin some time this year—anytime before June 1st, but preferably in the very near future?

We plan to sponsor, with the Oberlin town civil rights group, the showing of CORE's film, "Freedom Ride". We would like to have Mr. Wright come at the same time. We have not received word from CORE yet on when we will be able to get the film, so I think the best plan is for us to have a list of the dates Mr. Wright will be able to come and then we can plan the showing of the film around one of them. Will you please send a list of these possible dates, if Mr. Wright can come at all to: Miss Jason Walker
Grey Gables
Oberlin, Ohio

We are all looking forward to hearing Mr. Wright and we certainly hope he can come.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours
Jason Walker

SW

Complimentary

310 Hillview Ave.
Alexandria, Virginia

May 9, 1962

Miss Marion Wright
New South
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Wright,

I received a very nice letter from your office saying that you would be happy to send free copies of the New South to the different branches of the Fairfax County public library system. Unfortunately I misplaced the letter and do not remember who wrote it. I wonder if you would do me the favor of turning this letter over to whoever would handle the matter.

The Fairfax public libraries are as follows :

Headquarters 103 Court House Drive, Fairfax Va.

Dolly Madison 110 Elm St., McLean Va.

George Mason 4255 Annandale Rd., Annandale Va.

Martha Washington 651 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Richard Byrd 6614 Back Lick Rd., Springfield, Va.

Thomas Jefferson 805 Monticello Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Woodrow Wilson 464 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.

We are delighted to think of copies of your fine magazine going to these branches.

With best regards

Lynette M. Anderson

(Mrs. Wallace Anderson Jr.)
Chairman, Library Committee
Fairfax County Council on
Human Relations
Fairfax County, Virginia

Paul:
I didn't write this good woman, but refer her request to you.
M.A.W.

Put on list, cards made 5/15/62 PCC

552 Riverside Dr.
New York 27, N.Y.
June 1, 1962

Dear Marion Wright,

Just received the issue of NEW SOUTH with your review of my book, "Freedom Ride." This was more than just another review: I was quite moved by it. I am glad you found the book of value.

Sincerely,

Jim Peck

Jim Peck

June 18, 1962

Mr. Marion Wright
"Topknot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

Thanks for Jim Peck's note. We're glad he's glad.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

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MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
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EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

PAV
WD
ML

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ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible]
[illegible]-8764
[illegible]ORGIA

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

June 28, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

Thanks for your superb article in the most recent issue of New South. I think you have begun to hit your stride in the last two issues.

You have the knack of relating your emotional appeal to the factual and - and I say it gently - prosaic material alongside. I wonder if you have been influenced by the Greek tradgedies in which the chorus gets off moving lines which are no part of the plot but which are tangential to it and illuminate the general theme. You might re-read Antigone which will show you what I have in mind. Your articles seem to me to do for the major contribution in New South what the chorus did for the Greek play.

It is an important function which you do deftly.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

MAW:mg

June 29, 1962

Mr. J. Lowell Ware
Ware Printing and Publishing Company
113 Arcadia Circle, NW
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ware:

I'm sending you some of our current publications and putting you on our mailing list for New South (our monthly magazine) and other material. Good luck with your new paper. We'd like to see it if you'd send us a copy or two.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

OFFSET
LITHOGRAPHERS
LETTERPRESS
ENGRAVING
VIRKOTYPING
PLASTIC RINDERS

# WARE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING

TELEPHONE
PLaza 8-7478

ONE HUNDRED THIRTEEN ARCADIA CIRCLE, NORTHWEST - ATLANTA 14, GEORGIA

25 June, 1962

Southern Regional Council
Office of Public Realtions
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

I am presently publishing a Negro Paper. I would appreciate it if you would add my name to your mailing list in order to receive Negro news from your organization.

Respectfully Yours,
J. Lowell Ware
J. Lowell Ware

John Britton

Mr. will you ask your various friends of the press about this?
PA
PL 87478

Put on list
Cards made 6/29/62 BCC
Tell Bernice to put him on NEW SOUTH list

Annual Reports
Booklets
Brochures
Broadsides
House Organs
Posters
Maps
Publications
Case Bound Books
Catalogues
Binders
Folders
Leaflets
Business Forms
Circulars
Prospectuses
Business Cards
Stationery
Interleaved
"Easy-Apart" Forms
Voucher Checks
Acetate Laminating
Plastic Binding

Wedding Invitations
Every Item For Social
And Fraternal
Occasions

July 3, 1962

Mr. Marion Wright
Topknot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright;

I am certainly enchanted with myself after your note on "Strictly Subjective". It really makes me very happy to have the approval of one of my favorite writers. I certainly will have to read Antigone and am sorry to be so illiterate that I don't as yet know about her chorus.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director o f Information

ML:ld

July 3, 1962

Mr. Spain Willingham
1231 Jackson Spring Road
Macon, Georgia

Dear Spain,

Thanks so much for your present and note, for which everybody is grateful. It's good of you to kick in even with your doubts. I thinksthese children are probably doing more than anyone else, at least to hasten the revolution, with most commendable non-violence and sacrifice, and that not even our politicians can stop them if they can keep on eating.

I think you must be talking about Harold Fleming who has gone to the Potomac Institute in Washington. Leslie Dunbar is now Director, and I am sending you his The Annealing of the South, which I think is a great and literary piece. I know you and Josie are proud of Joe. Personally, I enjoy my children's reading and insights rather more than the going to jail, but I suppose we have to take the whole works and put up with them.

Thanks for this Ferris sermon. It is edifying indeed and I don't blame you for wanting it back. I think I believe more in original goodness than in original sin.

Love to you and Josie,

Maggie

LD:s

1231 JACKSON SPRING ROAD
MACON, GEORGIA

Sunday

Dear Margaret;

Hope you are having a fine year. We know Mrs. Knox at Council on Human Relations – an exceedingly fine person. Can't think of the man's name who was Exec. Sec'y. at Southern Regional Council at the moment. Competent as well as personable. Don't believe he's with you now, at least no mention in roster near front part of NEW SOUTH. Will never forget the deeply inspiring talk given by Mr. Dabbs at Christ Church, Macon. I made notes as fast as possible and have them.

I'm always preaching to our three and Josie but need moral guidance more than

either of them. But this quotation may please someone as it has me so here I go again.

"Friends hold everything in common".

Classical Greek saying.

Joe, and Josie too, remember the event when you introduced him to Dr. Martin Luther King. Fruit cake was served with talk. Joe said to say "Hi". He's showing an occasional insight, is rather thoughtful, has some wierd books. Zen, et al.

When it is our good fortune to be in Boston about every three years we have the good fortune to hear Dr. Ferris. If you care to do so you can mail the enclosed sermon in order that I may continue to take it to heart.

Of all in the Prayer Book this sinner loves The General Thanksgiving most.

Best to you, Again

STATE OF ILLINOIS

# ILLINOIS COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS

160 NORTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS
FINANCIAL 6-2000

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Chicago

JUAN G. SOSA
Chicago

JACK SUNDINE
Moline

IRWIN R. TUCKER
Chicago

ROGER W. NATHAN
Executive Director

July 16, 1962

Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N W
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Maggie:

Went to hear this native son of Georgia yesterday, and never have I heard a more bitter man. He spoke of his brutal boyhood there, and looks with such obvious relish on the judgement day when Allah takes care of all those who don't have a dark enough tan! Makes you feel downright uncomfortable.

The response from the crowd was an ugly sound from time to time as they were worked up in fervor, and favor, of his theme. Had all the trappings of an old south religious service, with only the names changed and the folks obviously on a better economic level.

Negroes compose a "divine race" whose only sins are those thrust on them by the white man. By separation of the two races the Negro race will become pure- - etc., etc., etc.

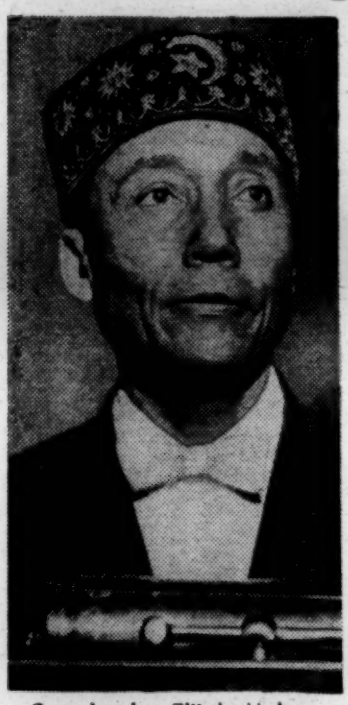
Meanwhile, they waste no time here in this office. After two days on the job I found myself on the road to Cairo, unbelievable spot out of Tennessee Williams, and am going back tomorrow.

Regards to all you hardworking down-South types-

Sincerely,

Wm K Williams

# Black Muslim Calls For A Negro State



Sect leader Elijah Muhammad speaks before 3,000 persons in McCormick Place. (Sun-Times Photo)

Elijah Muhammad, leader of a sect that advocates racial separation, called for a separate Negro state Sunday in a bitter attack against the white race before 3,000 persons in McCormick Place.

The slight, elderly Muhammad held the rostrum for more than 2½ hours as he lashed out at whites whom he labeled as "slavemasters . . . deceptive hypocrites . . ." and the "devil" incarnated.

**'Yes Sir'**

Often he was interrupted by cheers and shouts of "Yes sir," "That's right."

Muhammad is the leader of a racist sect known as the Black Muslims which has its national headquarters in Chicago and temples in many metropolitan areas. The sect has kept a careful secret of its strength in numbers.

In his speech Sunday, Muhammad presented a Muslim program which included demands for a separate state, separate schools for Negro children and exemption from taxation for Negroes "as long we are deprived of equal justice under the law."

He bitterly attacked Negroes who preach integration, which he said was "hypocritical."

**Attacks Bunche**

He had particularly sharp words for Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations undersecretary, who had condemned the Black Muslims in a speech recently in Atlanta.

Muhammad charged that Bunche, a Negro, had a "poison mind" and that white men had "paid Bunche to be their friend."

The Black Muslims themselves planned no physical action against whites, Muhammad said, but he added that a final judgment would come from God.

"We know we are going to lose a few," he said, directing his words to the few whites scattered in the audience, "but we know that God is going to kill all of you." Earlier in his speech he had said: "We recognize and respect American citizens as independent peoples and we respect their laws which govern this nation."

All the persons who entered McCormick Place's Arie Crown Theater for the speech were carefully searched by members of Muhammad's guard. The guard is known as the "Fruit of Islam."

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JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
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EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible] GEORGIA
[illegible]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

MC

Linville Falls, N. C.
July 17, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

With the great interest in William Faulkner which has been sparked by his death, it occurred to me that New South might consider a reprint of some of the things which Faulkner has said about integration and racial matters in general. He has been quite ambivalent on that subject but some of his statements are superb. I know that once or twice New South has quoted from him. These you could easily locate and might find it worthwhile to reprint.

In a very short while he will have passed out of the public mind so now would be the time to capitalize on the interest in him. Indicating how rapidly public figures fade, you will remember the conversation between some gentleman and a socialite. He remarked that he had become quite disillusioned about Mussolini and she replied: "Yes, I never could understand why Ingrid Bergman married him".

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

MAW:mg

good idea why not broaden it & include comments about the South"?

July 19, 1962

Mr. Spain Willingham
Willingham Sash & Door Co.
Macon, Georgia

Dear Spain:

I am glad to get your last contribution to our young revolutionaries. However, it seems that we have some bookkeeping difficulty with the Voter Education Project, so that we can not take occasional gifts like this. I put your other check with a big sum, which they could put in some sort of project and then channel it to these students. So I wonder if you could make this check out to me, without benefit of tax exemption, and let me pass it on to the homeless agitators.

Why dont you all come up to see us?

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:nm
Enclosure

July 20, 1962

Mr. William K. Williams
Illinois Commission on Human Relations
160 North La Salle Street
Chicago 1, Illinois

Dear Bill,

We were glad to get your letter and tidings of you amongst the Yankees. Illinois at this point must seem like home to you, with all the to-do in Cairo.

The clipping and your comments on Elijah Muhammed were interesting and rather chilling to all of us.

Do let us hear more of your life and times in the segregated North.

Fondly,

Maggie

ML:ld

August 28, 1962

Mrs. Renate Wolf
350 Leonard , SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Wolf,

We are very grateful to you for the pleasant and interesting luncheon you gave for our visitor, Mohamed Sethom. He was delighted with the literary company and perhaps even more so with your four-year-old. I was very happy for Mr. Sethom to have you and the zinns too--and so was he. Thanks again for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 28, 1962

Mrs. Billy West
1055 McLynn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. West,

I'm sure you know how much Mr. Krynauw enjoyed dinner with you, but I want to thank you for us, too. We're sorry to serve you up such a pale visitor when you were expecting something more vivid, but I expect Mr. Krynauw was quite as interesting for other reasons.

You have been very generous to our company, and we're grateful for your hospitality and your interest. I think it's very important to meet these people as friends and that our little candle throws its beam pretty far when we invite them home. Thank you again for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

August 29, 1962

Dr. Saunders Walker
Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Dear Dr. Walker,

Leslie Dunbar asked me to find out about opera tickets for your group of twenty-five from Tuskegee. Our Metropolitan is such a stately mystery here that I only just now ascertained how you go about getting tickets.

You should write to the Atlanta Music Festival Association, P. O. Box 12181, Northside Station, Atlanta, and ask to be put on the mailing list. I am told that the Association takes care of its regular ticket holders first(these are season ticket holders and those who have some permanent membership in the Association, I believe) and then sells tickets to other applicants as they come in. Starting now you should be good and early and able to get some seats. It is really true that the Met is sold out here well in advance, and many tiara and mink-coat opera lovers can't get in unless they start early.

Meantime, if you'll let me know what price tickets you want, and what reply you receive from the Association, I might be able to help you. I'd say offhand you can get tickets without any persuasion from this end, but if this is not the case I'd be glad to talk to some people in the Association.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long,
Director of Information

ML:ld

P.S., Jack Spalding of the Atlanta Journal, who is a member of the Association, tells me it's persuasive to send a five-dollar membership with the request for tickets. This seems to put you on a preferential list. I don't know if you want to get that expensive or not.

August 29, 1962

Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
41 Exchange Place, SE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wyatt,

Just from me to you, I was delighted with your artful outburst in last Sunday's paper, that Negroes might do better to vote for Griffin. I don't know whether you mean it or nor, but your reflections on this absurd race certainly carried a jolt and a shock which this deplorable race needs. In fact, for people so slow-witted as to wage a county unit type of campaign this year, I'm sure it takes a shock to show them anything--like, say, Negro voters.

It should be salutary to Sanders, anyway, if he's got half a brain, which is so far not glaringly apparent. I don't know whether you calculated your statement to affect voters or not, and I'm not sufficiently savant to guess whether or how it will. But it ought to be good for the anti-Griffin folks. What it can mean to Griffin I can't figure out.

I wouldn't vote for Griffin, and I imagine you wouldn't, either. But I am amused to remember a Leftish friend of mine in the Depression Thirties who voted for Hoover "to hasten the Revolution", which seems to be your proposal.

I'm tired of "moderates" and scared of "liberals" saying that the Movement in Albany will elect Griffin. I think Albany is much more important than our gubernatorial election, as crucial as that is. So, pray don't desist on my account.

Yours,

Maggie
ML:ld

April 26, 1962

Dear Wyatt,

I'm sorry to be so late writing you about your "Fifty-Three Hours," and I hope this isn't too late to do you any good.

I think you take too long getting into it, with banalities which, conversationally would be amusing or interesting, but aren't especially, written down--the red clock, the wife in bed, the shaving, dressing, slippers, etc. The airport do, that you were first, the others late might be built up into something better, with a more vivid glimpse of the late personalities, who just show up sort of vaguely, not as people we see and feel. The arrival of King, also, could be more interesting, with a better description of his warmth, gentleness and (what seems to me even a child-like sweetness) and composure. I don't know if he has "an ever-present air of casualness." It seems to me there is a soft composure which covers a great deal of controlled fire and force, and can be better and more appealingly described. Just what do you feel when you see him? Pleasure at the presence of a friend, love, wonder at his stamina? If this can't be described very accurately, and with some fresh and unexpected feeling, and some unusually entertaining o uncommon quotes, then it doesn't say much.

Abernathy's arrival might be described better--is he tall, dark, light, heavy? How was he "unflustered" (not a very good word)? The press conference would also be more vivid if we could see some of the reporters, and how they seem to you--are they sharp, indifferent, hostile, friendly, helpful? Some names and questions, troublesome or surprising, and how Dr. King answered this would bring the conference to life.

Visiting 80 homes in two hours is pretty prodigious, but it doesn't come through as it might. Can you think of details, remarks, expressions, incidents to liven it up? How were some people "awed"? What did you and King say to them? What kind of response did you get, in words, expressions?

The whole punishing tour I think could be made more exciting; we could

feel the effort, strain, and rewards of it, if you'd shown, for instance, at Petersburg how "the strain was beginning to show on King." Was he pale, drawn, absent-minded, using gestures to indicate it? How did you feel--any pains of physical exhaustion, nervous feelings, irritation--just how does it feel?

Then at the speech, you might use snatches of what he said, describe the audience reaction, a face here and there, the feeling of the place, the applause and comments later, for a more moving report of what it meant.

I think you might brighten up this piece by going into the encounter with a traffic cop, and what you all said to each other. How fast were you going? What did the cop say, how did he look, did he recognize King?

Who was the Judge, was he interested to meet King? Any colorful and specific details of the trial?

I think, on the whole, your quotes sound pretty usual and pedestrian, and without the flavor a reader might expect from King, you, Dorothy Cotton, and I suspect they've lost a good deal of life in the putting down. And Bayard Lee, in replying to you, "Yeah, you ain't kidding" at the end of your story has scarcely uttered a punch-line to ring down the corridors of history.

This is not bad, but it just ought to be better, more vivid and convey more effort, tension, humor and excitement and gratification in such a big people-to-people do. I think you'd get the feeling with more specific incidents, elaborated with careful, quick description of people, physical surroundings and feelings, and with more unusual, or characteristic quotes. It takes a great deal of recall, brain-beating and word-searching to do this sort of thing, dear Wyatt, and I don't think you've done it justice, or put enough thought and work on it.

I've gone over the manuscript and made some mean and hateful marks, but then that's what you asked me to do.

I hope we're still on speaking terms.

Sandy,

P.S. I must add that if you are a good writer with something to say, you shouldn't listen to anybody else, especially me. It's all a matter of taste, and I can't tell you how to do it.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

November 16, 1961

Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker
Executive Director
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
41 Exchange Place, S.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Wyatt,

Thanks for the copy of your letter to Gene Patterson. I read it with great approval in the paper, rejoicing in your point that demonstrations do advance the revolution and that the Ride brought ICC enforcement rulings. I don't know why so good a writer and thoughtful a sympathizer as Gene can't see what has hastened these changes he approves of.

My best to Anne and you.

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

November 2, 1961

Pulse of the Public
Mr. Eugene Patterson, Editor
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Patterson:

I suppose that the conservative mind can never really grasp the full meaning of 'social revolution.' Your editorial conclusion of November 1st in "Legality of ICC Ruling Is Up to Courts" is faulty. Historically you must admit, that there would be no ICC ruling effective November 1st had there been no "freedom rides and other demonstrations." Legally, the principles set forth in the 1956 ruling are unaltered; the 1961 ruling underscores and accents enforcement, the severe need dramatized by "freedom rides and other demonstrations." It might be well to practice some restraint rather than to write off categorically new techniques that have proved their mettle simple because of individual choice of methods. The historical perspective is much too brief for final judgment! Ten or fifteen years ago, there were editors who submitted diatribes against the NAACP's civil rights thrusts through the courts. Some editors circa 1858 probably maligned the abolition movement while championing "a far better way."

Very truly yours,

wyatt tee walker, director

Southern Christian Leadership Conference

WTW/vmb

August 29, 1962

Johnnie Weaver
754 East 93 Street
Los Angeles, California

Dear Johnnie Weaver,

Thank you so much for your letter of approval and encouragement of our work at the Southern Regional Council. We are very glad you enjoyed the Chief Jenkins story in NEW SOUTH. We have sent you the NEW SOUTH copies you have requested.

I certainly hope it will be interesting and edifying to your Los Angeles police chief. Judging by the recent news from there, I should say your chief could learn a great deal from our Jenkins, of whom we are quite proud. Thanks also for the "Prayer for Protection". We can use it in our business.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of NEW SOUTH

ML:ld

RHA ✓
Noggie Long

Los Angeles 2
Aug. 10. 1962

CR $1.00
8/20/62 ✓
RHA

My Dear Friends!

I take this way to Praise and Encourage All of you in your Efforts to Create a Better Understanding Between All Americans.

I did enjoy the Article by the Police Chief in Atlanta and know the Progress being Made in that Dept. of your City. We are have a little Race tension in Los Angeles with Our Police Dept so I mailed my copy to Our Chief of Police maybe "We can Create a little Rivalry between the Two Chiefs. Smile.

We have Police Patrol Cars (Autos) and They are Trying Out 2 Police to a Car One so called White and One so called Negro. and it is Proving Successfull.

So enclosed is 1.00 please send me 5 copies of that June Issue.

already sent 8-20-62 BP

Again I Praise All of you in you Effor-ts to help All Americans Find Out and Know their Spiritual Relationship to Each Other and Some day Reach the Goal of
have (like) ye One Another.

May All of you continue to enjoy the Blessings of Good Health Happiness, Success and Divine Guidance in All your Effor-ts

Lovingly yours

Johnnie Weaver
754 E 93 St.

March 7, 1962

Mrs. Pat Watters
76 Park Lane, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Cecil,

I want to thank you and Pat and the Flemings for the gala and interesting evening you gave our French visitor, Mrs. Allione. She was delighted with all of you and particularly our Cecil as " such a nice and interesting young woman." I left her, I think, with the happy illusion that you represent the flower of southern female culture and charm.

Thanks again,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

# GOD BLESS THIS AUTOMOBILE

This is God's car. It neither gives nor receives offense in all its journeyings. God's hand is at the wheel. His wisdom chooses the way. God's law of order and right adjustment is manifest in all its mechanism. No fear alarms its occupants; for God's presence blesses them with the spirit of peace.

The driver of this car is an emissary of Spirit. God's wisdom inspires in him alertness, good judgment, and quick decision. God's patience gives him temperance and courtesy. The Spirit of the Lord is upon him and directs him in all his ways.

PRINTED U.S.A. UNITY SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY, LEE'S SUMMIT, MO. CEP-39-60M 3-60-EP-39

# PRAYER FOR PROTECTION

The light of God surrounds me;
The love of God infolds me;
The power of God protects me;
The presence of God watches over me.
Wherever I am, God is!

To the letter-Opener-

September 6, 1962

Mr. James R. Wood
WAOK
110 Edgewood Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Wood,

Miss Long has asked me to relay to you a note from the French-African group you helped us with, to the effect that they were "thoroughly enriched" by the tour you arranged. They seemed to think that their very brief visit to Atlanta was the high point of their travels in the United States. We thank you for making them so happy.

Sincerely,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

P.S., Maggie says, "Let's have lunch sometime."

October 3, 1962

Mr. Franklin H. Whittaker
United States Commission on Civil Rights
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Whittaker:

We don't know of any definite celebration of Emancipation Day hereabouts, as yet. I'm passing your letter about Mr. McEvoy's and Mayor Allen's interest in commemoration here to Mrs. Eliza Paschall head of Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations. Mrs. Paschall is planning a meeting with Negro leaders in Atlanta to work up some kind of proper celebration, and she'll be interested in plans from the city hall. We'll keep you posted on what happens here.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

September 11, 1962

Mr. Franklin H. Whittaker
United States Commission on Civil Rights
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Whittaker:

I'm sorry to be so late answering your letter to Harold Fleming who is now in Washington as Director of the Potomac Institute.

I'm asking our Research Deapartment to send you such a list as they can whomp up of Centennial observances in our neighborhood, which don't seem to be exactly burgeoning.

As for comments on suggestions, I'm afraid I don't have any. The Centennial seems to me a great embarrassment here in the South, too big to overlook and too painful to celebrate.

Best wishes, anyway, in your program planning.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

P.S., We have a Centennial edition of NEW SOUTH coming out this month, which I will send to you.

UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

Recvd from Maggie - 9/10/62

August 6, 1962

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The President has requested the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights to plan an appropriate ceremony commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. Staff planning is under way in this area and we are proposing a Federal observance for early in January of 1963.

The President has further assigned the Commission the responsibility of coordinating the activities of the several States, municipalities, and private organizations contemplating observance of this historical event in 1963.

To accomplish this assignment the Commission is soliciting your assistance in compiling an inventory of events planned in your area, whether they be initiated by State or local governments, or private organizations. We further welcome any comments or suggestions that you might wish to offer that could make our liaison efforts more effective, and make the observance of this important chapter of our National history an occasion of dignity and rededication to the democratic principles of our heritage.

May we hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Franklin Whittaker

Franklin H. Whittaker
for the Staff Director

The Washington Post
1515 L STREET, N.W. REPUBLIC 7-1234
WASHINGTON 5, D.C.

October 12, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We have no objection to your reproducing George McMillan's article on changing patterns of violent action, in accordance with your October 10 letter.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Paull
Assistant Managing Editor

JP/bb

GERALD WALKER

Oct. 30, 1962

145 West 86th Street, New York 24, N. Y. SU 7-7074

Dear Maggie --- What (if this isn't too tender a point) has happened to New South? Last one I got was June 1962. Has it stopped appearing or has my subscription run out? ...My Little Rock piece in Nov. Redbook...Having trouble with one on Martha Holmes; Ladies' Home Jnl turned it dow - stupidly, I think, because it's a good one. Trying to place it elsewhere....Could you send back that copy of my Sick-Sick-South, if you're through with it?..David Walker now 10½ months, crawling, pulling himself to a stand, but mostly laughing like a fool, a real bright spot...Saw Leslie here in NY for a drink with Bill Peters; very pleasant alcoholic hour or so. Say hello for me; also to Bob & Jane Coles.

Gerry

Gerald Walker
145 West 86th Street
New York 24, New York

July 27, 1962

Maggie-Love,

David has been dropped headfirst into his crib, Greta is getting ready to put dinner on the table, and here I sit slowly filling with bourbon and wondering how to get back to the Land of Cotton again.

In addition to my idea for an article on SRC, I've got another one that perhaps you could help me flesh out enough to make a query of an editor or two here. The idea I have in mind is the flight of the Southern whites from the cities in the face of threatened "massive" school desegregation. This mirrors, with about a 15-year lag, the same phenomenon that has occurred up North which, if unchecked, will soon result in a bunch of black core-cities surrounded by white suburbs.

Specifically, what I'd like to know is: does SRC have any figures on the rate and extent of this exodus in Southern cities?

WHAT APPeals to me about this is the irony of it: for the North is quite surely re-making the South in its own image here. THAT is, the South has traditionally had many parts of its cities with whites and Negroes lving side by side in the same block; the North has almost never had this. Now as a result of the pressure from Northern liberals, as exerted in WASHINGTON, the South is coming up with pro forma compliance with the principle of desegregation, but retreating to a more solidified neighborhood racial residence pattern, just like its hypocritical Northern brethren.

If you can help me out with those figures, I'd much appreciate it. If you can't, it strikes me that's a very useful study to put Mr. Stage BLACKFORD ON PRONTO, when he arrives.

(please don't pay any mind to this insane capitalization above; I've just gotten a new electric typewriter and the damned shift lock sticks, so that my letters are beginning to resemble ROY - there I go again - Harris' weekly)

AND FOR God's sake, up-date that ALBANY article of yours; with what's happening down there, somebody should want such a piece mighty bad. If I can be of any help in the wilds of the magazine world, let me know. I'd like to see you place the article.

I'm relieved to say Redbook took my revision of the Little ROCK article (turns out they wanted it shorter and more straightforward, which I wasable to do without any strain or feeling of self-betrayal) with no trouble at all.

And please.... say hello to a rascal name of BOB CLARK for me.

REGARDS,

Gerry

July 2, 1962

Mr. Gerald Walker
145 West 86th Street
New York 24, New York

Dear Gerry,

I'll be very glad to see you if you get here this weekend, but I do think I ought to remind you that the NAACP convention will be in town all w eek. A lot of us will be quite occupied with it--especially people you want to see. Of course, you might like to be here for some of the sessions, but I thought you might find another weekend for your story-writing and visiting. But whatever you decide, we'll be glad to see you anyway.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

GERALD WALKER

June 26, 1962

145 West 86th Street, New York 24, N. Y. SU 7-7074

Dear Margaret,

It's taking me longer to finish my Little Rock article than I'd hoped (it always does, doesn't it?) so I've given up the idea of getting to Atlanta on Sunday, July 1. Now it looks like Thursday (July 5), Friday, or Saturday. I'll call you when I do get in; or if you want to check, I'll be staying at the Atlanta Cabana. Be seeing you soon.

Regards,

Jerry

June 12, 1962

Mr. Gerald Walker
145 West 86 Street
New York 24, New York

Dear Mr. Walker:

Miss Long has been out of the office for a few days but will answer you shortly.

Miss Long has asked me to give you Martha Ann Holmes address, which is 899 Wylie Street, SE, Atlanta. Her telephone number is JAckson 2-2295.

By the way, the date of the Arkansas visit is June 23.

Yours truly,

Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s

Gerald Walker
145 West 86th Street
New York 24, New York

June 8, 1962

Dear Margaret,
(You know, I tried out calling you Maggie for a while in my mind, but somehow I find I prefer Margaret, so I'll go back to it if it's okay with you; I think of you more as a Margaret than a Maggie)

Well, I got the Ladies' Home Journal to say, Go to Atlanta, my son. And I will come down to write the story of Martha Ann Holmes and her family some time in July.

It would appear that I'm becoming the ladies' magazines' expert on race relations, for I've just returned from Little Rock for Redbook, for whom I will now rite a "Little Rock Revisited" piece timed to coincide with the 5th anniversary this fall of the original school crisis there. Learned (from Nat Griswold, Ozell Sutton, and Ruth Arnold at the Council on Human Relations there)that you your self are due in Faubus-land about June 13th. Sorry our paths didn't cross. But I hope to make up for that when I get to Atlanta next month.

Would you please forward the enclosed letter to Betty Harris? I, too, am sorry she was not mentioned in the Good Housekeeping piece. She was in my copy, but the section concerning her was edited out for space reasons, and I want to let her know how the omission occurred.

Do you have the phone number and address of the Holmes family, and can you send them to me soon? I'd like to get in touch with them directly.

Be seeing you soon, then.

Regards,

Gerry

PS - Of course, I was shocked by the air crash. I know what a pall this must have cast over the city.

April 27, 1962

Dear Gerry,

I've just read your piece in Good Housekeeping with much respect and pleasure. I think it's a very good account and a nice job of selecting the big and interesting people and goings-on out of such a complicated and detailed affair. I especially enjoyed the way you handled y your people, with imagination, taste and color and faithful, readable quotes. We might complain that you didn't mention Betty Harris, (although she was for attime hired help), the most productive stalwart of all, some say. Chattanooga schools aren't desegregated yet--they getting ready for the fall of '62. But who can keep up with us?

I await your being Sick of the Sick, Sick South with trepidation and nothing like the cheerful stamina I think I exhibited toward your Yankee distaste the last time you were here. The astonished and outraged assaults of you missionaries from elsewhere have left me a little battered, but I hope I'm recovering. I really can't accuse you of not knowing or understanding what is happening here, but the exuberant and changeless cliches and angry misunderstanding of facts with which some of you behold and batter us is sometimes strenuous.

Bob Coles, our psychiatrist studing the integrating children, suggests Martha Ann Holmes at Murphy High School, in a more lower class neighborhood where the ordeal has been rough, or Tommy Welsh at Bass, I think. He considers both of them bright, stable and intersting about what has happened to them. I think the Welsh child has brothers and sisters in a Negro school. Donita Gaines is the girl who dropped out, for reasons to which her desegregation pressures contributed. He'll be glad to take you to these people, and others and help you with it.

It is fine to hear of your happiness with the new baby and Greta's good health and enjoyment. You must come down and tell us more about it.

Love to all three of you,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Do you know anything about a quaint system of parole which is going on in Georgia now? It seems that a white farmer in need of cheap, docile labor can go to a prison, look over the male prisoners, pick himself a husky one, and ask the Parole Board that the prisoner be paroled in his custody for the remainder of the prisoner's term; needless to say, these are Negro prisoners. Negro women prisoners are also paroled similarly, but into a form of concubinage, not as field hands. I heard about this little custom when I was in Atlanta just a couple of weeks ago, and I'd like to do an article about it.

But could I trouble you for some preliminary information before I query an editor up here? [If it's too much trouble, forget it; but maybe it's something you could look into for your own purposes as well.] Does the prisoner have some choice as to whether he/she is paroled in this manner, or is it mandatory? Are they paid anything under such arrangements? For how long a time can such parole periods last? What kidn of custodial institutions are the prisoners paroled from - state, county, municipal? How widespread is this practice in Georgia? How many such paroles a year? Any other states in South - or North, for that matter - use this same system?

Just one more question: Who said slavery was abolished?

Regards,

Jenny

Call Jack M. & John Pennington

Maggie -
Can you or anyone else at SRC help me with this information I need?
G. W.

November 9, 1962

Mr. M. A. Wright
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

I'm so glad you're back from your tour, as NEW SOUTH is running short of compliments. We're sending you your dozen copies with many thanks to you for liking my piece.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
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JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MARGE R. MANDERSON, RESEARCH ASSISTANT
EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN A[illegible]
[illegible]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

Linville Falls, N. C.
November 8, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

You have an excellent article in New South for September. I congratulate you on it.

I would like to have about a dozen copies of that issue. When I left on my recent safari I suggested that the genial practice of sending me a dozen copies of New South be suspended until my return. I am now back in residence and hope that the practice of such long standing may now be resumed.

With best regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

MAW:mg

November 29, 1962

Mr. Gerald Walker
145 West 85th Street
New York 24, New York

Dear Gerry:

It is a tender point about NEW SOUTH and I'm not to charmed with your inquiry. What has happened to NEW SOUTH is that I hardly ever seem to get it out on time. But when I do you'll get one because you're still a subscriber.

We think your REDBOOK piece was excellent, and I am looking forward to your Martha Holmes.

Your baby sounds delightful. Now that he's so big and fine, why don't you and Greta bring him to Atlanta?

Love,

Margaret Long

ML/mg

Gerald Walker

July 21, 1962

Dear Maggie,

Here's that Sick-Sick South thing, which I don't believe has really been worth the waiting. Parts of it maybe, but not all; and those parts that are good I hope to use again in somewhat different form some day.

The first inaccuracy is that I was just plain wrong about Hartsfield; I took him at his own word last September and admired him too much in the article; he didn't deserve that much admiration.

Another thing wrong with the piece -- and why I held off sending it back to the Village Voice, for which I wrote it in the first place -- is that I no longer feel so wrought-up about the South. I suppose now you might characterize my feelings about Dixie as more or less parallel to those of a mongoose for a cobra: we're natural enemies, but my revulsion is no longer powerful enough to beat down my fascination, and we just can't leave each other alone.

QUITE

Any event, let me know what you think of it, and please return it once you've read it. Perhaps there's some way of my expanding and up-dating it for New South. What do you think?

Love,

Gerry

P. S. Had a marvelous time with Bob and Jane Coles.

Dec. 5, 1962

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

How about my book review? Are you trying to be as slow as NEW SOUTH? Please!

Cordially,

Margaret Long

Dec. 18, 1962

Dear Mr. Wright,

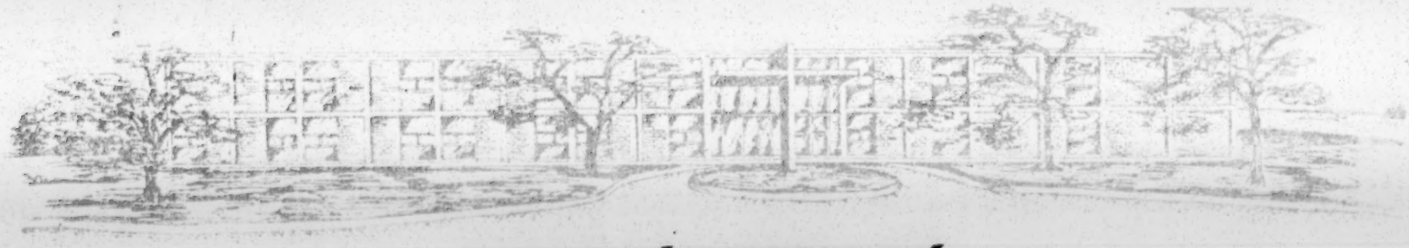
Could we persuade you to do a piece for NEW SOUTH about your travels? I reckon it would have to be inter-group-relationships-orientated, wouldn't it? And good and fierce here and there, the way you do. I'd be proud to have it.

Merry Chrsitmas,

Margaret Berry

H. A. GAUDIN, S. J., DIRECTOR

J. H. McCOWN, S.J., ASST. DIRECTOR



# montserrat

Phone HY 7-2221 • Jesuit Retreat House • Lake Dallas, Texas

Charles Webster
3312 Caruth
Dallas, Tex. Phone: EM 8-7021

August 13

Dear Margaret:

I am in a stew trying to get packed to leave Montserrat, where I have been for almost four years. Leaving is always hard, but when you accumulate as much junk as I always do it is worse.

I got your most welcome and cordial letter, and now I have misplaced it. I do remember that you asked me to write something on John Griffin's BLACK LIKE ME. I was supposed to give a review on it, but the friend who was to promote it was transferred, so that fell through. Besides, isn't that book a little dated now? It is much more than a year old. What I am trying to do is to wiggle out of, Margaret. Pleas ask me to do something else for you.

Enclosed is a fine annual message from the Catholic bishops. A good friend of mine here, Chuck Webster, lawyer, voted best teacher at S.M.U. last year, outspoken liberal, and president of the Catholic Inter-racial Conference is going to have his conference put one of these in each Catholic automobile parked for mass on a Sunday late this month. He says that by dam if the Catholic John Birchers can do it, his conference can too. They have ordered 18,000 copies. Maybe this would make a little news item. You can drop him a line, I'll append his addreas at end of this letter. He would be glad to give you details. I was supposed to give an address at the meeting on that Sunday, but my plans, as I said, have been changed.

You can always reach me through this address. In a week I will know where I am to be stationed.

Carry on, and God bless you.

J. McCown

Mr Mike Grissom - 1270 Ashby

$3 -

CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE INC.

THE CITIZENS CALL

NEWS SERVICE

-o-

A T L A N T A - G E O R G I A

There is present and urgent need for communication within and between racial groups in the South. This communication must involve the dissemination of information and reporting of news and events.

The Southern complex of systems, practices and customs which are its mores, has produced an imperfect image of public information. The stereotyped opinion enjoys validity. Those media entrusted with public responsibility for reporting the news more often than not indulge in practices open to severe ethical criticizm.

The present movement toward social change has pointed up sharply inconsistencies in reporting the news. Matters of interest and information related to race are effected most by practices which slant, distort, omit or misrepresent fact and truth. This is not only common knowledge but also established by record.

The local Southern community, rural and urban, in its economic, social and industrial development will benefit by an informed populace. Civic, government and political programs will receive wider popular support or opposition, whichever is merited, by the circumstances.

The proposal presented here does not pose itself as the total solution to the problem. It suggests, with firm belief, that it will make effective steps toward that solution. In the areas of social and political awareness alone, it will justify its cost and effort.

It is to the reporting of news and events and dissemination of information at the community level that the following proposal addresses itself.

James R. Wood

## RADIO

The past fifteen years have seen development of the independant radio chain or group. These stations program at the community level and to particular listening pools. A major division of listener pools is by race. Radio is a merchandising device and the number of stations increases with population density. The exception to this is the Southern Negro population. The frequency of stations in this instance cannot be measured by the same density indexes. The number of stations servicing the Negro market in the South is disproportionately smaller than in other sections of the nation.

The station programming the white listener pool reflects white interests in the South. However, many of these stations show large Negro audiences. The station programming the Negro listener pool caters to music tastes largely. Reporting the news and events which reflect Negro interests has not had a place of importance in planning and scheduling.

New interest is developing in this type of broadcasting and the way is being opened to use of the spoken word in the dissemination of information which reflects Negro interests. An inducement to station management to increase the use of newscasting would be the availability of prepared programs suitable for their use.

As the earning power of the Negro in the South increases his market potential rises. Other things being equal, the future offers increasing opportunity for use of this medium for educational and indoctrinal purposes.

## TELEVISION

The television broadcasting industry is dominated by network control. Most programming for community interests is daytime, when large segments of

the population are employed. This severely limits the effectiveness of local community interest shows. Newscasting and current events opinion shows are geared to white audiences.

Network news and opinion programming is inter-national, national and regional and reflects these interests. When local stations tie-in for local news shows in the South, they reflect white interests. The audience divisions for programming are not along racial lines.

Network programs which are centered around Negro interests include both entertainment and news and education. However, agreements by local station affiliates permit blacking-out network shows not desired by local management. The exposure to the Southern Negro of programs reflecting his interests is at best minimal.

## NEWSPAPERS

The printed word published in newspapers is by far the most effective means of mass communication. They are available in some form in every community in the nation at prices the public can afford to pay. They are a permanent record of information.

Newspapers are generally tied to profit-making and political positions.

White owned and operated newspapers generally serve white buying markets except in the larger Northern and Western cities where Negro populations justify their attention. In the South the white market commands absolute priority. Since Southern politics is built on segregation principles, newspaper policies controlling reporting the news, events and features clearly avoids indoctrinal effects which favor the Negro economically, socially or culturally. Many newspapers openly degrade him by placing emphasis on negative elements in the news.

When news of interest to the Negro community is reported it is placed on Negro pages or in Negro sections. The coverage may include births, deaths, marriages, sports and some social events. News and information relating to civil rights, educational advancement and achievement, labor union progress, increases in buying power, social protests, advancements in politics, etc. is omitted, slanted, misrepresented or buried by the many devices available to an editor to reduce or obscure the content of a report.

Negro owned and operated newspapers in general follow the patterns of white owned papers when operated at the local level. They depend on white advertising accounts for their profits and maintain lines of attachment to white political interests. Many of them "deliver" the Negro vote from their positions of "leadership" in the community. In reporting the news they "parrot" the white press and avoid controversy. They avoid educational or indoctrinal information which builds political or social awareness.

The Negro owned and operated national newspapers depend on national advertising and Negro accounts for their profits. They generally assume a completely positive position in regard to Negro political, social, economic, industrial and educational interests. Civil rights, race relations, race achievements, etc. are their stock in trade.

Circulation in Northern and Western cities is large and effective. It is good in the larger Southern cities. News and features reported are inter-national, national and regional, primarily. Spot news with regional or national interest is also reported. Sections and columns reporting by states and areas are also included by three of the larger papers.

A wide readership is sustained by these newspapers because the information they print is simply not available anywhere else in the mass reporting media. In the South they do not report at the community level nor do they reflect the interests of the community for the community.

## THE PROBLEM

Information and experience combine to form attitudes, opinions and judgements for the individual citizen. When this information and experience is common to many individuals it becomes a base for group or mass attitude, opinion and judgment.

Adult public and private opinion are most largely shaped and formed by the mass communications media; newspapers, radio and television. They have the stamp of authority and reliability and are the more powerful because of it. The tendency to question the validity of information reported is almost totally confined to a small, articulate intellectual segment of the population. For the masses; if it is heard on radio, seen on television or read in the newspaper...then, it must be true.

The need is critical for racially undistorted social and political awareness in the Southern white and Negro communities. For the ordinary citizen, lack of information about race and change which will support reasonable judgment and intelligent opinion concerning the factors and forces affecting his community and himself, is a basic cause of social inaction toward higher goals. A means of communication within his ethnic group in the community and with other groups in the same community that is accurate, free from distortion and stereotypes, needs to be made available.

Conditioning of public thought in the community in preparation for social change is extremely urgent. The involvement of nearly total Negro communities in concerted protests and boycotts as the principle method to prod social change, is unavoidable. The dissemination of information which examines issues, educates in the mechanics of protest and negotiation, affords identity with causes and answers the multitude of questions asked repeatedly by the citizenry, must be initiated with the community level as its target.

Organizations working for social change need the communication afforded by mass media to implement their programs. Indoctrination in methods, techniques and ideas necessary for self-initiated community improvement and sustained civic, political and protest activity is urgently needed.

Distortions and slantings by the white press need to be straightened. News being made in the community needs to be accurately reported and made common knowledge. This is especially so in civil rights, racial, political and other matters withheld or "played down" by white press.

To be effective and meaningful this reporting must be done at the local community level and directly reflect the feelings and interests of that community.

The media used to accomplish this purpose must be free from profit-making motives and political controls in order that its voice can remain free and independant.

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# A PROPOSAL

The

CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE

Inc.

- o -

PURPOSE

To seek, search, find, locate, provide, create, prepare, compose and otherwise render suitable, information, facts, and knowledge for distribution, circulation and dissemination by the written and spoken word employing radio broadcasting, television broadcasting, newspapers, pamphlets, brochures, leaflets, releases, tapes, recordings, scripts and other methods and devices suitable for the purposes.

To measure, sense, estimate, understand, evaluate, define, analyze, project, reflect, review, examine, explore, anticipate, criticize, deliberate and otherwise treat individual and public opinion, feelings, interests, desires and needs for the purpose of communication within and between population groups.

To observe, experience, record, establish and otherwise treat events, occurrences, happenings, situations and developments for the purpose of accurately reporting, describing, relating, informing, educating and communicating.

To promote, encourage, stimulate, prepare, advise and otherwise influence the sophistication, advancement, development and improvement of public and private thought by indoctrination, education, suggestion and exposure to fact, truth and knowledge through communication.

To practice in these pursuits, conduct that is morally acceptable by ethical standards and patriotically in keeping with the Bill of Rights and Constitution of the United States of America.

CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE

CORPORATE BODY This organization will be a non-profit, non-stock enterprise incorporated under the laws of the state of Georgia. Its headquarters will be located in the city of Atlanta. It will license itself to publish in Georgia and to do business in the states in which it will operate.

OFFICERS Executive officers will function in the conventional manner. The details of elections, etc. will be established in the by-laws which will be prepared with legal assistance and will take place at the time of incorporation.

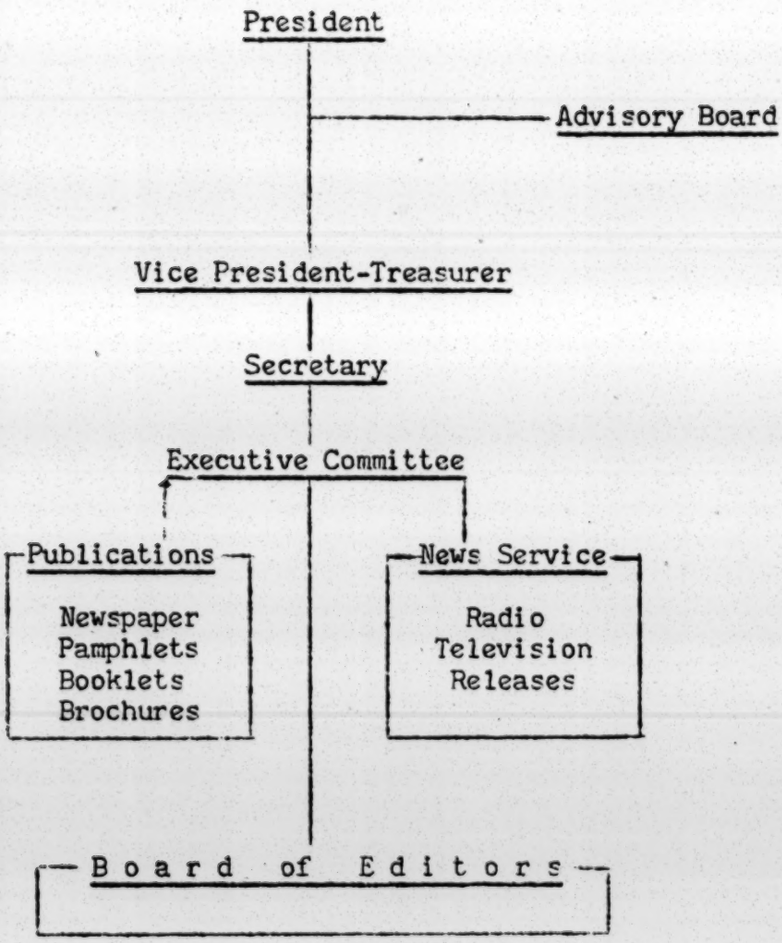
ADVISORY BOARD This board will consist of representatives of the principal organizations who assist with the founding of the CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE. This body will meet once or twice a year to advise and counsel on program and policy. Individual members may have constant contact with the president according to their desires. The services and facilities of the CITIZENS INFORMATION SERVICE will always be available to them with due consideration given to operational requirements and policy limitations. Additional members will be added by consent of the board.

BOARD OF EDITORS This board will be composed of edition or section editors who bear that responsibility in the cities in which the CITIZENS CALL is circulated. This board will meet once a year to consider recommendations of the Advisory Board and submit proposals to the Executive Committee which will then formulate policy and enact it by vote.

<u>EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE</u> This body will create policy. All executive officers, a member of the Advisory Board and representatives of the Board of Editors will comprise its membership.

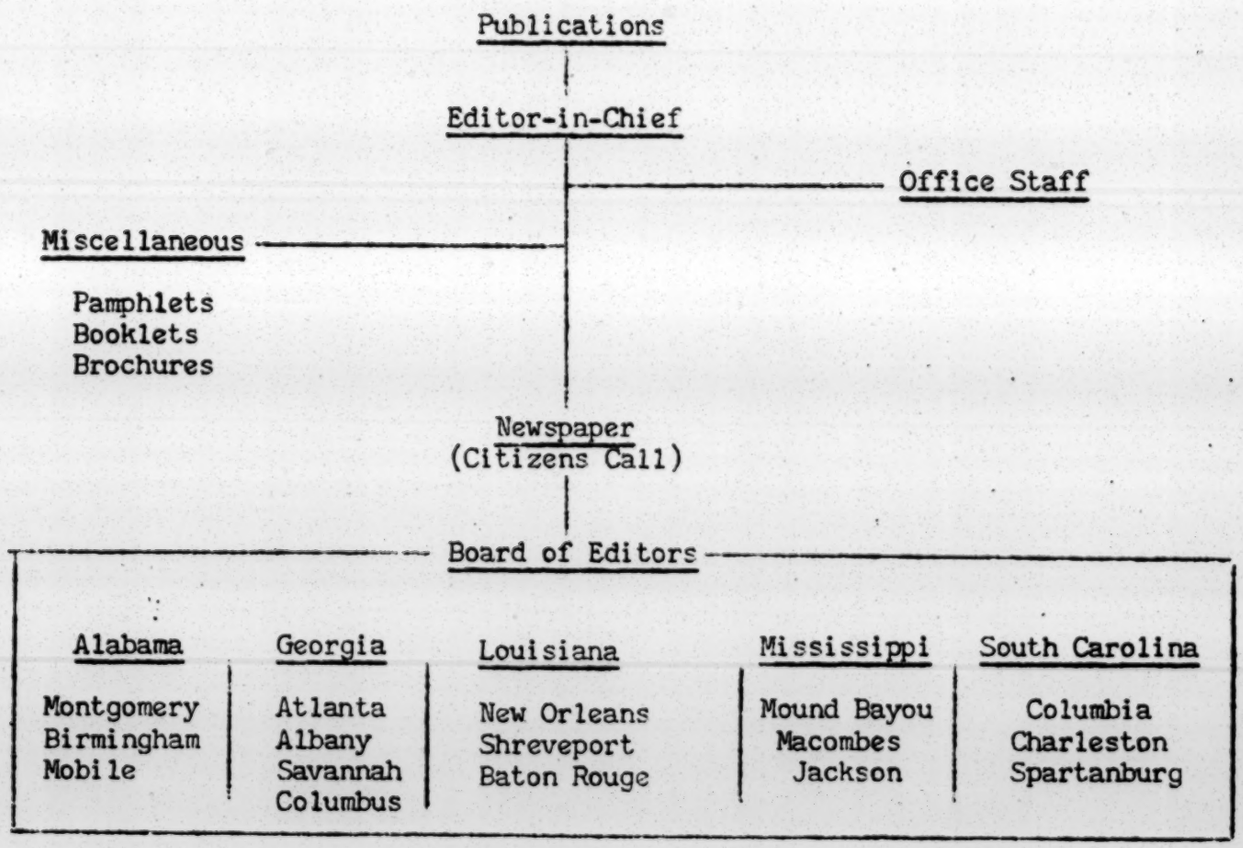
## ORGANIZATION

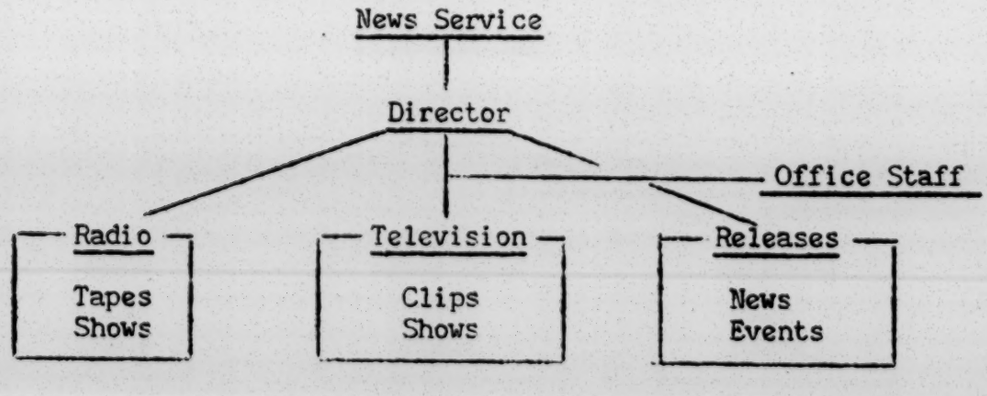
### Executive



## ORGANIZATION

### Administrative



## OPERATION

NEWSPAPER - THE CITIZENS CALL Will be a tabloid printed by offset methods on coated newsprint. The front and several following pages will contain inter-national, national and regional news, opinion articles by contributing editors and writers, indoctrinal and other information. There will also be some national advertising.

LOCAL EDITIONS An editor will be selected for a city which serves as the focal point for news from surrounding counties. A section of the newspaper carrying a banner over the name of that city will report the news of the community. Advertising from the community will be solicited and published in that section. The number of pages devoted to a particular community will be determined by the amount of news and interest of the community.

REPORTERS Stringer or corresponding reporters located in the city and in the counties will supply the news.

CIRCULATION Section editors will manage circulation. Primary effort will be made to build subscription lists. The CALL will also be on sale in public places.

PUBLISHING The CITIZENS CALL will be published once every two weeks in Atlanta and circulated to subscriptions lists from there. Bundles will be shipped to communities on a regular schedule for circulation.

PRODUCTION Editors will submit collected news to headquarters by mail according to deadlines. Make-up and printing will be on a contract basis with a commercial firm in Atlanta.

NEWS SERVICES These will be purchased according to the funds available for that purpose.

ADVERTISING Except for national ads there will be limited use made of display layout. Effort will be directed to securing a maximum number of small, simply designed ads.

PROMOTION

REPORTING The news collecting system will consist of volunteer stringers. To establish maximum reliability with this type of structure it will be necessary to engage in constant promotional efforts to give status, dignity and social importance to their work. An organization of reporters by county and state will be formed. The esprit de corps of this group will be centered around the need for sentinels who man watching and listening posts in the community throughout the South. State-wide and regional meetings will be held once a year. County meetings will convene more frequently. Schools and workshops for training in reporting will be staged. Dances and other social functions will lend added interest to the program. Awards will be given for meritorius service each year.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Monetary awards, scholarships and other incentives will be used to promote subscription drives. Here again, the image of the newspaper serving the community without profit motivation can be used to advantage in building financial support. Northern readership will be built by placing copies on dealer newsstands in large Northern and Western cities. Mailings to "occupant" lists will be made in selected areas.

PUBLIC APPEARANCES Speaking engagements and other forms of public contact will be used to attract readers. Meetings between leaders and other persons of public stature and importance will be initiated by the CALL to examine issues, platforms (political), etc. as a service to the community.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS Promotional participation in local contests, cooking schools, fashion shows, talent shows, PTA programs, voter drives, Community Chest, March of Dimes and other fund raising efforts will be undertaken.

FREE CIRCULATION Free copies (regular cost per issue ten cents) of the newspaper will be distributed initially, to create familiarity in the public with content. This same technique will be used in selected areas where specific educational, indoctrinal or informational needs must be satisfied.

## NEWS SERVICE

### EDITORIAL POLICY

To seek the establishment of an image before the public which earns respect for reporting the truth and which inspires confidence because of its sincerety and value of purpose and intent.

It will avoid any tendency toward sensationalism and exaggeration.

It will practice moderation in the choice of formats, program, announcing, narrating and commenting styles.

It will hold in highest priority the value of public interest in writing and reporting and in building and sustaining listener and viewer interest.

It will seek to inform; not to impress.

It will be constructively critical when necessary and in the interest of public good.

It will work to relate public issues, events and information to the local community.

It will seek to serve the whole community.

It will lend its support and assistance to organizations working in the best interests of the general population.

It will work to raise standards in communities.

### OPERATION

RADIO In the Atlanta office news and information will be collected and prepared for various types of programs which report and comment. These will be taped and offered to selected radio stations for their use on a fee basis or without cost, depending on feasibility.

News releases will be mailed to a selected lists of organizations and groups and to radio stations. Those prepared for radio will serve background needs in the industry for reporting the news in depth. Subscription rates will be charged these stations.

TELEVISION Program formats will be tried on an experimental basis and presented to television stations in an effort to make use of this medium.

## ADMINISTRATION

The role of the president will be largely administrative. Writers and authors must be encouraged to contribute their work. Institutions of all kinds have valuable information they need to circulate. Organizations have messages and information they wish exposed. The government departments will cooperate with prepared copy in many areas of interest to the body politic. Collecting the news, preparing copy for makeup and related tasks are administrative also. Organizing and maintaining staff and structure belong properly with the administrative effort. With growth, specialization can be established. However, in the beginning, the whole of the effort will rest with the executive head who will also be the administrative head.

## PILOT PROJECT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. This city has been chosen for the initial project. Some of the ground work has already been started. A staff of eleven reporters and an editor have been chosen and two training sessions in reporting have been held. The development of the CITIZENS CALL has been explained to local business men and their support is solid. Thirty-six have promised their continued support. The next step is to move into the counties.

Approximately five to six months will be required to firmly establish the pilot project and work out the major problems. Once this is accomplished expansion to Birmingham and Mobile will present a minimum of difficulty.

There are no programs presently active in Montgomery except voter registration, which involves a major part of the Negro population. Individual opinion indicates strong desire for program action. There is established leadership present. Effectiveness of the CITIZENS CALL can be measured against this background and will provide valuable experience for future development.

## BUDGET

The establishment of CITIZENS CALL editions for Montgomery, Birmingham and Mobile will be necessary before solvency on a sound basis can be achieved. The six months Montgomery pilot program will be completed and the groundwork for Birmingham and Mobile editions prepared.

No allowance has been made to show net operating costs. Income from sales will be applied to starting operations in the other two cities.

The following figures represent minimum operating costs for the Montgomery, Alabama project for a six month period:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Incorporation costs and legal fees | | 250. |
| Georgia license fees | | 75. |
| Alabama license fees | | 75. |
| Salary (president full time) @ 150 wk | | 3900. |
| Clerk (part time) @ 20. wk) | | 520. |
| Travel 7. da for 180 da (rented auto) | | 1260. |
| Subsistence 5. da for 180 da | | 600. |
| Telephone 5. wk for 26 wks | | 130. |
| Supplies (stationery, printing, etc.) | | 150. |
| Postage (correspondence, subscriptions) | | 300. |
| Rent | (none) | |
| Light | (none) | |
| Heat | (none) | |
| Equipment: | | |
| typewriter (used) | | 100. |
| Addressograph (manual plus cabinet, 500 stencils) | | 300. |
| file cabinet (used) | | 35. |
| desk and chair (used) | | 150. |
| Production: | | |
| Printing and make-up 100. per 4 pages tabloid 3500 copies for 12 issues | | 1200. |
| | | $9045. |

CITIZENS CALL

Production detail:

| | |
|---|---|
| Stock: | coated newsprint |
| Page size: | $11\frac{1}{2}$ x $15\frac{1}{2}$ inches |
| Number pages: | Four |
| Number of columns per page: | 5 - 11 ms |
| Length of column: | 14 inches |
| Number of inches per page: | 70 |
| Ratio news/ads: | 60/40 |
| Advertising rate: | $2.10 per column inch |
| Subscription rate: | $2.60 per year |
| Printing method: | Offset |
| Body type: | Ronaldson 8 pt |

September 20, 1961

Mr. Samuel F. Yette
Director of Information
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Yette:

I hope you'll forgive me for keeping your manuscript so long but we've huffed and puffed over it, being so interested in it, and finally decided against it as it is. I'm sorry too, to have messed it up with my editing suggestions.

I think your idea of white anxiety over Negro domination at Tuskegee is very interesting and something we'd like to go into. It seems to me though, you might have developed it a little more emphatically and committed yourself on the prospects of Negro domination and participation instead of posing the question.

Leslie felt that your description of T.C.A. as a "study group" with a pedestrian pace pace was a rather dim view of a very effective organization, and thus enlightened, I agree with him. After all, the T.C.A. boycott and withdrawal from the town has been, maybe, one of the most effective, single examples of Negro group action and has just about dried up Tuskegee, hasn't it? The T.C.A. gerrymander case with it's favorable decision from the Supreme Court was certainly an historical and effective piece of Negro action. I realize that you, yourself, do not say T.C.A. is ineffective and slow compared to direct-action groups, but that you present this viewpoint as a complaint from other people.

Still, the whole effect and sense of your article seems to us to deprecate, or at least, not to recognize T.C.A.'s sometimes dramatic progress.

We would like very much if you want to rewrite this story, to see a history of T.C.A. with more emphasis on what seems to us to be some very big accomplishments for Negro rights and opportunities.

Do let me know what you think about our view of yourstory and, again, forgive me for keeping it so long.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/jf

# Tuskegee Institute

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

INFORMATION BUREAU

August 11, 1961

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
New South Magazine
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

A much-needed vacation got between me and my best intentions to deliver this piece on TCA a bit earlier. Albeit, please find it enclosed with my hope that it will be useable for New South. I have wondered a bit whether it is longer than your format normally allows. But in looking through a number of back issues, I find that you occasionally have a lengthy piece. If changes are desirable, however, don't hesitate to let me know so that I can perhaps make them on this end.

Let me hear from you sooner than you usually hear from me. With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Sam

Samuel F. Yette

P.S. Perhaps my ID should read: Free-lance newsman, and director of information, Tuskegee Institute.

Encl/10 pages

P. O. Box 466
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
October 15, 1961

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This answers your letter of September 20 regarding my story on the Tuskegee Civic Association. I regret the necessary delay in this reply.

Perhaps I was not well enough acquainted with what Leslie wanted from the story. I readily agree that TCA has a tremendous history, but left to believe that I--essentially a news reporter--was being asked for my own current interpretation of TCA, I chose to deal with the questions and problems now posed--rather than pay particular tribute to TCA.

No informed person could doubt or deny (certainly I don't) that the TCA Supreme Court victory has a singular place in U.S. constitutional history. I believe my piece makes that point. But I feel that the salient fact about TCA at this time is the one which the piece introduces: it is--despite whatever its history has been--today faced with a new kind of problem that is symbolic of a growing world hysteria.

While the piece makes the point that TCA stakes up as a "study group" in the eyes of many who support it, this would more nearly pay tribute than "deprecate" TCA's achievements. It says something rather important--and almost forgotten for nearly 20 centuries--about what can be achieved via the teaching method.

No, I think you are misled--as professional news observers can not well afford to be--about the boycott's "drying up" of Tuskegee. It simply has not happened. There are many factors which denied that particular success to TCA, but in total, the city of Tuskegee is far from dead economically, and my daily look into the downtown area convinces me that a "re-vitalization" would better characterize the current trend.

My research for the piece revealed that although--by highest estimates--21 businesses downtown did close (at least temporarily) as a result of the boycott, some receipts are at record highs. Both banks, for example, are doing record business. (One Negro Ph.D. member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty said to me during the last week that he, indeed, had never ceased buying downtown, had no intention of doing so, and that he was not surprised to find that Negroes who had stopped were now returning.)

The latter two paragraphs make the point that despite how anyone might like to see things, I have tried to see them and report them as candidly as possible.

In summary, I feel that the article is an honest--though perhaps undramatic--look at TCA as it appeared at the time of writing. There have been developments since that writing, and perhaps they could be considered in a new story on TCA.

In a re-write, however, I believe that if it is to be a tribute essentially, it should be that--rather than the objective appraisal I attempted. I would very much prefer to do what I consider a service, by analyzing the issues (as I have done) rather than writing with the goal of giving large and sometimes incorrect praise to any group or persons.

(Incidentally, Dr. Lewis W. Jones paid us a visit recently, and I asked his appraisal of the article as written. He agreed categorically with the "facts" presented, but felt that I had been "far too nice" to TCA. He felt that TCA's failures were far more glaring than I had indicated. However, I agree with Lewis' appraisal only slightly more than I do yours.)

I would be happy to have you reconsider the piece as written (and edited) in light of this letter. Perhaps a few paragraphs of updating should be included also. At any rate, thanks sincerely for having considered the article so earnestly.

Very truly yours,

Samuel F. Yette

Samuel F. Yette

P.S. The September New South was truly an important report on current history as well as enjoyable literature.

December 14, 1961

Mr. Thomas Young
Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mr. Young:

In case you're feeling set up over your junket to Tanganyika, here is a letter from an irate subscriber to put your feet back on the ground. I think her fury may entertain you.

We're set up over your trip, anyway, and hope it was a happy and edifying one. You all had another excellent piece in the December 16 Journal and Guide, the Page One editorial on prolonged litigation.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Young Adult Council
of the
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Cable Address: YACWAY U.S. Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth MUrray Hill 7-8300

MU

December 21, 1961

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

On behalf of the Young Adult Council I should like to thank you and the Southern Regional Council for sponsoring the Soviet delegation's visit to Atlanta. We are very grateful to you and other members of your staff for having arranged such a fine program for the delegation.

Miss Margaret Long has written to me in great detail about the delegation's stay in your community and from her letter I gather that our visitors caused you difficulty at times by cancelling parts of the program. I sincerely regret this and can only say that in spite of our attempt to prepare the delegation for the cross country tour, difficulties such as those encountered by you occurred.

We had tried to determine the interests of the delegation in advance but found as the trip progressed that there were many inconsistencies between what the delegation requested orally and what they were actually prepared to carry out. On the whole, however, I think the exchange was successful and this of course is due to people like you throughout the country who gave so generously of their time and effort.

Sincerely,

Vera Jelinek
Program Consultant

b
cc: Mr. Dunbar

Paul A. Leslie


# Young Adult Council
of the
## National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Cable Address: YACWAY U.S. Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth MUrray Hill 7-8300


December 21, 1961

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Incorporated
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I very much appreciated receiving your long and detailed letter of November 16, 1961. In spite of my intention to reply right away, it was not until today that I found the opportunity to do so. As you can imagine, until their departure last Friday, we were constantly busy with the Soviet delegation.

Let me tell you first of all how very helpful your letter was to me both in terms of this particular exchange and others to come. I am only sorry that the delegation caused you so many difficulties in Atlanta but, as you will I think agree, this exchange was a unique experience for us all and consequently presented certain problems usually not encountered with our Afro-Asian visitors.

When the Soviet delegation first arrived in New York we tried to supplement the information we had received from the Committee of Youth Organizations of the U.S.S.R. by finding out more about their specific interests and then passing this information on to the host committees. Except for certain individual requests such as those of Albert Belyaev, their requests were very general - i.e. to become acquainted with youth organizations and with the ways in which American youth live, work, study etc. It was only as the trip progressed that we were able to gain a better insight into the delegation's interests but even here there were many inconsistencies between what they requested orally and what they were prepared to carry out. This of course created problems for the host committees and in some cities large parts of the program were cancelled.

From talks I have had with several persons involved in exchange programs with the Soviet Union, I now realize that almost all of them have had experiences similar to ours. Late arrivals and cancellation of program - in whole or in part - appear to be standard operating procedure. Prior to the Soviet delegation's homebound departure we discussed this matter with them and pointed out to them how important it was for these difficulties to be eliminated if future exchanges are to be effective.

## YOUNG ADULT COUNCIL
## MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

American Friends Service Committee, College Section, *Associate Member*

American Youth Hostels

Association of International Relations Clubs

Collegiate Council for the United Nations

Encampment for Citizenship, *Associate Member*

Experimenters' Association

4-H Club and Young Men's and Women's Programs

Liberal Religious Youth

Lisle Fellowship

National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Youth Division

National Council, YMCA

National Council of Catholic Youth

National Jewish Welfare Board

National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Inc., *Associate Member*

North American Student Cooperative League

Rural Youth of the U.S.A. Conference

Student League for Industrial Democracy

Students for Democratic Action

United Christian Youth Movement

U.S. National Student Association

United World Federalists, Student Division

Workmen's Circle, *Associate Member*

World University Service in the United States, *Associate Member*

Young Christian Workers

Young Democratic Clubs of America

Young Republican National Federation

Young Women's Christian Associations of the U.S.A.

During the first few days which the delegation spent in New York we tried to prepare them for the communities they would be visiting. At that time we pointed out to them that the people who were arranging their programs throughout the country and the people they would be meeting were doing this on a voluntary basis. In spite of our having stressed this point, the delegation seemed to forget all about it when they left New York. As you so well observed I think part of the difficulty can be attributed to the fact that they make decisions because they do not understand what we are talking about. Examples of this cropped up everywhere. Unfortunately it would take much more time than we had available with them to correct this shortcoming.

I still have not had the time to evaluate this exchange at depth but I would venture to say that on the whole it was successful and this of course is due to people like you and Miss Feagans throughout the country who gave so generously of their time and energy. Please accept our gratitude and appreciation for the warm reception you accorded to our visitors in Atlanta.

Sincerely,

Vera Jelinek

Vera Jelinek
Program Consultant

b
cc: Miss Janet Feagans

November 16, 1961

Mrs. Vera Jelinek
Program Consultant
Yougn Adult Council
345 East 46 Street
New York 16, New York

Dear Mrs. Jelinek:

This is to tell you, as you asked me to, about the program of the visiting Russians in Atlanta, and how it went. It was very interesting to us, and to the people our visitors consented to see, and they (the Russians) ejoyed some of it a good deal.

We were a little dismayed, of course, to have them peremptorily but smilingly cancel a half a day's program which was arranged to include most of the interests you all had asked us to serve up to them. I think Mr. Mills and Miss Gyarmati did what they could to explain this, but it didn't help much. It took us several days to understand that they make these decisions because they really don't know what we're talking about; that when we propose to show them somebody who really knows "youth organization" it doesn't sound like proper organization to them, and that if we arrange an afternoon to show them how young people live, work, eat, play and think, it's no such thing to them because it isn't a meeting with a chairman.

Susan Gyarmati seemed to think we hadn't read your instructions on their interests when she saw what we had arranged. This is not at all the case; if fact it was a good half a day's work for two of us to go over all the correspondence and suggestions from your Council on this visit. And with the help of some quite representative young people, who were eager to meet, help and serve these visitors, we arranged what seemed to us the best possible program. It did seem impossible, though, to whomp up a student council or student government meeting over the week-end, and even an absurdity to bring these distinguished visitors to a session of students gravely deciding when to have the next hop, how much to pay for corsages or how much to spend for campus election banners (or whatever they do, which all serious students concede isn't much).

Anyway, we regret that the arrangement weren't what they wanted. I think our plans might have been more acceptable if they had understood that the people who met them, entertained them, toured them, and talked to them did so entirely of their own choice and out of free inter st, hospitality and eagerness to exchange ideas. There were, too, motives of old fashioned patriotism, a pride in our ideas, ways and traditions which they wanted to share with such rare and exotic visitors as Russians have become in this country. And I wonder if you all in New York had been able to prepare them for this sort of arrangement, with some sense of how things are done here and how completely voluntary and cordial such a program must be---well, maybe they might have been less dismayed and difficult and would have understood that we were giving them the best we could for their purposes.

Susan, for instance, passed on the suggestion that we provide them lists of names and position of everyone they talked to, which they felt would help them digest and place these people better. Of course, SRC couldn't possibly asked individuals and groups who arranged meetings and parties to burden themselves with such a clerical chore as that, even in this ghastly day of paper reports multiplied to the fifth carbon copy.

Well, I don't know if these observations are enlightening to you at all, or if there is anyway to explain to these people how it is in the United States, much less in the alien and benighted South. Certainly Susan and Dick Mills exhibited the most valiant patience and diligence, and I hope you'll repeat my compliments to them.

The party came to our office Friday afternoon for a briefing on Atlanta and their program from Paul Anthony, our executive assistant. It was here that they cancelled their Tuesday program. On Tuesday they were to meet Phd. candidates at Emory University's Institute of Liberal Arts, a graduate school with a nationally celebrated program. Dale Connaphy, whose work is in 20th Century American literature, Mr. Brawley, from Oklahoma, with a background in Russian studies, a yougn man distinguished in "youth organization" as former head of the Young Rebublicans in Oklahoma ( a real organization of youth, headed by a "leader" influential in national Republican councils) and several other students and scholars representative of serious American and Southern "youth" were in this group. Mr. Connaphy and his friends planned to take the guests to see what part of the Emory campus they wanted to, to an important art show at the University and to a private gallery where the artist would discuss with them his one-man show. They planned to recess at the "Red Dog", an agreeable and typical beer place, and return to Emory for supper, and then to a seminar for meaty discussion at a professor's home. I've forgotten what the discussion was, but it was on one of the Russian's interest.

It was impossible even to persuade our guests to have lunch with this edifying and eager group. I do not say this with any irritation, but just in regret that they missed a real look at "youth activity" in top form and in understanding of how their viewpoint precluded it.

Friday afternoon late we went to supper at Spelman College, a Negro girls' school which is part of Atlanta University, where Dr. Howard Zinn

arranged for each guest to sit with a small group of students to whom they could talk easily. Later we went to the Zinns for a party to which they must have invited 40 white and Negro guests, including some leaders in the Negro student movement here. I don't know how the Russians enjoyed it, but everybody certainly enjoyed them.

Saturday, Bob Thompson of the Atlanta Urban League, took them on a tour of the Negro community. This is usually a surprising and fascinating bit for foreign visitors, from the expected teeming squalor of our slums to the fancy heights of our rather plush residential section, with Bob's knowledgeable and candid commentary. Susan and Dick can tell you better than I how they liked this, because I didn't go.

Mr. Goodwin from the White House called Mr. Robert Troutman here to look in on the visitors, which he did quite zestfully and had them for breakfast Sunday. Then he drove them to Athens, Georgia, for a session with student leaders at the University, which I think pleased them as they met chairmen and presidents and powerful-sounding student people like that, whom we had primed not to swamp them with questions but to let them ask.

Sunday night they went to Tony Zivelitch's house, where, I understand, they entertained mingled emotions, perhaps because Tony's critical and at times derisive attitude on sacred subjects like Workers and Labor.

Monday, they went to a Negro high school to look it over and were very charming at young Mrs. Davis' Russian class, which we think they enjoyed. That afternoon they filled a date for a reception with 80 or 100 students at Emory. It looked like a nervous time for a few minutes, as some TV and radio people were there and a reporter from the Constitution, but Mr. Balyaev did a radio tape, I think, and the TV man took shots of the reception doings. I had suggested that Andy Dzriklas, the student who arranged the party, put the guests behind a table to ask what questions they wanted to, which he amiably agreed to do, but this plane caused some consternation which was resolved agreeably enough by sitting them in chairs in front of everybody, with each guest introducing himself and making a nice little speech. This they did with wit and grace and good humor, and everyone seemed to like that fine. After this, the guests assembled about for punch and talk with clustering students and faculty who seemed quite fascinated with them In some cases, alas, they did talk about 5[illegible]-megaton explosions and Hungary and Albania, as I remember. They met Ed Berman, a professor of Russian who spent several months in Russia last year, but for some reason were less than captivated with him.

We managed to get some official sounding students for a little meeting afterward to talk to them about student government and finance and how they run the Wheel, the Emory newspaper. There was quite a gratifying bit of structure and organization for them to take notes on, with eight schools and colleges and the University set up, and I surmise they thought they were really getting hold of something there.

Monday night the party declined to go to a young people's seminar at the Quacker House, conducted by our director, Leslie Dunbar, on civil liberties. They also eschewed an Atlanta University discussion on China and

the Soviet Union, with some distinguished speaker whose name I forget.

Tuesday, Mr. Troutman took them to the General Motors plant, or got somebody to take them, where I think they got a nice capitalistic-eye view of Workers, which, entertainingly enough, may be been more agreeable to them than what Zivelitch had to offer.

Tuesday night we managed to get an apartment with no family in it but one young man who lives there, so the Russians could have their own party celebratin the Revolution. And a very fine party it was. All four of them looked lovely, sang beautifully and regaled us cordially, and we learned that Russian vodka tastes vastly better than ours. We were quite enchanted with them and their Revolution, and if they were not pleased with us, we couldn't tell it.

So, I suppose it all went well enough. Janet Feagans and I, who set up this sometimes unsatisfactory program, certainly enjoyed the visit in spite of its strenuous and dismaying surprises. I think most of the Atlantans who met them found the visitors extremely personable and interesting, and, considering the bafflement and dismay they apparently suffered at times over our people's eagerness to be hospitable to them, they certainly held up very handsomely.

You might like to know how many people were disappointed that they could not receive them and help them, like Oglethorpe University, several Russian-speaking Atlantans and other groups and individuals.

I did not mean to inflict a day's work on you in this letter, I hope this is what you wanted to hear about the program.

Please remember Janet and me fondly to Susan and Dick Mills.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

MLjf

February 2, 1962

Mr. Samuel F. Yette
P.O. Box 466
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dear Mr. Yette:

I've read your revised story again and passed it around, and I'm sorry to write you that it still seems too incomplete for New South. We feel that you pose a good many questions which you don't make bold to answer and that the Tuskegee story is still obscured in your treatment of it. I feel a lack of emphasis and directness which may come from your style or from you habit of "objectivity." I just feel that for our little magazine we need to make more out of this story. I'm awfully sorry, and thank you so much for letting me see the new version.

We're all pleased over your new job on the Dayton Journal Herald and wish you every good thing. I hope you'll enjoy general assignments as much as I used to.

Let us know how everything goes.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

P. O. Box 466
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
January 10, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street (Room 201)
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed please find a delayed, but very recent effort, to make all ends meet properly on the Tuskegee Civic Association story. The voting and population figures are as recent as my interview with William P. Mitchell Monday (January 8) night.

Thanks for your patience with the story, and I sincerely hope that it qualifies for publication in an early edition of New South. You will notice that the enclosed piece incorporates your editorial (or editing) suggestions almost entirely. Most of my changes are in new facts and organization.

I think the piece should carry the notation that I am director of the Information Bureau at Tuskegee, but by the time it reaches print, perhaps it should carry the additional notation that I have taken (as of February 1) a new job as general assignment reporter with the Dayton (O.) Journal Herald, a 154-year-old daily which happens to be a sister publication of the Atlanta Constitution.

Foreseeing (or hoping for) the possibility of reprint, may I reserve copy rights?

Finally, I leave here on or about January 24, but I will send you my new address as soon as I have it. With kindest regards to Leslie Dunbar, yourself and my other friends there, I am

Very truly yours,

Samuel F. Yette

Samuel F. Yette

Encl/TCA story

Oct. 25, 1961

Dear Mr. Yette,

Thanks for your interesting letter about the TCA piece.

I wonder if perhaps the very objectivity of your view of TCA made it a questionable piece for us. A professional news observer's view and objective serving up of several different viewpoints about the Association is of course valuable and readable, but we can use an opinion piece in a magazine like ours, with the byline of the writer. And, as it turned out, this objectivity did seem---to us, anyway---to have a tone of deprecation what with your eschewal of judgement on it. We'd like to see you put your ideas and espousal or rejection of TCA into such an article, with, of course quite objective evidence on both sides, which evidence needn't prevent Sam Yette from coming to his own conclusion about the value, militancy and success or TCA, or its timidity or failures.

I'm an incompetent witness about Tuskegee's economic distress or "revitalization," as I've only been there once. The town looked quiet and listless, with not many people on the streets, but that doesn't prove anything, this half-dead appearance in my quick glance at it. Of course, if I wanted professionally to observe Tuskegee, and pick up some news on its business

condition, I'd have to talk to some people, get some figures and comparisons of profits and employment before and after the boycott. I think it would be interesting if you'd like to include some additional facts about business growth or loss in your story, and account for what seems to be a failure of the boycott after temporary closure of 21 downtown businesses.

Of course we don't want "a tribute" to TCA which you feel is undeserved. Nor would we want an ardently approving account of the Association's achievements, without some criticism from those who are involved and impatient with it. You and Dr. Jones may be quite right about TCA, and this viewpoint might well be substantiated with detailed account of TCA failures.

I'd like to see your story again, with the updating you suggest, if you like our idea of a more interpretive piece carrying your own appraisal of TCA.

I'm very proud and pleased with your compliment on the September NEW SOUTH. It was good of you to warm my heart so handsomely.

Sincerely,

await article.
JM

June 19, 1961

Mr. Samuel F. Yette
Director
Information Bureau
Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Dear Sam:

I am glad that you have decided that you can write a piece on TCA for us. We'll look forward to receiving it.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:a

# Tuskegee Institute

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA

INFORMATION BUREAU

June 7, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 201
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

This very late respond is to your letter of April 28, regarding a copy of a study in an anonymous Southern city by Dr. Lewis W. Jones.

Unfortunately, the study has not been published and the Taconic Foundation, sponsor of the study, has been rather uncertain on the matter of whether it would and why it has not been published. The net of it is that I do not have a copy of it myself, and I used only a summary section for the story which I released for general press, and which I was supposed to have sent to you. I don't know whether a copy of the release will help you very much, but I am sending a copy along.

On another matter we discussed--a piece on the TCA for the New South--I think I can do something on that this month. Two things--the fact that school is now out for the summer, and the fact that this is TCA anniversary month--make June the best month for it. So expect something from me on this near the end of the month.

Don't make your visits to Tuskegee so infrequent. With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

INFORMATION BUREAU

Sam

Samuel F. Yette, Director

SFY:js
Enclosure/1

February 13, 1962

Dear Howard,

We want to thank you again for the fine party you had for our foreign teachers. I, for one, had a lovely time and will ride on your compliments for a long time.

You were very edifying to our visitors, and they told me that this was the most interesting single session they had had in the South. So, many thanks to you and Spelman College and the Non-Western program.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Prof. Howard Zinn
Department of History
Spelman College
Atlanta, Georgia

April 25, 1962

Dear John,

Thanks so much for the Murray Cox piece which we're using in the April New South, if not later on. I found it very interesting and unusual.

I do like being here at the Council, and I especially like pleasing Rabbi Mantinband and Ben Muse.

Thanks again,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

Mr. John Yungblut
Quaker House
1384 Fairview Road, N.E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

Quaker House 1384 FAIRVIEW ROAD, N.E., ATLANTA 6, GEORGIA, DRAKE 3-7986
ATLANTA MEETING OF THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

March 29, 1962

Dear Margaret Long,

Last night when Benjamin Muse was here, I shared with him the enclosed sermonette by my friend Murray Cox in Gulfport, Mississippi. He agreed with me that it is a rather good little piece and thought you might be interested in the possibility of publishing it. In any case I enclose it for your review.

I hope that you are enjoying your new work there at Southern Regional Council. Both Rabbi Mantinband and Benjamin Muse expressed appreciation for what you have been doing for the Council.

Faithfully yours,

John Yungblut

Encl.

April 27, 1962

Mrs. P. C. Yancey
1740 Simpson Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Jonny,

Thanks again for serving up some Southern charm and edification to our foreign visitors. Mr. Lewis of Martinique was happy and grateful for the evening with you and your friends, where he learned and enjoyed a great deal.

Yours,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

November 18, 1961

Dear Johnnie,

All of us want to thank you for your hospitality to our Nepali, and for the pleasure and edification he got with you and your family. We couldn't have gotten him more happily situated; you all were just what he asked for, only better.

So, again, thanks for helping him and us and for a good and friendly understanding between us Southerners and at least one quite influential Indian.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

Mrs. P. Q. Yancey
1740 Simpson Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

ML:jf

41 Exchange Pl. S.E., Suite 3011
Atlanta 3, Georgia

May 21, 1962

TO: All delegates to the Regional Conference of YMCAs, YWCAs , and SCAs in the Southern Region

FROM: Rosetta E. Gardner, Conference Executive

AFTER OUR BROCHURE WENT TO PRESS WE WERE FORTUNATE IN SECURING AS OUR WORSHIP WORKSHOP LEADER -

THE REVEREND WILL D. CAMPBELL

an official of the

National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Will Campbell is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C., and spent a year in postgraduate work at Tulane University. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School. He was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Taylor, Louisiana, and also served as Director of Religious Life at the University of Mississippi.

The Reverend Mr. Campbell will also be in charge of our Sunday morning worship service and will present the message at that time.

CU/sr
5-62

# I M P O R T A N T

Mr. Fred Weaver, our Platform Speaker, has kindly outlined for us the general headings under which he will make his presentations on the conference theme, "Education, Dilemma, and You". They are:

I. The development of an American philosophy of education

II. Some aspects of academic freedom for students and teachers

III. Some special problems of American higher education today

IV. College education and real life

In addition, Mr. Weaver has responded to our request for a general reading list for those delegates who can find the time to do some reading in the field before they come to conference. If you are one of these lucky persons, the following are recommended:


Commager, H.S. (ed.). Years of the Modern, Longmans (1949).

Cremin, Lawrence A. The Transformation of the Schools, Knopf (1961)

Gardner, John. Excellence, Harper (1961)

Hofstadter, Richard and Hardy, C. DeWitt. The Development and Scope of Higher Education in the United States, Columbia (1955).

Mayer, Frederick. A History of Educational Thought, Merrill (1960)

Newman, John Henry Cardinal. The Idea of a University, Rinehart, new ed. (1960).

Potter, David. People of Plenty, Chicago (1954).

Sanford, Nevitt, ed. The American College, John Wiley (1962).

White, Morton G. Social Thought in America, Viking Press (1952 )

Whitehead, Alfred North. The Aims of Education, Macmillan, re-issue (1959)


CU/sr
5-62

September 5, 1962

Mr. Jonathan Yardley
NEW YORK TIMES
Sunday Department
229 West 43rd Street
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Yardley,

As an old North Carolina boy, you may like some of the stuff in these NEW SOUTH(S) you've missed. I recommend Lomax, Marion Wright, Lillian Smith and Dabbs in the "President's Address." Also, Dunbar's "Annealing of the South" is good reading even for the Yankees.

I'm also sending three of our important reports of the last year, and you're on our mailing list for everything now.

I'm sorry our Southern Catholics are so discreetly tight-mouthed. Maybe you--or we-- could get something interesting out of Cabirac in the way of a report.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor of NEW SOUTH

ML:ld

February 6, 1964

Mrs. Clyde Emery, General Chairman
Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors
9417 Waterview Road
Dallas, Texas

Dear Mrs. Emery:

Please note that on page 3 of the enclosed program itinerary for Mr. Tirolien, we have suggested that he call you should it happen that he have difficulty in making his plane connections in Dallas. I trust that you will not consider this to be an imposition. Mr. Tirolien is traveling without an escort, and although he is understandably proud of his ability to speak English, I have some reservations concerning his ability to handle the situation should his onward flight be cancelled or delayed. If this unlikely eventuality develops, please make certain that someone advises the Atlanta sponsor who otherwise will be left waiting at the airport.

In the not too distant future, we will be in touch with you with the thought of developing a little bit in advance plans for some of the African students and Leader-Specialists who will be in this country under Institute sponsorship later this year. I hope it will be possible for us to arrange these programs with more notice and a little less strain than perhaps has been the case in the past.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Senior Program Officer

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. • Washington 6, D. C. • ADams 2-8840 • Cable: AFRAM

NEW YORK OFFICE
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, N. Y.

AFRICAN OFFICES
Accra, Ghana
P.O. Box 2192

Addis Ababa
Ethiopia
P.O. Box 2177

Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika
P.O. Box 2995

Lagos, Nigeria
P.M.B. 2382

February 7, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Transmitted herewith is the program itinerary and biographical data on Mr. Guy G. Tirolien, Cultural Adviser to the President of Niger. Although I have asked each of our primary sponsors to provide a basically biracial program for Mr. Tirolien, at this stage of the game I am not in a position to know just how this will have worked out. Accordingly, it would be appreciated if you would develop his program with two basic thoughts in mind.

First of all, he is quite sophisticated and knowledgeable in cultural matters, and should therefore, I believe, spend some time in the area's universities. He is prepared to speak in either English or French on African culture, politics, Niger, and I assume, Negritude and Pan-Africanism. It would be extremely effective if something like this could be arranged, probably on a low-key seminar or highly informal basis. He is interested in contacts with Negro writers and poets, and with newspapers and newspapermen in both the Negro and white communities.

Secondly, I consider that he has a genuine interest in the course of the civil rights movement in the U.S., and he was keen to have at least one visit in the South. As you know, I am not interested in programs which "gild the lily," and in this case I feel we have a grantee sufficiently perceptive and sophisticated to more fully understand what he sees, than we sometimes have.

You will notice that Mr. Tirolien is traveling alone, and of course I am anxious that he be met and that he be provided with a full and active program to avoid the pitfalls of straying into a situation on his own. Should you desire any additional information, do not hesitate to let me know. Please give my best regards to Mary.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Senior Program Officer

Pls make a reservation at the Peachtree Manor.

February 14, 1964

Miss Norah McNiven
Director of Public Relations
Atlanta University
223 Chestnut Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss McNiven:

Enclosed is a data sheet on Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien from Niger who will be in Atlanta February 27 and 28. We would certainly appreciate it if you could arrange a day for him at AU and, if possible, include an opportunity for him to meet with a class or other group where he would have a chance to participate in a discussion of African politics or African culture.

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosure

Schedule for Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien

Wednesday, February 26, 1964

Arrive Delta flight #884 at 8:57 p.m.
Go with Marge Manderson and Mary Godwin to visit dress rehersal of Emory Players at Emory University.

Thursday, February 27, 1964

9:30 am-Mary Godwin will pick you up at the Peachtree Manor to go to Atlanta University where you will talk to Miss Norah McNiven, Director of Public Relations; Dr. Banks, Director of the Non-Western Program on Africa; and Dr. Ross, Professor of Anthropology.
3:15 pm-Visit the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee office at 8½ Raymond Street. You can either walk or take a taxi there.

6:00 Dinner with Mr. + Mrs. Ross W. Buck
16 Clarendon Avenue
Avondale Estates, Ga.

Schedule for Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien

Friday, February 27, 1964

8:45 a.m. Mary Godwin will pick you up at your hotel.

9:00 a.m. Appointment with Mr. Jack Nelson who is a reporter with the Atlanta Constitution.

10:00 a.m. Visit Southern Regional Council office.

12:00 noon Lunch with Mr. Pat Watters who is Director of Information with the Southern Regional Council.

1:30 p.m. Meet Mrs. Mary Lambert in front of the 5 Forsyth Street Building entrance. She will be driving a 1955 Buick with a black bottom and a white top. She will take you to Drexel Catholic High School where you will meet with the students for an informal discussion session. She will also take you for a sightseeing trip and to a party with an international group in the evening.

Foreign Visitors Office

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE

1312 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N.W. WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

REpublic 7-3553

February 27, 1964

Mrs. George Gunning, President CE 7 9780
Atlanta DCCW
17 Demorest Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Gunning:

When in Washington Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien from Niger paid a call on us here at the National Catholic Welfare Conference. During the course of our conversation, the visitor expressed interest in making additional contacts in this country. We would be most grateful if you would arrange to meet and assist him during his stay in your city.

For your information, we are enclosing a copy of the visitor's itinerary and biographical data. Indications of special interests, if any, are given below.

We greatly appreciate whatever attention you can give to this matter and we would welcome hearing from you concerning it.

Sincerely,

Thos. E. Quigley

Thomas E. Quigley
Director
Foreign Visitors Office

TEQ:mj
Encls.
c.c. to Miss Margaret Long

March 2, 1964

Mrs. John J. Lambert
3451 Stratford Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Lambert:

This is to tell you all the nice things Mr. Tirolien said about you and the day he spent with you. He said you were charming, gracious, interesting and several other good things I can't remember in detail. He was pleased with his visit to Drexel and thought the students asked good questions and showed a great deal of interest in Africa. He enjoyed having tea with you in your home and had a grand time at the party where he said he met many interesting people.

We certainly are grateful to you for your help and hope we may call on you again.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

March 2, 1964

Mrs. Ross W. Buck
16 Clarendon Avenue
Avondale Estates, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Buck:

Thank you for having Mr. Tirolien to your home for dinner last Thursday night. We especially appreciate your willingness to help us on such short notice.

He said that he spent a pleasant evening with you and Mr. Buck and that you were "very kind people." I hope that you enjoyed having him as much as he enjoyed being with you.

Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

UNITED STATES PROGRAM

MR. GUY GERARD TIROLIEN
NIAMEY, NIGER

JANUARY 6 - MARCH 14, 1964

UNITED STATES PROGRAM

Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien
Niamey, Niger

January 6 - March 14, 1964

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1963, PL 256).

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Department of State Officer

Mr. Edward C. Woltman, Jr.
Central African Programs
Bureau of Educational & Cultural Affairs
Department of State
Washington 25, D.C.
Telephone: DU 3-7303

National Programming Agency

The African-American Institute
505 Dupont Circle Building
Washington, D.C. 20036

Mr. Stewart Edwards
Senior Program Officer
Telephone: AD 2-8840 (office)
JE 4-5957 (home)

Miss Sara Case
Program Assistant
Telephone: AD 2-8840 (office)
WO 5-3149 (home)

Department of State Escort-Interpreter: None

AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Guy Gerard TIROLIEN
Cultural Adviser to the President
Niamey, Niger

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256).

Visiting the United States January 6 through March 5, 1964.

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | February 13, 1917; Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe |
| NATIONALITY: | French |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, three children |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 19-21 Boulevard de Bercy, Paris 12, France |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Ecole Nationale de la France D'Outre-Mer; Law Certificate |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Assistant Director, Press Service, Ministry of Agriculture, Paris, France, 1942-44<br>Cabinet Attache to the Governor of Guinea, 1945-57<br>Head of Administrative District of Maine-Soroa, Niger, 1949-51<br>Head of Administrative District of Djenne and Gao, Mali, 1952-53<br>Civil Administrator in the Ivory Coast, 1955-58<br>High Commissioner of Information of Niger, 1960-63 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Cultural Adviser to the President of the Republic of Niger |
| PUBLICATIONS: | "Balles d'Or," a volume of poems, 1960<br>Miscellaneous articles in French and African magazines<br>In preparation - a volume of short stories |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Societe Africaine de Culture |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Europe, Africa<br>(official mission to Great Britain, at invitation of British Government, 1962; official mission to Guinea for President of Republic of Niger, 1962; official mission to Nigeria for President of Republic of Niger, 1962; International Radio Conference, Nigeria, 1962; UNESCO Conference on Information Development, Paris, 1962; official mission to Ghana, 1962.) |
| LANGUAGES: | French fluent; English adequate. Mr. Tirolien will be traveling alone. |
| INTERESTS: | This grantee has indicated that following his stay at Howard University and at Quincy, Massachusetts, he would |

like a general nontechnical program giving him the best opportunity to see America and to become acquainted with its people. He has indicated a willingness to address groups interested in Niger, African culture and/or the political scene in Africa. Mr. Tirolien will be interested in meaningful contacts with writers, poets and intellectuals including, of course, those from the Negro community. He continues also to hold a keen interest in all phases of public information media. His related interest in educational radio and TV can probably best be fulfilled during his San Francisco visit.

Mr. Tirolien is a personable and sophisticated visitor who should be given every opportunity for a wide range of contacts, and his community program should provide opportunities for home hospitality and attendance at theatrical performances. Of course, in view of Mr. Tirolien's fluency in French, home hospitality contacts with French speaking Americans will have additional meaning.

SE/sc

# UNITED STATES ITINERARY FOR MR. GUY GERARD TIROLIEN

## WASHINGTON, D.C. (January 6 - 19)

**Hotel:** Statler Hilton
16th and K Streets, N.W.

**Sponsor:** African-American Institute
505 Dupont Circle Building
Telephone: AD 2-8840

**PROGRAM:** Howard University

**Arrive:** Monday, January 6, 1964

**Depart:** Sunday, January 19, 3:30 PM
American Airlines #304, to
New York.

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## NEW YORK, NEW YORK (January 19 - 21)

**Hotel:** Waldorf Astoria
Park Avenue at 50th Street

**Sponsor:** African-American Institute
345 E. 46th Street
Telephone: YU 6-5320

**PROGRAM:** R.T.V. International, Inc., Mrs. Margaret E. Pollard, Vice President;
American Society for African Culture

**Arrive:** Sunday, January 19, 4:32 PM
LaGuardia Airport

**Depart:** Tuesday, January 21
Eastern Shuttle to Boston
Time - open

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## QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS (January 21 - February 4)

**Hotel:** Reservations to be made
by your sponsor

**Sponsor:** Mr. Prescott Low, Publisher
The Quincy Patriot Ledger
Quincy, Massachusetts

**PROGRAM:** Two-week observation period at The Quincy Patriot Ledger
(arranged by Mrs. Margaret Pollard of R.T.V. International, Inc.)

**Arrive:** Tuesday, January 21
Time - to be arranged by
New York and Boston sponsors

**Depart:** Tuesday, February 4, 2:30 PM
Eastern Shuttle to Washington

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## WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 4 - 5)

**Hotel:** Windsor Park
2300 Connecticut Ave.

**Sponsor:** African-American Institute

**PROGRAM:** Consultation with sponsor

**Arrive:** Tuesday, February 4, 4:43 PM
National Airport

**Depart:** Wednesday, February 5, 12 noon
National Airport
American #493 (luncheon flight)
to Chicago

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## CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (February 5 - 10)

**Hotel:** Palmer House
17 East Monroe Street

**Sponsor:**
Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director
Mr. John Large, Program Officer
Telephone: CE 6-8232

**Arrive:** Wednesday, February 5, 1:20 PM
American #493, O'Hare Airport
You will be met upon arrival at O'Hare by a representative from the IIE. He will be wearing an IIE badge.

**Depart:** Tuesday, February 10, 9:55 AM
American #917 (luncheon), to San Francisco

**PROGRAM:** Educational T.V., Chicago Press, University of Chicago, The Museums, Home Hospitality

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## SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (February 10 - 15)

**Hotel:** Canterbury
750 Sutter Street

**Sponsor:**
Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director
Telephone: KL 2-2350

**Arrive:** Tuesday, February 10, 12 noon
American #917. You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

**Depart:** Saturday, February 15, 8:15 AM
Southern Pacific Train #98, Car #5, Reserved Coach Seat #22, to Los Angeles.

**PROGRAM:** Educational T.V., University of California at Berkeley. Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests as outlined in your biographical data. Home Hospitality.

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## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (February 15 - 21)

**Hotel:** Chapman Park
3405 Wilshire Blvd.

**Sponsor:**
Center for International Visitors
University of Southern California
Mr. Ronald Olmsted, Director
Telephone: RI 8-5226

**Arrive:** Saturday, February 15, 6:05 PM
Southern Pacific Train #98
You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

**Depart:** Friday, February 21, 8:00 PM
Santa Fe Train #18, Car #181
Roomette #8, to Albuquerque.

**PROGRAM:** Visit a movie studio. Disneyland. Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests as outlined in your biographical data.

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## ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (February 22 - 26)

**Hotel:** The Cole
5th and Copper Avenue

**Sponsor:** Miss Wilma Shelton, Assistant
Foreign Leaders & Specialists
4117 Mackland Drive, N.E.
Telephone: AL 5-3169

Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
University of New Mexico
Telephone: 243-8611

**Arrive:** Saturday, February 22, 1:20 PM
Santa Fe Train #18. You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

**Depart:** Wednesday, February 26, 1:05 PM
Continental #274 (luncheon), arriving in Dallas, Texas at 4:15 PM. **Change planes in Dallas, leaving at 5:10 PM on Delta #884 (dinner flight) for Atlanta, Georgia.

**PROGRAM:** Visit Santa Fe, or Taos

**N.B. We are advising Mrs. Clyde Emery, General Chairman, Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors, 9417 Waterview Road (telephone: DA 1-1163 or DA 8-2458), that you will be making this connection at Dallas. If there should be any difficulty in making the connection, call Mrs. Emery for assistance and notify your Atlanta sponsor of your new arrival time.

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## ATLANTA, GEORGIA (February 26 - 29)

**Hotel:** Peachtree Manor
826 Peachtree N.E.

**Sponsor:** Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information; Miss Mary Godwin
Telephone: 522-8764

**Arrive:** Wednesday, February 26, 8:57 PM
Delta #884. You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

**Depart:** Saturday, February 29, 11:40 AM
United #411 (luncheon flight) to Washington D.C.

**PROGRAM:** Community relations; visit the universities.

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## WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 29 - March 2)

**Hotel:** Windsor Park
2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

**Sponsor:** African-American Institute
505 Dupont Circle Building
Telephone: AD 2-8840

**PROGRAM:** Voice of America
U.S. Department of State
Terminal interviews

**Arrive:** Saturday, February 29, 1:35 PM
Dulles Airport, United #411. You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

**Depart:** Monday, March 2, 4:00 PM
Eastern Shuttle from Washington National Airport to New York.

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## NEW YORK, NEW YORK (March 2 - 14)

Hotel: Waldorf Astoria
Park Avenue at 50th Street

Sponsor: African-American Institute
345 E. 46th Street
Mr. Donald Wyatt
Telephone: YU 6-5320

Arrive: Monday, March 2, 5:05 PM
Eastern Shuttle. LaGuardia Airport. You will be met upon arrival by your sponsor.

Depart: Saturday, March 14, 7:00 PM
Idlewild International Airport
Air France #700 to Paris

PROGRAM: Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests as outlined in your biographical data.

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## PARIS, FRANCE

Arrive: Sunday, March 15, 7:55 AM
Air France #700

Depart: To Niamey - date and time open

CG3 3196
Lambert

# Memo

from **MARY GODWIN**

Mr. Guy Gerard Tirolien - Niger

Wed., Feb. 26

Arrive Delta #884 at 8:57 PM

Mrs. John. J. Lambert
3451 Stratford Rd, NE
Atlanta, Ga.

Thurs., Feb. 27

Dr. Banks 10:00
Dr Ross 1:45 class on Race Relations
3:00
Thurs aft Mrs. Lambert?
3:15 SNCC

Fri., Feb. 28

Mrs. Lambert
1:30 Drexel High School

Jack Nelson
Friday Afternoon
Mrs. Lambert

Sat Dec 29

Depart United #411 11:40 AM to Washington

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

in cooperation with
THE INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
and
THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

suite 802
1725 de sales street, n.w.
washington, d.c. 20036

executive 3-4320
code 202

September 12, 1963

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It was good to talk with you the other day and make arrangements for Mr. Aleke Banda, Director General of the Malawi Broadcasting Corporation in Nyasaland, to visit Atlanta next week under your sponsorship. I am enclosing a copy of his itinerary and ten copies of his biographical data sheet for your use. I'm also enclosing a copy of a letter I have just written to Dr. Benjamin Mays of Morehouse College, in which I've outlined our objectives for Mr. Banda's visit in Atlanta. I'd appreciate your getting in touch with Dr. Mays or his assistant, Mr. Butler Henderson, to coordinate the arrangements and the guest list for the informal luncheon on the 20th. In addition to this meeting with key Negro leaders and others whom Dr. Mays might wish to invite, I'd appreciate your making other appointments so that he can get a rather clear picture of developments in race relations in the South. If he can meet persons such as Dr. King, Mr. McGill, Senator Leroy Johnson, etc., all to the good. What is most important, however, is an opportunity to meet both white and Negro leaders, and not necessarily all on the integrationist side. So far, here in Washington at least, he has been exposed, not deliberately on our part, mainly to the liberal point of view, but I think it is important that he meet persons on the segregationist side, if this can be arranged without embarrassment to you or to Mr. Banda. Also, he would be benefited immensely if he could meet persons such as Mayor Allen or former Mayor Hartsfield so as to get an idea of responsible, enlightened political leadership in the South.

All these are merely suggestions of what we think Mr. Banda would be interested in seeing and doing in Atlanta, and any ideas that you have to supplement or replace those mentioned above will be welcome. I do think that the main emphasis, in the Atlanta program, should be on civil rights and race relations, as he will be concentrating on radio in subsequent places on his itinerary. I'm sure you will find him a very pleasant, likeable, and interesting gentleman, and we're very pleased that you are willing to undertake this assignment. Messrs. Banda and Anttila will arrive on September 17 as indicated, and they will take a taxi to the Peach Tree Manor. As we are a little late in sending out the hotel reservation request, I'd appreciate your checking to make sure that their reservations are in order. Also, many thanks for any hospitality, with both white and Negro hosts, that you can arrange. I'd be interested in seeing a copy of any newspaper or other publicity that this visit generates, even though publicity is not, obviously, our primary objective.

Cordially,

Robert L. Abbey

Robert L. Abbey, Program Officer

Enclosures

Schedule for Mr. Aleke K. Banda

September 17, 1963

8:45 p.m. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. and Mary Godwin in cocktail lounge of Peachtree Manor Hotel.

September 18, 1963

11:30 a.m. Visit Southern Regional Council and talk with Margaret Long (Director of Information) and Vernon Jordan (Assistant to the Executive Director).

1:30 p.m. Lunch with Staige Blackford (Research Director-SRC) at Rich's Magnolia Room.

3:00 p.m. Visit WSB Radio Station and WSB-TV Station, 1601 West Peachtree Street, NE to talk to Hal Suit (Television News Director) and King Elliott (Radio News Director).

8:00 p.m. Meet Margaret Long, Dr. Steve Edmundson (Piedmont Hospital, 1968 Peachtree Road, NW) and Mr. Tom Couch (The Signal, Georgia State College, 33 Gilmer Street, SE) for drinks.

September 19, 1963

11:00 a.m. Visit Southern Christian Leadership Conference , 334 Auburn Avenue, NE to talk with Rev. C. T. Vivian.

12:15 p.m. Lunch at Top of the Mart Restaurant with Bruce Galphin (Editorial writer for Atlanta Constitution).

2:45 p.m. Visit Atlanta Constitution, 10 Forsyth Street Building (P. O. Box 4689, Atlanta 2, Georgia) and talk with Eugene Patterson (Editor).

3:30 p.m. Visit Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, 8½ Raymond Street, NW, Atlanta 14, Georgia. Talk with Miss Bobbi Yancey.

4:00 p.m. Go to NAACP Southeastern Regional Office, 859½ Hunter Street, NW to talk with Miss Ruby Hurley (Director).

6:30 p.m. Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Parker, 4590 Club Terrace NE.

September 20, 1963

10:30 a.m. Visit Vice-Mayor Sam Massell at Mayor's Office, City Hall.

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:30 p.m. | Luncheon at Morehouse College with Dr. Benjamin E. Mays (President of Morehouse). |
| 3:00 p.m. | Tour of Georgia State College with Mr. Tom Couch. |
| 4:30 p.m. | Tour of slums with Mr. Jimmy Bolton, Miss Debbie Amis and Miss Penny Bartlett, all of whom work for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Miss Bartlett will be in California during the winter. Her address there is 1846 Parker Street, Berkeley, California. |
| 7:00 p.m. | Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce, Jr., 811 Ayershire Circle, NW, Atlanta 18, Georgia. |

October 2, 1963

Mr. Aleke K. Banda
c/o Mr. J. Hampden Robb, University Marshal
Wadsworth House
Harvard University
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Aleke:

Enclosed is your Atlanta schedule. Although you didn't know what you were going to do while you were here, at least you will know what you did, now that it's done. What is that they say about hindsight?

The names of the people who were at the luncheon at Morehouse are not included on this schedule, but Maggie is going to get them and send them to you later.

I certainly did enjoy your visit, and am very sorry that I got sick and couldn't see you off. I stayed home all last week and am now well rested and in good health except for a cough.

Let us hear from you from time to time so that we can keep up with you and your amazing career, and brag to our friends about the famous people we know.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosure

October 4, 1963

Mrs. George Bruce, Jr.
811 Ayershire Circle, NW
Atlanta 18, Georgia

My dear Mrs. Bruce:

I want to tell you how much Mr. Banda enjoyed his dinner with you and your family and friends. He seemed particularly pleased with you, and your excellent fried chicken, and spoke gratefully of the whole evening. It was just what he wanted andnneeded.

It was good of you to be so kind, and interesting, to him and we are very grateful.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

October 4, 1963

Mrs. Harold B. Parker
4590 Club Terrace, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Claire:

This is to say what a happy evening our Banda had with you and Harold, and Steve's young doctor. It was an interesting and relaxing evening for him, and he was perfectly delighted. So am I. Again, I'm grateful to you both.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
1725 DeSales Street,N.W., (Suite 802)
Washington 36, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Aleke K. BANDA
Director-General, Malawi Broadcasting Corporation
Editor, Malawi News, Blantyre-Limbe, Nyasaland.

Participant in the Foreign Specialist Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State : S-256-64

Visiting the United States: September 2- November 30, 1963.
Accompanied by his State Department escort officer, Mr. Kyosti Anttila.

---

DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: Sept. 19, 1939, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia MARITAL STATUS: Married, one son, age 1.

NATIONALITY: Nyasa

HOME ADDRESS: c/o Malawi Congress Party, P.O. Box 250 Limbe, Nyasaland.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Inyati secondary school, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, graduated, 1959.

PRESENT POSITION: Co- founder and Secretary General, Malawi Congress Party ( the ruling party in Nyasaland) and Editor of the party's weekly newspaper, Malawi News, with circulation of 12,000. Mr. Banda has been designated Director General of the Malawi Broadcasting Corporation, to assume office upon his return to Nyasaland the end of 1963. The Malawi Broadcasting Corporation replaced the Federal Broadcasting Corporation on September 1, 1963 as the state radio system for Nyasaland.

ORGANIZATIONS: Malawi Congress Party; Trade Union Congress of Nyasaland.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Visited Ghana, Nigeria, Tanganyika, Kenya, United Kingdom, United States (1961), Ethiopia, and Egypt as aide to Dr. Hastings Banda, Prime Minister of Nyasaland. He was a member of the Nyasa delegation to the Marlborough House Constitutional Conference in London in November 1962, which gave Nyasaland its present constitution. He also spent three months in England in the spring and summer of 1963, studying the operations of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Also, visits to Sudan and Uganda. Southern Rhodesia, 1939-59; Northern Rhodesia.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Excellent.

INTERESTS: Mr. Banda is primarily interested in observing, in detail, the organization, administration, and operations of radio stations and networks in the United States. As the Malawi Radio will have some advertising, he is interested in commercial as well as governmental and educational broadcasting. Specifically, he is interested in observing; the organization and planning of advertising; program planning and production; such administrative matters as finance, personnel, contracts, copyright, audience research, publicity and general station and network management; and the use of technical equipment such as transmitters, recording facilities, etc.

Mr. Banda would like to observe the role and influence of the mass media of communication in the shaping of public knowledge, opinion, and taste. He also would like to study political organization and activity, especially among young people. He is interested, too, in developments in race relations in the United States and would like to confer with leaders in the civil rights movement and with public officials, commentators, and others concerned with these matters. Mr. Banda would welcome opportunities to observe American family and community life. He would like to get a general idea of the organization and functions of agriculture, cooperative associations, and community planning and development.

RA;lm

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
1725 DeSales Street, N.W., (Suite 802)
Washington 36, D.C.

ITINERARY FOR: Mr. Aleke Kadonaphani BANDA
Director - General of the Malawi Broadcasting Corporation
Blantyre-Limbe, Nyasaland
Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State: S-256-64

Visiting the United States: September 2-November 30,1963

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 12, Thurs. | Lv. | Washington(Airline transport 1201 K Street N.W.) | | 11:00AM |
| | Ar. | Baltimore(Friendship Airport) | | |
| | Lv. | Baltimore | Pan American AL Flt.#213 | 12:30PM |
| | Ar. | SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico | | 4:00PM |
| | | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 17, Tues. | Lv. | San Juan | Pan American AL Flt.#456 | 3:00PM |
| | Ar. | Miami, Florida | | 4:15PM |
| | Lv. | Miami | Delta AL Flt.#812 | 5:45PM |
| | Ar. | ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 7:17PM |
| | | Peach Tree Manor - 826 Peachtree St., N.E. | | |
| Sept. 21, Sat. | Lv. | Atlanta | Delta AL Flt.#924 (lunch) | 12:10PM |
| | Ar. | NEW YORK,N.Y. (Newark Airport) | | 2:53PM |
| | | Waldorf-Astoria Hotel - Park Ave. & 50th Street | | |
| Oct. 1, Tues, | Lv. | New York (Grand Central Station) | | |
| | | | New Haven RR(coach) | 5:00PM |
| | Ar. | BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (South Station) | | 9:15PM |
| | | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 7, Mon. | Lv. | Boston | American AL Flt.#57 | 8:00AM |
| | Ar. | Chicago, Illinois(breakfast) | | 9:15AM |
| | Lv. | Chicago | North Central AL Flt.#111 | 10:10AM |
| | Ar. | MADISON, WISCONSIN | | 11:02AM |
| | | Wisconsin Memorial Union | | |
| Oct. 9, Wed. | Lv. | Madison | North Central AL Flt.#138 | 5:45PM |
| | Ar. | CHICAGO, ILLINOIS | | 6:27PM |
| | | Palmer House - 17 E. Monroe Street | | |
| Oct. 14, Mon. | Lv. | Chicago | United AL Flt.#823 | 8:05PM |
| | Ar. | OMAHA, NEBRASKA | | 8:25PM |
| | | Blackstone Hotel - 36th & Farnam Street | | |
| Oct. 20, Sun. | Lv. | Omaha | Union Pacific RR Ill (roomette) | 11:35PM |
| Oct. 21, Mon. | Ar. | Denver, Colorado | | 7:40AM |
| | Lv. | Denver | Rio Grande RR 17 (roomette) | 8:40AM |
| Oct. 22, Tues. | Ar. | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | 4:00PM |
| | | Canterbury Hotel - 750 Sutter Street | | |
| Oct. 27, Sun. | Lv. | San Francisco | TWA Flt.#24 (breakfast) | 8:15AM |
| | Ar. | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | | 9:21AM |
| | | Chapman Park Hotel -3405 Wilshire Blvd. | | |
| Nov. 2, Sat. | Lv. | Los Angeles | TWA Flt.#88 | 4:20PM |
| | Ar. | ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO | | 5:52PM |
| | | The Alvarado - 110 First Street S.W. | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 5, Tues. | Lv. Albuquerque | TWA Flt.# 168 (breakfast & lunch) | 8:35AM |
| | Ar. Baltimore, Maryland | | 4:03PM |
| | Lv. Baltimore | Airport limousine | |
| | Ar. Washington,D,C. | | |
| | To be arranged | | |

IT IS IMPORTANT TO RECONFIRM AIR AND VERIFY ALL RAIL AND BUS RESERVATIONS. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (September 2-12)

* Council on Leaders and Specialists
- U.S. Department of State:
  - Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
    - Robert Stephens, Temple Cole - office of African Programs tel.Du3-6588
  - Bureau of African Affairs:
    - G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State
    - Edward Mulcahy, John DuPont, Rhodesia and Nyasaland Affairs
- Executive Office of the President:
  - Press Office:
    - Pierre Salinger, Press Officer; Andrew Hatcher, Assistant Press Officer; Malcolm M Kilduff,
  - Brooks Hays, Arthur M. Schlesinger,Jr., Special Assistants to the President
- U.S. House of Representatives:
  - The Hon. Barratt O'Hara, (D) Illinois: Africa Sub-committee of Foreign Affairs Committee
- Voice of America: U.S. Information Agency:
  - Henry Loomis, Director
  - Henry Dunlop, Director of African Division; Thomas Snyder, Chief, East African Branch; Miss Ruth Walter, Assistant to the director, Tel: WO 3-3351
  - William Bergstrom, Training Officer
- National Association of Broadcasters:
  - Leroy Collins, President
  - Howard Bell, Vice-President for Planning and Development; Harold E. Niven
- National Association of Educational Broadcasters: Harold E. Hill, Vice- President
- Library of Congress:
  - Mrs. Mary Ann Adams, Office of the Deputy chief Assistant Librarian
- African-American Institute:
  - E. Jefferson Murphy, Vice-President; Mrs. Helen Kitchen, Editor African Report
  - Stewart Edwards
- Republican National Committee: William B. Prendergast, Director of Research
- Democratic National Committee: Robert McNeill, Research Department
- American Council on Education:
  - C.H. Walter Howe, Liaison Committee on Africa

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (September 12-17)

* Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street, tel. 724-2879

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico: Economic development: public and private sectors
Visit radio station; youth organization and activities;
Visit Virgin Islands (if time permits)
* Louis Shulterbrandt, Assistant to the Governor, Government House, St Thomas

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (September 17-21)

*Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5. Forsyth Street N.E.
Tel. 522-8764

Southern Regional Council:
Functions, activities; discuss race relations in the South
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Urban League
Morehouse College:
Benjamin E. Mays, President
Butler Henderson, Assistant to the President
Atlanta Constitution: editorial policies, news, operations
General view of the state government

NEW YORK, N.Y. (September 21-October 1)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 W. 57th Street, Rm. 1424 Fisk Bldg.
Tel; JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace M. Belt, Director)

Program as arranged by sponsor to include:
Radio network: organization, program planning and production, finance, technical facilities
Visit an advertising agency
United Nations: radio operations: Technical Assistence Board
American Society of African Culture
African-American Institute
Phelps- Stokes Fund
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Mobilization for Youth
N.Y. State Commission for Human Rights
Crossroads Africa
** African Research Foundation: George Croker
Concerts, Museums, Theater

BOSTON, MASS. (October 1-7)

* J. Hampden Robb, University Marshal
Wadsworth House
Harvard University
Cambridge 38
Tel: UNiversity 8-7600, ext. 724

Harvard University:
**Henry P. Briggs, Jr., Director, Freshman Scholarships
**David D. Henry, Director, International student Office
**Robert I. Rotberg, Research Associate, Center of International Affairs
Boston University:
African Studies Program
School of Public Relations and Communications, Division of Communication Art; Radio Station WBUR
Brandeis University, Waltham:
Communication Research Center: mass communication training program
Attend convocation and awarding of honorary degree to Dr. Hastings Banda
Historic sites of the area
Quincy Patriot - Ledger

---

MADISON, WISCONSIN (October 7-9)

* President Fred H. Harrington
University of Wisconsin
and Robert H. Schacht, Director
International Visitors Bureau
207 Extension Bldg.
Tel: ALpine 5-3311, ext. 4473

University of Wisconsin:
Station WHA: Program planning and production; Radio Hall; uses of radio for educational purposes
Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction, Extension Division

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (October 7-9)

* Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: CEntral 6-8232
Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director
Mr. Owen McHugh, Chief Program Officer

Chicago Daily Defender; C. Sumner Stone, Jr., Editor
Johnson Publications: Ebony magazine
Radio Station WLS: agricultural programs
Mayor's Commission on Human Relations; Urban League
Cooperative League of America
Northwestern University, Evanston: Program of African Studies
Roosevelt University: Professor St. Clair Drake, Sociology Department
Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company

OMAHA, NEBRASKA (October 14-20)

* Mal Hansen, Vice-President
Travel & Transport, Inc.
629 First National Bank Building
Tel: 344-4877

Radio Station WOW, 35th and Farnam Street
Howard Stalnaker, General Manager
Program planning and production, especially in the field of agriculture
Advertising: organization and planning
Administration
Technical facilities
Visit rural areas, packing plants

---

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.(Oct. 22-27)

* Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Civic Center
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
(Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director)

Political organization and activity
Social welfare organization
Sights of Bay Area
Concerts, museums
General view of race relations

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.(Oct.27-Nov.2)

* Center for International Visitors
University of Southern California
Tel: RIchmond 8-2311, ext. 319
(Mr. Ronald Olmsted, Director)
(Tel: Home -- Capital 2-0302)

Radio network: program productions, administration, technical facilities
Clarke H Wales, Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood
University of California at Los Angeles: African Studies Center: James S. Coleman, Director

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,(Nov.2-5)

* Sherman E, Smith, Director of Student Affairs
University of New Mexico
and Miss Wilma L Shelton
Assistant for the Foreign Leader & Specialist Program
Tel: 243-8611

Visit Indian reservation: educational and welfare facilities

WASHINGTON, D.C. (November 5-30)

* Council on Leaders and Specialists

U.S. Department of State: Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs:
Terminal interview with Robert Stephens, Office of African Programs
Voice of America
Detailed observation of radio operations
Visit commercial radio station
Johnson Publications: reception, Nov. 7
The Peace Corps: functions, operations in Africa
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:
Clarence Mitchell, Director, Washington Bureau
Urban League: housing and employment opportunities for Negroes in Washington area
Howard University:
Professor Daniel C. Thompson, Sociology Department
Program on African Studies
American Federation of Labor - C.I.O.: Civil Rights Department
Washington Afro-American: Samuel Hoskins, Editor
** Charles Kahumbe, Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania (weekend of Nov, 9-11)
National Association of Educational Broadcasters, annual convention,
November 17-20, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (if time permits)
Federal Communications Commission: functions, policies
Museums, concerts, theater
U.S. Civil Rights Commission

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Programmed by: Robert L. Abbey, Program Officer
393-4320, ext. 26 (Office)
365-7948 (home)

and

Miss Hilda Brumbaugh, Program Assistant
393-4320, ext. 27 (office)
332-6595 (home)

Thursday

See Massell at 10:30 in mayor's office at city hall.

Bruce Galphin will pick up Mr. Banda at 12:15 at SRC office for lunch

Mary, take Banda to SNCC about 3 p. m., to see

Jimmy Bolton, Ruby Doris Smith and John Lewis, Ch.
See Ruby Hurley about 4 p. m. She'll wait a littlw hile
Steve Edmondson or someone will pick up Mr. Banda and Mr. Antila late afternoon or evening for dinner with the Harold Parkers. He is some kind of executive with State Department of Welfare.

Friday

See Arnold or Thompson about 10 a. m. Urban League. Mary, SCLC if you have time?

Lunch with Dr. Mays at 12:30 at Morehouse College. Six or eight guests. I may go, but more likely not. I'll tell you.

afternoon? WERD? or rest?

Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce, Sr., Bruces or Miss Jackie Brown will pick up at hotel about 7 p. m.

Saturday, maybe Lonnie Cross. He'll call me, I think.

Sunday, Aaron Henry at West Hunter Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph Abernathy. Could be there at 10:30 a. m.

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*in cooperation with*

THE INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND

*and* THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*

September 10, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for your assistance in the programming of Mr. John Banda (enclosure). As I repeated to Miss Godwin, after my conversation with you, I would like for the Southern Regional Council to handle all of the arrangements for Atlanta, Tuskegee, and Carrollton (if it is included).

I am sending Tuskegee copies of the itinerary and biography and am dropping a note to Dr. Geren, brother of Paul Geren, the American Ambassador to Rhodesia-Nyasaland (enclosure). I will not write anyone else directly.

One additional program suggestion, if it should be practical: Mr. Banda is interested in mobile schools. Reportedly the Bluebird Bus Company in Fort Valley, Georgia, manufactures such units.

Mr. Clague, the escort, has friends in Atlanta who may call you to participate in the program (perhaps a dinner).

I am leaving the hotel (or campus, or other) reservations to your determination.

Again, with thanks, and with kindest regards to you, and to Miss Godwin, I am

Cordially,

Wright G. Baker

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: Itinerary-3
Biodata-12

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

in cooperation with
THE INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
and
THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

suite 802
1725 de sales street, n.w.
washington, d.c. 20036

executive 3-4320
code 202

September 11, 1963

Mr. H. A. Wilson, Director
Office of International Development
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

727 2000

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Mr. John Banda (enclosure) wishes to include a visit to Tuskegee in his greater Atlanta program, September 28 - October 3.

All arrangements for Mr. Banda's visit to Georgia-Alabama are being made by:

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Miss Mary Godwin
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.E.
Telephone: 522-8764

Miss Long, or Miss Godwin, will be in touch with you re the timing of the visit to Tuskegee.

Sincerely yours,

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: Itinerary
Biodata-4

cc: Miss Long, SRC, Atlanta

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

in cooperation with
THE INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
and
THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

suite 802
1725 de sales street, n.w.
washington, d.c. 20036

executive 3-4320
code 202

September 11, 1963

Dr. William H. Geren
2530 Pine Wood Lane
East Point, Georgia

Dear Dr. Geren:

Ambassador Paul Geren has cabled from Salisbury that you might be interested in meeting Mr. John Banda (enclosure) during the latter's visit to Atlanta, September 28 - October 3.

If so, kindly get in touch with Miss Margaret Long, or with her assistant, Miss Mary Godwin, at the Southern Regional Council on Atlanta (telephone: 522-8764). The Southern Regional Council is arranging Mr. Banda's program in Georgia.

Sincerely yours,

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: biodata

cc: Miss Long, SRC, Atlanta

September 25, 1963

Mr. H. A. Wilson, Director
Office of International Development
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Dear Mr. Wilson:

We are planning for Mr. Banda to travel from Atlanta to Tuskegee by Greyhound bus on September 30. He will arrive in Tuskegee at 5:30 p.m. Monday and stay all day Tuesday.

If there is any change in the schedule, we will let you know.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

October 4, 1963

Mr. John Andrew Banda
c/o Mr. J. Lester Shaffer
Equitable Life Building Suite 209
1807 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Banda:

This morning, I called Mr. Paschal to express my concern over the behavior of Jim Evans Wednesday night. Mr. Paschal said that he was terribly sorry that the situation occurred, especially in your presence and that he certainly hoped that you did not think badly of his establishment. Mr. Paschal said that he did not know Mr. Evans, so it appears that he took advantage of Mr. Paschal's desire to offer hospitality to you to get a free evening of entertainment for himself and to impress his girl friend.

Everybody who met you in Atlanta surely did enjoy your visit and we hope that this unpleasant experience did not spoil your stay here.

Write to us every now and then so that we can keep up with you and your career.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

October 8, 1963

Dr. E. F. Schietinger
Research Associate
Southern Regional Education Board
130 6th Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Schietinger:

We certainly appreciate your having taken Mr. Banda and Mr. Clague to lunch. They found talking to you informative and interesting and said that lunch was most pleasant. Mr. Banda said that you were a level-headed liberal and that he was grateful for the straightforward honest way you answered his questions.

We hope that you enjoyed meeting with our visitors and will want to help us out again.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
Suite 802
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20036

Mr. John Andrew BANDA
Parliamentary Secretary for Education
Government of Northern Rhodesia

Participant in the Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State (PL 256, FY 64)

Visiting the United States: August 30 - October 29, 1963.

Will be accompanied by Mr. Llewellyn Clague, Department of State Escort.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Place & date of birth: | Fort Jameson, Northern Rhodesia; December 10, 1929. |
| Nationality: | British-protected person. |
| Address: | Education Ministry, P.O. Box RW 93, Ridgeway, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. |
| Academic training: | Teachers and Technical Certificates, Cape of Good Hope Tigerkloof. |
| Present position: | Parliamentary Secretary for Education<br>Member of Parliament<br>National Secretary, African National Congress Party |
| Positions held: | Trade union leader<br>Deputy President of African National Congress<br>Publicity Secretary of African National Congress<br>Teachers Union leader and Editor of its Provincial Newsletter, as well as chairman of its scholarship fund-raising activities |
| Publications: | Newsletter and newspaper articles. |
| Travels abroad: | United Kingdom and the rest of Africa. |
| English: | Good. |
| Remarks: | Mr. Banda's primary interest is in American secondary and higher education, both public and private. He wishes to learn of federal-state-local relationships; of private and community educational associations; of the contributions made to education by industry, foundations, unions, and other; and of recent developments in school equipment and architecture.<br><br>Mr. Banda is also interested in scholarships open to Northern Rhodesian students.<br><br>In addition to education the visitor wishes to gain an introduction to American political institutions, agriculture and trade unionism. |

WB:em

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
Suite 802
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20036

Mr. John Andrew BANDA
Parliamentary Secretary for Education
Government of Northern Rhodesia

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| Address: | Education Ministry, P.O. Box RW 93, Ridgeway, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. |
| Academic training: | Teachers and Technical Certificates, Cape of Good Hope Tigerkloof. |
| Present position: | Parliamentary Secretary for Education<br>Member of Parliament<br>National Secretary, African National Congress Party |
| Positions held: | Trade union leader<br>Deputy President of African National Congress<br>Publicity Secretary of African National Congress<br>Teachers Union leader and Editor of its Provincial Newsletter, as well as chairman of its scholarship fund-raising activities |
| Publications: | Newsletter and newspaper articles. |
| Travels abroad: | United Kingdom and the rest of Africa. |
| English: | Good. |
| Remarks: | Mr. Banda's primary interest is in American secondary and higher education, both public and private. He wishes to learn of federal-state-local relationships; of private and community educational associations; of the contributions made to education by industry, foundations, unions, and other; and of recent developments in school equipment and architecture.<br><br>Mr. Banda is also interested in scholarships open to Northern Rhodesian students.<br><br>In addition to education the visitor wishes to gain an introduction to American political institutions, agriculture and trade unionism. |

WB:em

Mr. John Andrew BANDA
Parliamentary Secretary for Education
Government of Northern Rhodesia

Visiting the United States:
August 30 - October 29, 1963

Accompanied by Mr. Llewellyn Clague,
Department of State Escort Officer.

(Participant in the Leader Program, PL 256, FY 64)

Programmed by:

Council on Leaders and Specialists
International Research Fund
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20036

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer
Telephone: 393-6276 (office)
ADams 4-1606 (home)

and
(Miss) Elizabeth Montgomery
Program Assistant
Telephone: 393-4320 (office)
667-0276 (home)

For the:

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
United States Department of State
Mr. Robert Stephens
Office of African Programs

## PART I

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 11, Wed. | Lv. Washington, D.C. | Trailways Bus | 8:30 a.m. |
| | Ar. NEW YORK, NEW YORK | | 1:00 p.m. |
| | The Waldorf Astoria, Park Avenue & 50th Street | | |
| Sept. 17, Tues. | Lv. New York | Greyhound Bus #736 (Port Auth.Term) | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | | 4:49 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 19, Thurs. | Lv. Springfield | Greyhound Bus #2 | 8:44 a.m. |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 10:15 a.m. |
| | Kenmore Hotel, 490 Commonwealth | | |
| Sept. 22, Sun. | Lv. Boston | Eastern Air Lines Flt. 325 (lunch) | 12 Noon |
| | Ar. Idlewild, New York (Int'l. AP) | | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Lv. Idlewild | Pan American Airways Flt. 293 | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | | 5:25 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 28, Sat. | Lv. San Juan | Eastern Air Lines Flt. 600 (breakfast) | 8:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. MIAMI, FLORIDA | | 9:12 a.m. |
| | Lv. Miami | Delta Air Lines Flt. 812 (dinner) | 5:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 7:17 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 3, Thurs. | Lv. Atlanta | Delta Air Lines Flt. 821 (dinner) | 6:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. DALLAS, TEXAS | | 7:18 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 6, Sun. | Lv. Dallas | American Airlines Flt. 127 (snack) | 2:05 p.m. |
| | Ar. PHOENIX, ARIZONA | | 3:10 p.m. |
| | Lv. Phoenix | Frontier Airlines Flt. 10 | 5:15 p.m. |
| | Ar. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA | | 6:23 p.m. |
| | Weatherford Hotel, 21 N. Leroux Street | | |
| Oct. 8, Tues. | Lv. Flagstaff | Frontier Airlines Flt. 7 | 11:45 a.m. |
| | Ar. Phoenix, Arizona | | 12:50 p.m. |
| | Lv. Phoenix | American Airlines Flt. 223 (lunch) | 1:35 p.m. |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | | 4:11 p.m. |
| | Chapman Park Hotel, 3405 Wilshire Boulevard | | |
| Oct. 11, Fri. | Lv. Los Angeles | Optional | Open |
| | Ar. SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 13, Sun. | Lv. San Luis Obispo | Optional | Open |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | |
| | Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street | | |

PLEASE RE-CONFIRM ALL AIR RESERVATIONS, VERIFYING DEPARTURE TIME.

If itinerary is changed, notify those sponsors affected and change hotel and transportation reservations.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (August 30 - September 1)

* Department of State Reception Center

Sightseeing

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (September 1 - 11)

* Council on Leaders and Specialists
International Research Fund
Tel: 393-4320

Mr. Robert Stephens, Office of African Programs, U.S. Department of State, Room 4319, Tel: DUdley 3-6267
U.S. Department of State:
Mr. J. Wayne Fredericks, Deputy Assistant Secretary for African Affairs
Mr. John DuPont, Assistant Desk Officer for Rhodesia and Nyasaland
African American Institute; Mr. E. J. Murphy
National Educational Television and Radio Center:
Mr. Cyril Braum
African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education; Dr. C. H. Walter Howe
U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:
Office of Education:
Dr. Wayne O. Reed, Deputy Commissioner of Education
Division of Higher Education:-
Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Director, College and University Administration Branch
Dr. Harold A. Foecke, Specialist, Engineering Education
Bureau of International Education:-
Mr. Paul S. Bodenman, Chief, Facilitative Services Unit, Technical Assistance and Exchange Programs
Mrs. Betty George, Specialist, Comparative Education Branch
Division of Elementary and Secondary Education:-
Dr. J. Dan Hull, Director, Instructional Programs
American Civil Liberties Union: Mr. Lawrence Speiser
National Education Association: Dr. Paul Smith
Peace Corps:
Mr. Franklin Williams, Regional Director, Africa
Mr. Norman Hummon, Acting Chief, East Africa Division
Agency for International Development: Mr. Griffith Davis
U.S. Senate and the Library of Congress

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The following program suggestions are made to reflect Mr. Banda's particular interest in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. The names of persons supplied by the grantee are identified by a double asterisk. Mr. Banda has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions, or deletions in the program.

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK (September 11 - 17)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

A program by the sponsor

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS (Sept. 17 - 19)

* President Glenn A. Olds
Springfield College
Tel: 781-2200

A program by the sponsor

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS (September 19 - 22)

* Mr. J. Hampden Robb, University Marshal
Wadsworth House
Harvard University
Cambridge
Tel: UNiversity 8-7600, ext. 724

Harvard University, Cambridge:
** Professor Rupert Emerson
African Studies Program, Boston University
Christian Science Monitor
A low-cost housing project
Historic Boston

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SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (September 22 - 28)

* Mr. Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Tel: 723-5590
723-5530

Operation Bootstrap: Civic and regional development programs in education, health, housing, transportation and communication.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA (September 28)

* Department of State Reception Center
Pan American Bank Building #324
150 S.E. Third Avenue
Tel: FRanklin 3-8726
(Mr. Culver E. Gidden, Director)

Sightseeing

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA (September 28 - October 3)

* Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Miss Mary Godwin
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.E.
Tel: 522-8764

Dr. William H. Geren, 2530 Pine Wood Lane, East Point, Ga.
President Benjamin E. Mays, Morehouse College
~~President Rufus Clement, Atlanta University~~
President Albert E. Manley, Spelman College
Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations
Dr. Martin Luther King
A side trip to: Carrollton, Georgia
Rev. Carson Pritchard
West Georgia College
Tel: TErrace 2-7065

A side trip to:
Tuskegee, Alabama
Mr. H. A. Wilson, Director
Office of International Development
Tuskegee Institute
Tel: 727-2000

DALLAS, TEXAS (October 3 - 6)

* Mrs. Clyde Emery, General Chairman
Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors
9417 Waterview Road
Tel: DAvis 1-1163 or DAvis 8-2458

Your program in Dallas is being arranged by the Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors (a volunteer organization) sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs. You probably will be met at the airport by the Committee member in charge of your visit. If not, you will be contacted promptly after you reach your hotel. For further information or assistance, feel free to call Mrs. Emery at any time.

Southern Methodist University:
Dean Robert Storey, Southwestern Legal Center
Collegiate Football
Laubach Adult Literacy Program

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA (October 6)

* Mr. J. Lester Shaffer
Equitable Life Building Suite 209
1807 North Central Avenue
Tel: 254-6421 (office)
266-1218 (home)

Sightseeing

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FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA (October 6 - 8)

* Mr. Orazio Giusti, Associate Professor
Division of Liberal Arts
Arizona State College
Tel: PRospect 4-6611 (office)
PRospect 4-4407 (home)

Grand Canyon:
Dr. and Mrs. Watson Lacy
American Indian culture

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (October 8 - 11)

* Center for International Visitors
University of Southern California
Tel: RIchmond 8-2311, ext. 319
(Mr. Ronald Olmsted, Director
Tel: Home--CApital 2-0302)

Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations:
Mr. John Buggs, Executive Secretary
Educational Testing Service
Prof. James Coleman, Director, African Studies
Center, University of California at Los Angeles

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA (October 11 - 13)

* Pres. Julian A. McPhee
California State Polytechnic College
Tel: 543-2000

A program by the sponsor

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (October 13 - 18-approx.)

* Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Civic Center
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
(Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director)

A program as requested by the grantee
Designation of the remainder of the itinerary

# FOREIGN LEADER PROGRAM

Schedule for Mrs. Edith Mary Bataringaya, Mr. Basil Kiiza Bataringaya, Miss Ann Glassburn, and Mr. Gary Edwards

Thursday, January 9, 1964

9:10 a.m. Mary Godwin will meet you at your hotel to take you to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference office at 334 Auburn Avenue, NE for an appointment at 9:30 with Mr. Harry Boyte who is Special Assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

11:00 a.m. Appointment with Senator Leroy R. Johnson at his office, 960 Hunter Street, SW.

12:30 p.m. Lunch in the Southern Regional Council office at 5 Forsyth Street, NW.

3:00 p.m. Visit Atlanta University campus. Talk with Mrs. King in Public Relations, Mr. Dean who is Dean of Men, and Dr. Hubert Ross who is in the Department of Anthropology.

Schedule for Mrs. Edith Mary Bataringaya and Miss Ann Glassburn

Thursday, January 9, 1964

9:10 a.m. Mary Godwin will meet you at your hotel to visit Mr. Harry Boyte (Special Assistant to Dr. M. L. King, Jr.) at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference office, 334 Auburn Avenue, NE.

11:00 a.m. Appointment with Senator Leroy R. Johnson at his office, 960 Hunter Street, SW.

12:30 p.m. Lunch at the Southern Regional Council office, 5 Forsyth Street, NW.

3:00 p.m. Visit Atlanta University. Talk with Dr. Hubert Ross and other faculty members.

6:30 p.m. Dinner at YWCA, 72 Edgewood Avenue, NE with Mrs. J. C. (Betty) Harris and other women. Mary Godwin will take you to the YWCA where you will meet Mrs. Harris in the lobby.

Friday, January 10, 1964

9:30 a.m. Mrs. Frederick E. (Florence) Robin will pick you up at your hotel and take you to her home, 926 Crane Road, NE for breakfast.

11:40 a.m. Catch airport limousine at the Biltmore Hotel, 817 West Peachtree Street

12:55 p.m. Depart for Miami, Florida on Delta flight #845.

AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Basil Kiiza BATARINGAYA
Member of Parliament
Kampala, Uganda

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 402)

Visiting the United States December 7, 1963 through January 23, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | May 27, 1924; Ankole, Uganda |
| NATIONALITY: | Ugandan |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, three children |
| HOME ADDRESS: | P.O. Box 1565, Kampala, Uganda |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Rugazi Primary School, 1930-36<br>Nyamitanga Junior Secondary School, 1937-41<br>Kasubi College, 1942-43<br>Kireka College, 1943-44<br>Makerere University College, 1955-58 (Diploma in Education) |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Minister of Local Government under the Democratic Party Government, 1961-62<br>Member of Ankole Legislature, 1958-61<br>Delegate to 1961 Uganda Constitutional Conference, London<br>Supervisor of Schools for Catholic Missions in Ankole, 1959-61<br>School teacher, Ankole, 1958-59 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Member of Parliament and Leader of the Opposition<br>Vice President of the Democratic Party, 1960 to date |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | United States, England, Aden, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Italy, Kenya, Sudan, Tanganyika, Congo, Rhodesias |
| LANGUAGES: | English, Luyankole, Luganda |
| RELIGION: | Roman Catholic |

INTERESTS: This visitor is deeply interested in relationships between federal and state governments, and he has a particular and continuing interest in the function and organization of local government. As a former teacher, he is interested in all aspects of university operations and should be given an opportunity occasionally to visit selected secondary and vocational schools. Contacts should be provided which effectively demonstrate the operation of American political parties on national, state, and local levels. In addition, Mr. Bataringaya is interested in human rights. He has a non-technical interest in cattle and in agricultural production of market vegetables and citrus fruits. He has a keen interest in sports, is an able writer, well read in Africana, political science and history, and we understand that he is an excellent speaker. He will be accompanied by his wife, who is also a State Department Leader grantee, and we are sure that local sponsors will find them to be a personable team.

AFRICAN AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mrs. Edith Mary Bataringaya
Secretary, Uganda Council of Women
Kampala, Uganda

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 402)

Visiting the United States December 7, 1963 through January 23, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | 1939; Ankole, Uganda |
| NATIONALITY: | Ugandan |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, three children |
| HOME ADDRESS: | P.O. Box 1565, Kampala, Uganda |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Primary and Junior Secondary School, Nyamitanga Girls School, Mbarara, 1946-55<br>Kinyamasika Teacher Training College, Fort Portal, 1957-58 |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Member, Uganda YWCA<br>Company Leader, Uganda Girl Guides<br>Teacher, Rushoroza Girls School, Ankole, 1959-60 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Secretary, Uganda Council of Women, Kampala, 1961 to date |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | United Kingdom and neighboring East African countries |
| LANGUAGES: | English, Luyankole |
| RELIGION: | Roman Catholic |
| INTERESTS: | Mrs. Bataringaya is interested in women's activities and community service projects. She should have opportunities to meet women's leaders and to learn about the organization and operation of women's groups. Just prior to coming to the U.S., Mrs. Bataringaya attended a three month course in London under YWCA auspices specializing in household management and the operation of women's clubs.<br>She is interested in girl scouts and school drop-outs. Her hobbies are public speaking, music, and gardening.<br>She is personable and friendly. |

UNITED STATES PROGRAM

MR. AND MRS. BASIL BATARINGAYA
KAMPALA, UGANDA

VISITING THE UNITED STATES

DECEMBER 7, 1963 - JANUARY 23, 1964

UNITED STATES PROGRAM

MR. AND MRS. BASIL BATARINGAYA

KAMPALA, UGANDA

VISITING THE UNITED STATES DECEMBER 7, 1963 - JANUARY 23, 1964

Participants in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256)

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Department of State Supervisory Officer: Mr. Temple C. Cole
Eastern and Southern African Programs
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Department of State
Washington 25, D.C.
Telephone: DU 3-6588

Programmed by: African American Institute
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Stewart Edwards, Program Officer
Telephone: AD 2-8840 (office)
JE 4-5957 (home)

and
Miss Sara Case, Program Assistant
Telephone: AD 2-8840 (office)
WO 5-3149 (home)

Department of State Escorts: Mr. Gary Edwards
Miss Ann Glassburn

# UNITED STATES ITINERARY FOR MR. AND MRS. BATARINGAYA

## Washington, D.C.

**Hotel:** Statler Hilton

**Sponsor:** African American Institute
1346 Connecticut Ave.,NW
Telephone: AD 2-8840

**Arrive:** Sunday, December 8, 1963
National Airport

**Depart:** Monday, December 16
Eastern Airlines Shuttle for
New York; time - open

**Program for Mr. Bataringaya:**

The Honorable Barratt O'Hara, U.S. Representative; House Foreign Affairs Committee; Chairman, Sub-committee on Africa
Dr. David Walker, Staff, Sub-committee on Intergovernmental Relations, U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee
Miss Laura Olsen, Staff, Office of U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening

U.S. Department of State
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Mr. Robert F. Stephens, Chief, Eastern and Southern African Programs
Mr. Temple G. Cole, Program Officer, Eastern and Southern African Programs
Mr. Jesse McKnight, Director of the Office of Eastern and Southern African Programs
Mr. Henry J. Tasca, Deputy Assistant Secretary for African Affairs

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Office of Education
Dr. Wayne O. Reed, Deputy Commissioner of Education
Mr. Paul S. Bodenman, Chief, Facilitative Services Unit
Dr. Fred Beach, Director, Administrative Branch, Division of Elementary and Secondary Education
Dr. Orin Cornett, Acting Assistant Commissioner, Division of Higher Education
Dr. Edward Brice, Director, Adult Education Branch, Division of Continuing Education and Cultural Affairs

Mr. Burke Marshall, Chief, Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Justice
Mr. William Mueller, Deputy Director, AID Africa Program
Mr. R.S. Kuhn, Deputy Director, Africa Programs, Peace Corps
Professor David Apter, University of California
Dr. Walter Howe, Africa Liaison Committee, American Council on Education
Professor Mark Watkins, Howard University Africa Study Program

**Program for Mrs. Bataringaya** (arranged by Miss Mary Cannon, Chief, Women's Division, U.S. Department of Labor):

U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Division
Miss Mary Cannon, Chief

U.S. Department of State
Mrs. Katie Loucheim, Special Assistant for Women's Activities
Mrs. Katherine Pringle, Women's Special Projects Officer, Bureau of Public Affairs

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Miss Rose Alvernaz, Chief, Trading Branch, Division of International Cooperation, Children's Bureau

Washington Program, cont.

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Miss Helen Strow, Home Extension Service

Dr. Daniel Schrieber, National Education Association
Mrs. Lee Miller, League of Women Voters
Howard University, Home Economics Division, Professor Flemmie Kittrell

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## NEW YORK, N.Y.

Hotel: Tudor

Sponsor: African American Institute
345 E 46th Street
New York City
Telephone: YU 6-5320

Arrive: Monday, December 16
Eastern Airlines Shuttle

Depart: Tuesday, December 17, 5:15 PM
American #911, for Chicago

Program: Visit the United Nations with the Delegation from Uganda

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## CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Hotel: Palmer House
17 E. Monroe Street

Sponsor: Institute of International Education
116 S. Michigan Avenue
Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director
Telephone: CE 6-8232

Arrive: Tuesday, December 17, 6:25 PM
American Airlines #911

Depart: Sunday, December 22, 1:55 PM
American #901, for San Francisco (luncheon flight)

Program: Mr. Abner Mikva, Democratic State Representative; Judge Edith Sampson, Municipal Court of Chicago; Mr. Enoc Waters, Editor Associated Negro Press; Mr. John McDermott, Director, Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Mr. Bataringaya: City Council Meeting; Aldermen Leon Despres and Ralph Metcalfe; Mr. Douglas Anderson, Senator Paul Douglas's representative in Chicago; University of Chicago, Department of Political Science, Professor C. Herman Pritchett and Professor Grant McConnell.

Mrs. Bataringaya: Office of Special Projects, Dunbar Vocational Highschool, Mrs. Louise Daugherty, District Superintendent; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, President League of Women Voters; Chicago YWCA; Illinois Children's Home and Aid, Miss Florence McGuire.

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## SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Reservations for your accommodations are being arranged by your sponsor.

Sponsor: Mrs. Madeleine Russell
Director, Dept. of State Reception Center, 108 Federal Office Building
Telephone: KL 2-2350

Arrive: Sunday, December 22, 4:00 PM
American Airlines #901
Your sponsor will meet you upon arrival.

Depart: Saturday, December 28, 8:15 AM
Southern Pacific Train #98, for Los Angeles. Reserved coach seats #18,20,22,24, in Car #10.

Program: Professor David Apter, University of California, Berkeley
Other appointments arranged by your sponsor

Your escorts will pick up onward train tickets at the Santa Fe Office, 44 Fourth Street, telephone: 781-7600

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## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Hotel: Chapman Park
3405 Wilshire Blvd.

Sponsor: Mr. Ronald Olmsted, Director
Center for International Visitors
University of Southern California
University Park
Telephone: RI 8-5226

Arrive: Saturday, December 28; 6:05 PM
Southern Pacific Train #98, Car 10

Depart: Friday, January 3; 8:00 PM
Santa Fe Train #18, for
Williams Junction. Bedroom Suite
C and D, Roomettes 9 and 10, in
Car #181 are reserved for you and
your escorts.

Program: Citrus Experimental Station, Riverside
Visit motion picture studio
Disneyland
Additional professional appointments will be made by your sponsor.
Rosebowl ceremonies and game - Pasadena

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## WILLIAMS JUNCTION, ARIZONA

Arrive: Saturday, January 4, 7:05 AM. Reservations have been made for a Hertz car to be available for you at the station, for the drive to the Grand Canyon. (The Hertz office is at 401 Bill Williams Avenue, Williams, Arizona - tel: 635-4361.)

Depart: Same day, for Grand Canyon, by Hertz car

---

## GRAND CANYON

Hotel: Bright Angel Lodge

Program: Sightseeing
Relaxation

Arrive: Saturday, January 4

Depart: Sunday, January 5, by Hertz car,
for Albuquerque, New Mexico

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## ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Hotel: The Cole
5th and Copper Avenue

Sponsor: University of New Mexico
Dr. Sherman E. Smith,
Director of Student Affairs
Miss Wilma Shelton, Assistant,
Foreign Leaders & Specialists Program
Telephone: 243-8611

Arrive: Sunday, January 5; time - open

Depart: Wednesday, January 8, 1:05 PM
Continental Airlines #274,
for Dallas, Texas (luncheon flight);
Arrive Dallas 4:15 PM; Depart 5:10 PM,
via Delta Airlines #884, for Atlanta.

Program: To be arranged by your sponsor; visit Indian reservation

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## ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Reservations for your accommodations are being made by your sponsor.

Sponsor: Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Telephone: 522-8764
Miss Margaret Long,
Director of Information
Miss Mary Godwin

Program: To be arranged by your sponsor

Arrive: Wednesday, January 8, 8:57 PM
via Delta Airlines #884.
Your sponsor plans to meet you upon arrival.

Depart:
Mr. Bataringaya - Thursday, January 9
Mrs. Bataringaya - Friday, January 10
(times and flights below)

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## CAPE KENNEDY
(Mr. Bataringaya)

Depart Atlanta: Thursday, January 9, 7:40 PM; Eastern #103, for Orlando, Florida

Arrive Orlando: 9:41 PM, same day (McCoy Field)

We have asked a representative of NASA to make your hotel reservations at the Cape Colony Inn, Coco Beach, Florida, and to meet you upon arrival at McCoy Field in Orlando.

Visit Cape Kennedy, on Friday, January 10, as arranged by:

Mr. Johnson, Protocol Officer
NASA John F. Kennedy Space Center
Cape Kennedy; Telephone ULster 3-6341

Depart Orlando: Friday, January 10, 5:55 PM
Eastern Airlines #701 T, for Miami

If NASA car is not available for trip from Coco Beach to Orlando, take taxicab.

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## MIAMI, FLORIDA
(Mrs. Bataringaya)

Depart Atlanta: Friday, January 10, 12:55 PM (luncheon flight)
Delta Airlines #845, for Miami

Arrive Miami: 3:17 PM, same day

Reservations for your accommodations are being made by your sponsor, who plans to meet you upon arrival.

Sponsor: Mr. John D. Barfield, Director
Department of State Reception Center
324 Pan American Bank Building
150 S.E. Third Avenue
Telephone: FR 3-8726

Program: rest and relaxation

Mr. Bataringaya - arrive Miami Friday, January 10, 6:52 PM, via Eastern Airlines.
Depart Miami (entire group): Saturday, January 11, 11:45 AM
Pan Am #455 (luncheon) for San Juan, Puerto Rico

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## PUERTO RICO AND VIRGIN ISLANDS

Accommodations to be arranged by your sponsor

Sponsor: Mr. Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Telephone: 723-5590

St. Thomas Sponsor:

Mr. Louis Shulterbrandt
Assistant to the Governor
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

Arrive San Juan, Puerto Rico:
Saturday, January 11, 3:00 PM
Your sponsor will meet you.

Leave San Juan, date - open, for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, via Caribbean Airlines. Your sponsor in San Juan will coordinate this onward travel connection.

Return San Juan, from St. Thomas, time and date - open.

Program: to be arranged by your sponsors, consistent with Mr. Bataringaya's interest in tropical agriculture, economic development and political action, and with Mrs. Bataringaya's interests as outlined in the biographical data.

Depart San Juan, for Washington, DC, Monday, January 20, 5:00 PM
Pan American #214.

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## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Hotel: Windsor Park
2300 Connecticut Ave.,N.W.

Sponsor: African American Institute

Program: U.S. Information Agency, Voice of America, terminal interviews, additional appointments as desired

Arrive: Monday, January 20, 7:30 PM
Friendship Airport

Depart: Tuesday, January 21 - time open
Eastern Airlines Shuttle
to New York

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## NEW YORK, N.Y.

Hotel: Tudor

Sponsor: African American Institute
345 E 46th Street
Telephone: YU 6-5320

Program: Mr. Bataringaya
Columbia University

Mrs. Bataringaya
Women's Africa Committee, Committee of Correspondence

Arrive: Tuesday, January 21
Time - open
Eastern shuttle from Washington

Depart: Thursday, January 23, 8:00 PM
Idlewild International Airport
TWA flight 700, for London

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Arrive London, via TWA #700, Friday, January 24, 7:40 AM.

Depart London, via East African #705, for Entebbe, Tuesday, January 28, 9:00 PM.

Arrive Entebbe, Wednesday, January 29, via EA #705, 10:10 AM.

# AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

misc

Ha-

December 18, 1962

Mr. Jim Brewer
1239 Arcadia Street
Hatfield
Pretoria, Transvaal
South Africa

Dear Mr. Brewer:

Paul Rilling, who, as he has probably written you, recently accepted appointment to the position of Executive Director of the Commissioners' Council on Human Relations of the District of Columbia, has forwarded your letter of November 29 to us. We are sending you under separate cover a complete set of SRC publications dating from May, 1961, and Margaret Long, who arranges hospitality for our foreign visitors, is today writing to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie-Clark to urge them to include Atlanta and the Council in their tour of the states.

Sincerely,

Marge Manderson
Administrative Secretary
Field Services

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMISSIONERS' COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ROOM 208, DISTRICT BUILDING
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

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BARRINGTON D. PARKER
MRS. BURMA A. WHITTED

December 14, 1962

Mrs. Marge Manderson
Administrative Assistant
Department of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Marge:

I am enclosing a letter from South Africa which is self-explanatory. I have written, as instructed, inviting them to Washington. I would suggest that you encourage the appropriate person to write them, offering a welcome to Atlanta.

Jim Brewer is one of our good friends and was formerly a Board member of the Virginia Council and Chairman of the Public School Committee in Norfolk.

I need Patty Boyle's mailing address in Charlotte. I can't find it. I trust you are all well and only slightly colder than we are.

Sincerely,

Paul

Paul M. Rilling
Executive Director

PMR/hg
Enclosure

P. S. Please comply with the informational request in Jim Brewer's letter.

PMR

Paul -
I'm returning this
for your files

Misc.

1239 Arcadia St.
Hatfield
Pretoria, Transvaal
South Africa
29 November 1962

Dear Paul,

Still in Atlanta, I hope! Everytime I read about the South you are quickly brought to mind. Then awhile back we read in some American magazine some of your choice words on Southern ministers. We do know that you must still be involved.

When we were living in Durban, local head of the Institute of Race Relations, Danie van Zyl, said he wanted to write you in order to compare what the SRC was doing with the Institute. Did he?

I have two requests, otherwise why would I write.

Dear friends of ours in Durban (he is acting head of the Sociology Dept., Univ. of Natal) will be in the States sometime in January or February for a few months on a Carnegie Grant. He and his good wife want to learn about America and I thought you might enjoy their company

while educating them. If you can give them some of our traditional southern hospitality ~~you would be improving S.A. – U.S.A. relations~~ ~~you would be a golden fellow~~ ~~you will be rewarded, in heaven?~~ it would be helping some damn fine people! Write immediately — air mail —

MR. & MRS. HAMISH DICKIE-CLARK (How could they help but be interesting with a name like that)
ALAN TAYLOR RESIDENCE
U. OF NATAL
P. O. AUSTERVILLE
DURBAN, NATAL
SOUTH AFRICA — Thanks.

Done
MM
12/18/62

Unless the volume is too great – and even then send it – could you mail me what the SRC has published since May 1961, including the monthly or quarterly (whatever it is) bulletins? I would like to catch up and have some accurate information on hand about our race relations. I will, of course, send check to cover cost as soon as you let me know.

Would love to have you here. But I presume life is full with continuing developments in the South and perhaps in the Billing household. Do you ever see Pickett? Our regards to him and to you and yours.

I do hope you can help me with the 2 requests.

Sincerely,
Jim Brewer

VIA AIR MAIL
December 20, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Dickie-Clark
Alan Taylor Residence
University of Natal
P. O. Austerville
Durban, Natal
South Africa

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dickie-Clark:

We hear from your friend Jim Brewer that you will soon visit the United States, and hope you make it to Atlanta. Our business at the Council is promoting and persuading equality in the South, and if you're interested in our big social change here we may be able to show you what is going on, and arrange meetings with civil rights and integration leaders in Atlanta, which has come further along than most southern cities.

Our department receives a good many foreign visitors, for just this purpose, so if you're here in February we would be delighted to see you and show you around. In January, unfortunately, we're tied up with other work, and while we'd like to see you, we couldn't arrange such a full program.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mm

Alan Taylor Residence,
University of Natal,
P.O.Austerville,
Durban.
2nd January,1963.

Director of Information,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta,
Georgia.

Dear Mrs Long,

Thank you very much indeed for your letter of the 20th December.

According to our present arrangements, we should be coming to Atlanta sometime in February and would be very glad of your offer to show us something of your work.

May I suggest that I get into contact with you again nearer the time? Our final arrangements depend a good deal on the people we meet during the first week or so of our stay.

Thank you and all good wishes for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

H. F. Dickie-Clark

(H.F.Dickie-Clark.)

Gotham Hotel,
136, W. 55th Street,
New York, 19.
18th February 1963

Dear Mrs Long,

When I wrote to you last from South Africa, we thought we'd be in Atlanta sometime in February.

Delays in getting here made us change our plans considerably & are now plan to be in Atlanta sometime after the 7th of May only. I have several people to see in Atlanta & we should be there a few days. Will it be convenient for us to contact you then? I hope so.

With many thanks & all good wishes

Yours sincerely,

H. F. Dickie-Clark.

P.S. I have taken the liberty of using your address for sending on any mail for me. I hope you don't mind? There is not likely to be any! Thanks. H.F.D-C.

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JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-3764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

February 22, 1963

Dear Mr. Dickie-Clark,

We look forward to seeing you and Mrs. Dickie-Clark in May. I am glad you couldn't make it in February, which was about the worst month in the worst winter I've seen in a long and troubled life. May in Atlanta is delightful, so we'll be happier to show you the town with some sunshine.

We'll be glad to keep your mail for you unless you send me a forwarding address.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long

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Birmingham, Alabama
THEODORE S. PETERSEN, Former President
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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia

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J. HAMPTON BARNES
PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
KINGSLEY 6-1738
CABLE: EIFFELL

July 10, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Further to our phone conversation this afternoon, enclosed please find several resumes for Mr. Samuel J. COOKEY, the 1963 Eisenhower Fellow from Nigeria. We certainly appreciate your willingness to put Mr. Cookey in touch with the Board of Regents, and I shall be looking forward to hearing from you regarding hotels.

Mr. Cookey will be in Atlanta from July 20 to 25, and I have also contacted Dr. Rufus Clement of Atlanta University. As soon as I hear anything definite from him, I shall let you know. I'll also inform you of Mr. Cookey's method of transportation and time of arrival as soon as that has been determined.

Many, many thanks for your help in this matter. We certainly appreciate the wonderful job you do for our Fellows!

Sincerely,

Caroline Stuckert

(Miss) Caroline Stuckert
Staff Assistant

enc.

hotel?
time?

Washington DC
July 18, 1963

The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

I do not know if you would have time to arrange a tour of Atlanta for me on Saturday the 20 of June and 21st inclusive, begining 1pm.

I am a Nigerian. I have just completed a year's course in Journalism at Columbia University in New York City and I am on a trip round the country. I hope to arrive in Atlanta 8am Saturday morning.

I shall be grateful if you can help.

Patrick Uniesi

Patrick Uriesi

July 20, 1963

Mary Godwin met him at bus station 7:45 am + took him to Paschals for breakfast

Went to SRC office + got literature

Saw Reese Cleghorn

lunch at Paschalls

3:00 pm. SNCC office - Buddy Prince

Worth Long, Jimmy Bolton

(two other Nigerian students)

July 21, lunch at Margaret Longs' house with Maggie, daughter + friend, Mr Cookey from Nigeria

Afternoon - went to Lebs, + Pickrick with 3 other Nigerian students

dinner at Crossroads with Redding Sugg, Margaret Long + Mr. Cookey

July 22 - Dr. Bond

lunch at Paschalls' with Mary Godwin + Mr. Ekoekwa

SNCC office to get pictures

SCLC - Mrs. Cotton, Miss Smith, Harry Boyt

July 23 - Departed for Birmingham

*Memo* from **MARY GODWIN**

# Lebs, Pickrick Refuse Service To 4 Negroes

Four Negroes in flowing foreign dress were denied entrance to Leb's restaurant Sunday afternoon. The four left without incident after being told by a waiter that they would not be served.

Atlanta restaurant owner Peter Maddox reported that four similarly dressed Negroes, accompanied by a white man and white woman, also attempted to enter his business but were turned away.

Yale University Law School

Dennis Ewelukwa (Nigeria)

Arrived July 19, 1963

Mary Godwin went out to Benjamine Mays Hall to meet him

July 20, 1963 Met Mr. Uriesi + Mary Godwin at SNCC office

July 21 - Went to First Baptist Church + took pictures of pickets + went to Lelo's + Pickrick with other Nigerian students

July 22 ~~to~~ SRC office - Montez Albright, Vernon Jordon, Stacey Blackford

Lunch with Mr. Uriesi + Mary Godwin at Paschalls

SNCC office to get picture

SCLC office - Mrs. Cottor, Mrs. Smith Mr. Boyt.

July 23 - left for New Haven

Uriesi, Ewelukwa

# Lebs, Pickrick Refuse Service To 4 Negroes

Four Negroes in flowing foreign dress were denied entrance to Leb's restaurant Sunday afternoon. The four left without incident after being told by a waitress that they would not be served.

Atlanta restaurant owner Lester Maddox reported that four similarly dressed Negroes, accompanied by a white man and white woman, also attempted to enter his business but were turned away.

*Memo* from **MARY GODWIN**

SAMUEL J. COOKEY
50 BOURDILLON ROAD
IKOYI
LAGOS
NIGERIA.

Sent stuff
7/26/63

Samuel J. Cookey

Sun. July 21, 1963

lunch at home of Margaret Long with Miss Long, Mr. Uriesi from Nigeria, Sissy Leonard + friend

Supper at Crossroads Restaurant with Redding Sugg, Miss Long, + Mr. Uriesi

Monday - Spent day at A.U. saw Dr Clement, Dr Bond, Miss McNiven, Dr. Ross + Dr. Weaver - Had lunch with Dr Bond + supper at home of Dr Weaver.

Tuesday - SRC office - Henry Clark Les Dunbar, Vernon Jordon

lunch Edwina Smith of SCLC

3:00 p.m. - appointment with Mr. Jesse Draper - Board of Regents

Supper with Vernon Jordon at Paschalls

Wednesday - Emory Univ. Dr Edwin Ladd

Supper ~~Bob~~ Clark

Thursday - Tuskegee Institute

Friday

depart

1963 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW
FROM NIGERIA

Samuel J. COOKEY
Federal Ministry of Education
Lagos, Nigeria

Married
Age: 45

---

EDUCATION:

London University, B.A. with honors, 1944
Oxford University, Postgraduate Diploma in Theology, 1945
Oxford University, Postgraduate Diploma in Education, 1953

PRESENT POSITION AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Advisor on Post Secondary and Higher Education, Federal Government of Nigeria.
Responsible for governmental liason with Nigerian universities, evaluation of foreign educational qualifications for purposes of employment within Nigeria, administration of domestic and foreign scholarships.
Member representing Nigeria on the Executive Board of UNESCO.
Member of the Lagos University Teaching Hospital Board.

EXPERIENCE:

Junior Teacher, CMS Teachers College, Awka, 1935 - 1940
Principal, Okrika Grammar School, 1946 - 1952
Member, Board of Education, Eastern Nigeria, 1954 - 1958
Principal, Dennis Memorial Grammar School, 1954 - 1959

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Comparative philosophies of education on the primary and secondary level.

2. Administrative policies and their implementation on all educational levels.

3. The relationship of education to the vocational patterns of community life.

4. Education for international understanding.

5. New techniques in education.

W - 28 - 10:00 am Dr Stephens
T 29 224 Central Ave

LEO F. CORRIGAN
PRESIDENT
EDWARD S. BERNARD
VICE PRESIDENT
MANAGING DIRECTOR
BARON E. BERNARD
MANAGER
MADISON 4-1011

NV

# The Biltmore Hotel

Los Angeles 13, California

August 7, 1963.

Dear Margaret,

I would have written earlier, but I was kept pretty busy in New York with the Peace Corps programme at Columbia University. Besides, I thought I should wait until I was sure whether I could return to Atlanta for a few days. I am glad to inform you that I shall be able to spend about three nights in Atlanta on my way to Philadelphia from the West. I hope to arrive on the 26th of August, and leave for Philadelphia on the 29th (night). Would you be kind enough to reserve accommodation at the Peachtree Manor Hotel for the nights of the 26th, 27th and 28th August ? I should be grateful if you would. If it is necessary to arrive earlier, or later, I shall inform you by telegram or telephone.

Please do not bother to arrange a programme for me except one with the Superintendent of Education, or his assistant, whom I was to have seen during my previous visit but for my late return from Tuskeegee. I think any time on the 28th will do for me, but if this date is not convenient for the Superintendent, the 29 th will be all right. For the rest, I should like to see more of the Nigerian students in Atlanta whom I was unable to see before.

At the last minute I changed my plan and, instead of flying, came to Los Angeles by railroad. My route was New York-Chicago-Los Angeles. The journey from Chicago on the "Super Chief" of the Santa Fe Railroad was simply superb - I enjoyed every minute of it. The ride was smooth, the view wonderful, especially from the Pleasure Dome Lounge; there was constant music from the loudspeakers in the rooms, and one could listen to the news, too; the service was good. Yes, it was a magnificent trip.

To end, I'd like to express once again my deep appreciation of the excellent arrangements you made for me during my first visit to Atlanta. You began from the moment I arrived to make me feel at home: I enjoyed the drink, the food and the fine company I had in your home the Sunday I arrived. I appreciate all the trouble you took to arrange appointments for me and to get me to some of the places I had to visit. You were all so friendly and charming - you, your Secretary and your daughter, Margaret. Your daughter has a wonderful pair of eyes. I admire her for her courage in participating in the "freedom rides"; no doubt it is a case of "like mother like daughter" in the way she feels for people.

So long for now, Margaret. Do drop me a line to assure me about hotel accommodation. You may write by the address at the back of this sheet, as I am not sure where I shall stay in San F.

Do give my regards to Mary - and to Margaret when you write.

Yours sincerely,

Sam (S.J. COOKEY)

AFFILIATED WITH HOTEL ADOLPHUS, DALLAS, TEXAS—EMERALD BEACH HOTEL, NASSAU, BAHAMAS
AND HONG KONG AMERICAN HOTEL, HONG KONG

August 13, 1963

Dr. Edward T. Ladd
Department of Education
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Ed:

It was good of you and Dick to take on our Cookey for lunch and talk. He had a delightful and interesting time with you, and he is such a choice visitor, I think, that I'm delighted you made him happy.

We'll try to leave you alone for a little while and save you for somebody special. II might bring my plain old white face out there sometime just to talk and enjoy you all without any exotic company to inform.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

Salt Lake City, Utah.

August 23rd, 1963.

Dear Mary,

I posted a letter to Margaret Long from Los Angeles on the 8th of August, informing her about my plan to re-visit Atlanta on my way back to the East, and asking her please to do two things for me: first, to reserve hotel accommodation for me at the Peachtree Manor Hotel and, secondly, to arrange an interview for me with the State Superintendent of Education or his assistant. I asked her to write to me in care of an address I gave her, but until I left California no letter came.

I expect to be in Atlanta on the 28th August and hope to spend two or three nights there. It may be that Margaret is away on vacation. If this is so, then perhpas she did not get my letter. I wonder whether you would be kind enough to reserve hotel accommodation for me. I have written to the hotel myself, just before I left San Francisco. I should be grateful if you could check on this for me, and make other arrangements if the Peachtree Manor happens to be full. On arrival I shall go straight to the hotel and shall expect a message there from you if I have to go elsewhere.

Have you had your vacation yet? I have been enjoying my trip immensely. San Francisco was superb. I arrived by 5 o'clock this morning and after breakfast I started on sightseeing. This city reminds me of Broken Hill in Australia - a mining city blooming in the desert ! Have you been here ?

Au revoir.

Yours sincerely,

Sam Cookey

(S. J. COOKEY)

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

September 18, 1963

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

RE: 7 Dominican Journalists and Broadcasters
September 27 - October 1, 1963

Dear Maggie:

This will confirm our conversation this afternoon about the visit to Atlanta, September 27 - October 1, of 7 journalists and broadcasters from the Domican Republic. Enclosed are 10 copies of their bio data and 10 copies of their U.S. itinerary for your information.

As you will note, they are arriving in Atlanta on Friday, September 27, at 10:56 A.M., via Delta flight #832, and will leave on Tuesday, October 1, at 11:05 A.M., via Northwest flight #701.

With respect to housing, Connie Curry said she would make reservations at the Peachtree Manor, but you might check to see whether she has. At any rate we've indicated this as the Atlanta residence on the U.S. itinerary.

In terms of program, as I mentioned, they will be particularly interested in meeting Ralph McGill and visiting the Atlanta "Constitution"; in addition they will want to explore various aspects of civil rights, integration, etc. They should ideally have contacts with representatives of the various groups and individuals active in this field, as well as representatives of city government (may be the mayor?), business organizations, and religious leaders. Informal contacts,in the way of hospitality, are of course highly desirable.

This is quite an assignment to ask you to accept under your present harried circumstances, and believe me, we will appreciate whatever can be done. The above merely represents an ideal we'd like to see accomplished in the best of all possible conditions, which we don't have!

As we discussed, there is a modest sum of money available in the project for "extras", in addition to a modest amount for side travel (i.e. a bus) should the need arise. Just keep us posted on costs, so we know where we stand with the group's finances.

# AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities
Agency for International Development
American Camping Association
American Council for Nationalities Service
American Foundation for the Blind
American Hearing Society
American Jewish Committee
American National Red Cross
American Social Health Association
Association of the Junior Leagues of America
Big Brothers of America
Board of Hospitals and Homes of The Methodist Church
Boy Scouts of America
Boys' Clubs of America
Bureau of Employment Security, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department of Justice
Camp Fire Girls
Child Study Association of America
Child Welfare League of America
Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds
Department of Christian Social Relations, National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church
Department of Social Welfare—Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council
Family Service Association of America
Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture
Florence Crittenton Association of America
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Girls Clubs of America
Goodwill Industries of America
International Social Service, American Branch
National Association for Mental Health
National Association of Social Workers
National Catholic Community Service
National Committee on Employment of Youth of the National Child Labor Committee
National Conference of Catholic Charities
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the U.S.A.
National Council on Alcoholism
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
National Council on the Aging
National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers
National Jewish Welfare Board
National League for Nursing
National Legal Aid and Defender Association
National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association
National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services
National Recreation Association
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
National Travelers Aid Association
National Tuberculosis Association
National Urban League
Office of International Economic and Social Affairs, Department of State
Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency
Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
The Salvation Army
The Volunteers of America
United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations
United States Committee for UNICEF
Veterans Administration
Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.
Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference

# ASSOCIATE GROUPS

Council on Social Work Education
National Health Council
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
U.S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, Inc.

Again, thanks a million for taking this project on to your already overburdened shoulders. We are more than grateful. I hope the group itself will make it worthwhile.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

Sarah for

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

b/Enclosures
10 Itineraries
1 Report Form

A. G. HENDLEY
PRESIDENT

S. J. COY
VICE-PRESIDENT

O. B. DAILEY JR.
SECRETARY AND TREAS.

# Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co.

JA 1-0821

20 HOUSTON STREET, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

№ 4807

September 30, 1963

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
Five Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 9/27/63 | Sightseeing trip in city of Atlanta, Georgia for 4½ Hours | $45.00 |
| | Georgia State Tax | 1.35 |
| | | $46.35 |

October 4, 1963

Mrs. Nancy Mitchell
Route 1
Roswell, Georgia

Dear Nancy:

I know I don't need to tell you how enchanted our Moroccans and Dominicans were with your wonderful, big party. They were entirely enthusiastic about you and all your friends, and one Berber made a long speech about you to me through the interpreter, Farouki, who added his effusions on Mme. Mitchell.

Bob's tour and the evening were very important to us, because the Moroccans came to us disgruntled and disappointed at other laps of their trip, where they hadn't seen anything they wanted to or had any very nice hospitality, either. We managed to get them to the sights and people and ideas they needed, and your party capped it all very joyfully. So, consider it a great stroke for American-North African amity!

I'm sorry I missed you at supper at Bob's. We'll try again.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
Editor, New South

ML/mg

October 7, 1963

Mrs. Gerardo M. Ebanks
686 Beckwith Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Ebanks:

This is to thank you and Dr. Ebanks for receiving our Dominicans and giving them such an interesting and pleasant evening. It was good of you to help me out on such short notice, and we're grateful for their happy and informing visit with you.

It was nice to meet you, and I hope we can sit down sometime soon for a relaxed talk in southern English.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

October 8, 1963

Mr. Tom Couch
The Signal
Georgia State College
33 Gilmer Street, SE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Tom;

I'm sure you know what a success your luncheon was for our Dominicans, but this is to thank you for us. Please do tell your Spanish-speaking newspaper journalists and ladies of the salad and cleanup committees that their labors and charm contributed considerably to Latin-American amity. I hope Mrs. Couch was pleased, or at any rate, unappraised of your unprecedented party.

They were very happy with you all, they told me, and Sissy said the gathering was obviously spirited, enlightening and lots of fun. So, thanks again.

When I recover from our pleasantly dwindling stream of visitors and get back from a trip, I hope you and Steve will come and have a quiet, English-speaking supper with me.

Gratefully,

Margaret Long
New South Editor

ML/mg

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

# U.S. ITINERARY FOR

# JOURNALISTS AND RADIO COMMENTATORS

# FROM THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

# SEPTEMBER 15 - OCTOBER 19, 1963

Participants in the Special Exchanges Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Program arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

State Department Program Officer: Mr. William Reid

Please direct inquiries to:
Miss Hortense Dicker; Miss Susan Gyarmati
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York 17
Tel.: MU 7-8300, or evening MU 7-8306
Home: Dicker, TE 1-0161; Gyarmati, TR 8-2303

Participants:
Messrs. Rafael RIVAS Jerez; Oswaldo CEPEDA y Cepeda; Guido FELIZ; Hector Virgilio ALCANTARA Mejia; Pedro Ramon VASQUEZ y Vasquez; Radhames Virgilio GOMEZ Pepin; Jose Armando LORA Guzman.

State Department Escort Interpreters:
Mr. Gonzalo Rubiano; Mr. Pedro Menocal

* * * * * * * * * * * *

| | | ARRIVE (Llegada) | DEPART (Salida) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO<br>Sponsor: (Anfitrion)<br>Mr. Rafael A. Rubin, Director<br>Educational and Cultural Exchange Program<br>Commonwealth State Department<br>54 Fortaleza Street<br>Tel.: 723-5530; 723-5590<br>Residence: (Residencia)<br>Atlantic Beach Hotel<br>1 Vendig St.<br>Tel.: 724-5506<br>Program: (Programa)<br>Observe economic development and planning; social services; government; mass media; sightseeing. | Sept. 15, Sun.<br>9:55 P.M.<br>Pan American<br>Flight #431<br>ARRIVAL:<br>Met by escort-interpreters | Sept. 20, Fri.<br>8:00 A.M.<br>Eastern<br>Flight #600<br>(First Class; Breakfast) |

150

| | ARRIVE (Llegada) | DEPART (Salida) |
|---|---|---|
| MIAMI, FLORIDA (Change planes) | Sept. 20, Fri.<br>9:12 A.M.<br>Eastern<br>Flight #600 | Sept. 20, Fri.<br>9:55 A.M.<br>National<br>Flight #320<br>(Tourist) |
| 2. SARASOTA, FLORIDA<br>(Santo Domingo Sister-City)<br>Sponsor: (Anfitrion)<br>Mr. Robert G. McGregor<br>Executive Secretary<br>Sister-City Association<br>530 Freeling Drive<br>Tel.: 924-2928<br>Residence:<br>Landmark Hotel<br>Lido Beach<br>388-3621<br>Program:<br>Sightseeing, mass media, hospitality | Sept. 20, Fri.<br>11:31 A.M.<br>National<br>Flight #320<br>ARRIVAL:<br>Met by sponsor | Sept. 22, Sun.<br>2:00 P.M.<br>Eastern<br>Flight #266<br>(First Class) |
| 3. GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA<br>(University of Florida)<br>Sponsor: (Anfitrion)<br>Prof. Harry Kantor<br>Assistant Professor<br>Department of Political Science<br>Tel.: 376-3261, Ext. 2700<br>Residence:<br>Florida Student Union<br>Tel.: 376-3316, Ext. 2951<br>Program:<br>Seminar on U.S. government; economy, social structure, mass media; contacts with faculty and students; university radio-TV station and press; rural visits; hospitality. | Sept. 22, Sun.<br>3:48 P.M.<br>Eastern<br>Flight #266<br>ARRIVAL<br>Met by sponsor | Sept. 27, Fri.<br>8:00 A.M. (Approx)<br><br>Surface transportation to be arranged by sponsor |
| JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA<br>(car-plane connection) | Sept. 27, Fri.<br>9:30 A.M.(Approx.)<br><br>Surface Transportation | Sept. 27, Fri.<br>10:00 A.M.<br>Delta<br>Flight #832<br>(Tourist) |

| | | ARRIVE (Llegada) | DEPART (Salida) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4. | ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>Sponsor:(Anfitrion)<br>Mrs. Margaret Long<br>Southern Regional Conference<br>5 Forsythe Street, N.W.<br>Tel.: Code 404-523-1581<br>Residence:<br>Peachtree Manor Hotel<br>826 Peachtree St. N.E.<br>Tel.: TR 4-2791<br>Program:<br>Atlanta "Constitution"; inter-group relations; hospitality; sightseeing | Sept. 27, Fri.<br>10:56 A.M.<br>Delta<br>Flight #832 | Oct. 1, Tues.<br>11:05 A.M.<br>Northwestern<br>Flight #701<br>(Tourist-Lunch) |
| | CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>(Change planes) | Oct. 1, Tues.<br>12:42 P.M.<br>Northwestern<br>Flight #701 | Oct. 1, Tues.<br>1:45 P.M.<br>American Airlines<br>Flight #901<br>(Tourist-Lunch) |
| 5. | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA<br>Sponsor (Anfitrion)<br>Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Dir.<br>State Department Reception Center<br>108 Federal Office Building<br>Tel.: KL 2-2350<br>Residence:<br>Cordova Hotel<br>521 Post Street<br>Program:<br>San Francisco "Chronicle"; educational television; advertising agency; news agency; cultural events; sightseeing; hospitality | Oct. 1, Tues.<br>3:50 P.M.<br>American<br>Flight #901 | Oct. 6, Sun.<br>9:30 A.M.<br>American<br>Flight #920<br>(Tourist; Lunch) |
| | CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>(Change Planes) | Oct. 6, Sun.<br>3:10 P.M.<br>American<br>Flight #920 | Oct. 6, Sun.<br>5:15 P.M.<br>Lake Central<br>Flight #107<br>(First Class) |
| 6. | LIMA, OHIO<br>Sponsor: (Anfitrion)<br>Mr. Robert C. Barton<br>Editor, Lima "Citizen"<br>Tel.: 225-8050<br>Residence:<br>Argonne Hotel<br>High & Elizabeth St.<br>Tel.: CA 3-3010<br>SEE NEXT PAGE FOR PROGRAM IN LIMA | Oct. 6, Sun.<br>7:43 P.M.<br>Lake Central<br>Flight #107<br>ARRIVAL<br>Met by sponsor | Oct. 9, Wed.<br>6:00 P.M.<br>TWA<br>Flight #24<br>(Tourist; Dinner)<br>FROM DAYTON AIRPORT-TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED BY SPONSOR |

| | | ARRIVE (Llegada) | DEPART (Salida) |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6. | LIMA, OHIO (CONTINUED)<br>Program:<br>Visit Lima "Citizen"; local radio-television activities; industry; labor-management; farm programs; hospitality | Oct. 6,. Sun.<br>7:43 P.M.<br>Lake Central<br>Flight #107<br>ARRIVAL<br>Met by sponsor | Oct. 9, Wed.<br>6:00 P.M.<br>TWA<br>Flight #24<br>(Tourist; dinner)<br>-- |
| 7. | NEW YORK CITY<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Hortense Dicker<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 East 46th Street<br>Tel.: MU 7-8300<br>Residence:<br>To be confirmed<br>Program:<br>United Nations; American Press Institute; Newspaper Guild; TIME - Magazine; communications industry; sightseeing; cultural events. | Oct. 9, Wed.<br>8:34 P.M.<br>TWA<br>Flight #24<br>ARRIVAL:<br>Inquire for message from sponsor | Oct. 15, Tues.<br>6:00 P.M.<br>Trailways Bus |
| 8. | WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Maxine Hitchcock<br>Foreign Student Service Council<br>1746 M. Street, N.W.<br>Tel.: ME 8-1078<br>Residence:<br>Presidential Hotel<br>900 19th Street, N.W.<br>Program:<br>Organization of American States; National Press Club; American Newspaper Guild; A.I.D.; Congress; State Department; sightseeing; hospitality | Oct. 15, Tues.<br>10:00 P.M.<br>Trailways Bus<br>ARRIVAL<br>Inquire for message from sponsor | Oct. 20, Sun.<br>10:00 A.M.<br>National<br>Flight #209<br>(Tourist) |
| 9 | MIAMI, FLORIDA<br>(Change Planes) | Oct. 20, Sun.<br>11:55 A.M.<br>National<br>Flight #209 | Oct. 20, Sun.<br>3:00 P.M.<br>Pan Am<br>Flight #431<br>(Tourist) |
| | SANTO DOMINGO | Oct. 20, Sun.<br>7:30 P.M.<br>Pan Am<br>Flight #431 | |

December 16, 1963

Miss Hortense Dicker
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street,
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

Enclosed you will find statements from the Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co. and from Smoky Mountain Stages, Inc. indicating the cost of two chartered bus trips. The Dominican group which was in Atlanta in September and another group sponsored by The African-American Institute shared these buses for transportation in and around Atlanta.

We would appreciate it if the National Social Welfare Assembly could reimburse us for half of this expense which would be $61.80. We are asking The African-American Institute to reimburse us for the other half.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosures

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

February 13, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsythe St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

CR Foreign Visitors 2/24/64 RHA

Dear Maggie:

Enclosed please find a check in the amount of $ 61.80 representing reimbursement to the Southern Regional Council, Inc. for travel expenses incurred in connection with the Dominican Republic journalists who visited Atlanta last Fall. I am terribly sorry that it has taken so long in getting this check to you, but life was complicated here by my vacation coinciding with the arrival of your bill, Christmas, etc. A contributing factor was the wording of your statement, indicating travel within Atlanta as well as the surrounding area. Unfortunately we are not allowed to pay for in-city travel unless we get specific authorization from Washington, which we had to do after we had received your bill, and this took some time. However, I am glad all these problems have been settled and we can now clear our credit with the Southern Regional Council!

Although it is quite late in the game to tell you, the Dominican Republic journalists found Atlanta the high spot of their tour, and we are, as always, eternally appreciative for the many services you rendered to our program. We are well aware of the particular pressures you were under at the time you accepted this project.

Do you ever get up to New York City? If so, please don't fail to come to see us. We would love an opportunity to say "Thanks" in person.

With best regards,

Cordially,

Hortense D.

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

return letter to MG

# AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities
Agency for International Development
American Camping Association
American Council for Nationalities Service
American Foundation for the Blind
American Hearing Society
American Jewish Committee
American National Red Cross
American Social Health Association
Association of the Junior Leagues of America
Big Brothers of America
Board of Hospitals and Homes of The Methodist Church
Boy Scouts of America
Boys' Clubs of America
Bureau of Employment Security, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department of Justice
Camp Fire Girls
Child Study Association of America
Child Welfare League of America
Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds
Department of Christian Social Relations, National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church
Department of Social Welfare—Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council
Family Service Association of America
Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture
Florence Crittenton Association of America
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Girls Clubs of America
Goodwill Industries of America
International Social Service, American Branch
National Association for Mental Health
National Association of Social Workers
National Catholic Community Service
National Committee on Employment of Youth of the National Child Labor Committee
National Conference of Catholic Charities
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the U.S.A.
National Council on Alcoholism
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
National Council on the Aging
National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers
National Jewish Welfare Board
National League for Nursing
National Legal Aid and Defender Association
National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association
National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services
National Recreation Association
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
National Travelers Aid Association
National Tuberculosis Association
National Urban League
Office of International Economic and Social Affairs, Department of State
Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency
Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
The Salvation Army
The Volunteers of America
United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations
United States Committee for UNICEF
Veterans Administration
Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.
Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference

# ASSOCIATE GROUPS

Council on Social Work Education
National Health Council
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
U.S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, Inc.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Dear Local Sponsor:

Because you have opportunities to talk with exchange visitors at length and to observe them in various situations, you are in an excellent position to give the IEP staff much helpful advice.

This form is designed to assist us in several ways: to keep us in touch with the developing and changing interests of the visitors; to help us advise other sponsors who will arrange program for this visitor; to aid in the evaluation of the visitor's program, and in preparation of our summary report on his experiences in this country.

We will appreciate having your comments as soon as possible following the close of the visitor's program, so that we may put to the best use any suggestions you make; please attach two copies of the program you arranged, and newspaper clippings re the visitor's stay in your community.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

REPORT FORM

NAME OF VISITOR (OR GROUP): _____ Dates of Visit: _____

1. COMMENTS ON VISITING INDIVIDUAL (OR GROUP): attitudes, personality, participation in program your community arranged; reaction to your community; reaction to U.S. visit as a whole, etc.:

2. COMMENTS ON YOUR COMMUNITY'S REACTION TO THE VISITOR (OR GROUP), professionally and socially:

3. COMMENTS ON THE LENGTH OF THIS VISIT COMPARED WITH YOUR COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

4. GENERAL COMMENTS ON THIS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM, i.e. advance preparation, travel arrangements, over-all programming, interpreter (if any), etc.:

Person Reporting

Agency

Date of Report

Street City

# FRIENDS OF INDIA COMMITTEE

SUITE 1017, 910 17TH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C., U.S.A.

NORMAN D. PALMER, CHAIRMAN
ELLSWORTH BUNKER
MURDAUGH STUART MADDEN
D. S. SAUND
GEORGE D. WOODS

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE:
256 S. 16TH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
U.S.A.

October 1962

In February 1961 the Friends of India Committee was formed by Dr. Norman D. Palmer, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, Congressman D. S. Saund, member of the United States House of Representatives from California, Mr. George D. Woods, Chairman of the Board of the First Boston Corporation of New York City, and Mr. Murdaugh Stuart Madden, attorney of Washington, D. C. In August Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, former U. S. Ambassador to India, was elected to the Board of Trustees.

The declaration of trust formally establishing the Committee states its purposes to be:

> "to further among peoples everywhere a greater understanding of the history, culture, government, economic development, and way of life of the people of India, and to further among the people of India a greater understanding of the history, culture, government, economic development, and way of life of the people of the United States."

As an initial effort the Committee has provided a number of grants to citizens of India for the purpose of assisting them to travel to and in the United States. The objectives of their trips vary from case to case, ranging, for example, from general familiarization with broad areas of American life, to study of closely defined subjects, or attendance at specific meetings or conferences. Plans and arrangements for the visitors' travel within the United States are made in the Committee's Philadelphia Office where valuable programming assistance has been made available to the Committee through an agreement with the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships. Itineraries are based in each case on the particular wishes of the visitor.

In 1961 Indian visitors under the Committee's travel grant program included: D. Burman, editor of the Calcutta, India publication *Jugabani;* V. R. Narla, editor of *Andhra Jyoti,* Vijayawada, India, and Member of Parliament; and R. N. Zutshi, editor of *The Leader,* Allahabad, India. During this year, the Committee has sponsored the visits of J. P. Chaturvedi, Vice President of the Indian Federation of Working Journalists; H. C. Heda, Member of Parliament from Hyderabad, India; A. P. Jain, former Minister for Food and Agriculture of India; K. Narendra, editor of *Pratap,* New Delhi, India; K. C. Pant, newly elected Member of Parliament from Nainital, India; Srikrishna, a leading economic journalist, New Delhi. The Committee presently anticipates the visits of S. K. Bose, Head of the Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay, and S. C. Jamir, Parliamentary Secretary in the Ministry of External Affairs and Member of Parliament.

The Committee is aware of the excellent work being done in the "exchange of persons" field by agencies of both the American and Indian governments, but believes that inasmuch as these governmental programs are not only limited in size but also necessarily concentrated upon persons employed in a relatively restricted number of endeavors, there is a real need for a complementary private program with its greater flexibility in regard to selection of grantees and administration of their activities. Both the Indian Ambassador in Washington and the United States Ambassador in New Delhi have expressed their support of the objectives of the Committee.

The Friends of India Committee has received a Tax Exemption certificate from the U. S. Treasury Department and contributions are deductible as provided in sections 170, 2055, 2106, and 2522 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The Friends of India Committee welcomes the support of all those who share its belief that the cause of permanent world peace will be advanced through the broader exchange of knowledge, skills, ideas and ideals between citizens of the great democracies of India and the United States of America.

Monday
2:00 p.m
1:45

# FRIENDS OF INDIA COMMITTEE

Suite 1017
910 17th Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C., U. S. A.

Norman D. Palmer, Chairman
D. S. Saund
George D. Woods
Murdaugh Stuart Madden

Philadelphia Office
256 South Sixteenth Street
Philadelphia 2, Penna., U. S. A.

Telephone: Kingsley 6-1133

lunch Mon. Vernon Jordan

May 29, 1963

Miss Mary Godwin
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

11:15 Wed morning

Dear Miss Godwin:

Confirming our recent telephone conversation, I am happy to enclose a few copies of the background resume of the Honorable D. Ering, M. P., of India, who is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Friends of India Committee.

Mr. Ering is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta on Saturday, June 8, at 12:13 p.m. on Delta flight 617 from Knoxville. A room has been reserved for him at the Hotel Dinkler Plaza. He will be leaving for Birmingham on Monday afternoon, June 10, at 6:10 p.m. on Delta flight 723. We would be most grateful if you could arrange some sightseeing and hospitality for him on Saturday and Sunday and if an appointment could be made for him to visit the Council's offices on Monday morning for a general introduction to its purposes and operations.

Thanks to your kind suggestion, I called Mr. Norman Jimerson of the Alabama Council on Human Relations in Birmingham, and he has consented to receive Mr. Ering on Tuesday, June 11.

It was indeed a pleasure talking to you the other day. We shall certainly appreciate any courtesies you can extend to our distinguished guest from India.

Sincerely,

Robert Lloyd Nelson
Assistant Director
Philadelphia Office

RLN:cms

encls. P.S. I think I mentioned to you on the phone that Mr. Ering is basically Oriental in appearance, that he is not a Hindu (therefore no dietary restrictions), and that he has a warm regard for American Baptists because of missionaries in his native area. These facts might facilitate hospitality arrangements.

Ering

Sat. Evening 6/8/63 dinner 7:00 pm
Mr. + Mrs. Leslie Conger
691 Stovall Blvd

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church, lunch, afternoon
Mr. + Mrs. Edward B. Stratton
220 Brighton Rd

Sunday Evening
Unitarian Young Adult Group - (Frank Cunningham)
Mon - SRC Office lunch Vernon Gordon
1:45 pm Interview Grady Randolph

**Memo** from **MARY GODWIN**

Friends of India

Mr. Daying Ering

Arrive June 8

Depart June 10 Afternoon
for Birmingham

Member of Indian Parliament
from Northeastern Frontier Agency.
deals with External Affairs
close to Nehru

34 years old
from non-Hindu region near
Chinese border Looks Chinese
eats anything + drinks beer.
Not baptised by sympathetic
with Baptist religion.

Miss Park arranging dinner
June 9. Making reservations
from Philadelphia. Probably at
Dinkler-Plaza.

Biographic Background
on Exchange Visitor Sponsored by
Friends of India Committee
256 South 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

**NAME:** Daying ERING **AGE:** 34 Married

**EDUCATION:**

A.B., Gauhati Cotton College, Assam, India, majoring in history and economics.

**PRESENT POSITION:**

Member of Lok Sabha (Lower House of Indian Parliament) from Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA); Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of External Affairs, which has administrative jurisdiction over NEFA. Mr. Ering is the sole spokesman for NEFA in the Indian Central Government.

**PREVIOUS CAREER:**

Administrative Officer with Indian Frontier Administrative Service, New Delhi, 1960-61.
Assistant Political Officer in NEFA Territorial Government, 1954-60.
Language Officer in Education Department of NEFA Territorial Government, 1953-54.
President of NEFA Students' Union , 1947-51.

**TRAVELS:**

This is Mr. Ering's first trip outside India.

**DIETARY RESTRICTIONS:**

None

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Second

# RESIDENT FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS PROJECT

1961

Financed by: The Ford Foundation

Sponsored by: Governmental Affairs Institute
Washington, D. C.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] C[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
[illegible] 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date _____

To: _____ From: _____

Subject: _____

Madame Sacoum and Madame Yace of the Ivory Coast (and Mrs. Czechowicz, their interpreter) arrived at 8:32 pm (6-18-62) from Dallas. Miss Long met them at the airport and took them to the Biltmore Hotel. At 9:30 the next morning Miss Long and her secretary Miss Dunbar took them to meet and talk with Mrs. Bernice B. McCullar, Director of Information in the State Department of Education. As they were interested in improving the status of women in their own country in the fields of education and politics, Mrs. McCullar discussed the relevant situation in Georgia. At 10:30 we brought the visitors to the SRC to talk with Mr. L. Dunbar about the position of the Negro in the South. In the afternoon Miss Dunbar introduced them to Mr. Bob Thompson of the Atlanta Urban League who took them on a tour of the Negro communities in Atlanta. They had dinner at the home of Mrs. Petties of the League of Women Voters. They seemed very pleased with their visit, asked many questions, and enjoyed comparing conditions in Georgia and their own country. They left Atlanta 11:15 AM, the 20th, NWAL flight.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
MAdison 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date _____

To: _____ From: _____

Subject: _____

Mon. 6/18 Madame Sacoum and Madame Yace of Ivory Coast

Will arrive 8:32 P.M. D.A.L. from Dallas---to be met

Reservations at the Biltmore for a double (twin Beds) and a single. The later for the interpreter Mrs. Czechowicz. These reservations have been cleared thru Mr. Bussey, the general manager

Tues. 9:30 A.M. Appointment with Bernice McCullar

Check to see if an appointment can be made with Ella Baker. She will be back in town by Monday.

Dinner at Jonny Yancey's (Tentative) If not call Donna Potswald.

3:00 P.M. Tommy Thompson tour. Have them at the AUL office by 3:00 P.M. He will probably take them by the Carousel after tour.

Wed. Take them to airport for 11:15 A.M. NWAL flight

Mrs. Marguerite SACOUM
Municipal Counselor of Abidjan
Abidjan, Ivory Coast

Mrs. Georgette Yacé
Councillor at Ministry of Animal Production
Abidjan, Ivory Coast

Visiting the United States
June 1 thru June 30, 1962
With Mrs. Marie Czechowicz,
State Department Escort Officer/Interpreter

Programmed by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer
Telephones: ADams 4 6161
HUdson 3 6620, ext 285
Home JEfferson 4 5957

and
Mrs. Helen Craig Lynch
Program Assistant
HUdson 3 6620, ext 286
OLiver 4 0994 (home)

In collaboration with:

Miss Mary Cannon
Chief, International Division
Women's Bureau
U.S. Department of Labor

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Herbert C. Madison, Supervisory Officer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 7, Thurs. | Lv. Washington D.C. | United Airlines #503 | 7:15PM |
| | Ar. Buffalo, New York | (dinner) | 8:52PM |
| | Lv. Buffalo | Airporter Transport | 9:35PM |
| | Ar. Niagara Falls | stops at your hotel | 10:40PM |
| | Niagara Hotel (reservations by sponsor) | | |
| June 8, Fri. | Lv. Niagara Falls | Airporter Transport | Open |
| | Ar. Buffalo | | Open |
| | Lv. Buffalo | American Airlines #435 | 5:10PM |
| | Ar. Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare) | (dinner) | 5:54PM |
| | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | Northwest Airlines #707 | 7:00PM |
| | Ar. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON | (dinner) | 8:50PM |
| | Benjamin Franklin Hotel (reservations by sponsor) | | |
| June 11, Mon. | Lv. Seattle | United Airlines #897 | 5:30PM |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | (dinner) | 7:15PM |
| | Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street | | |
| June 14, Thurs. | Lv. San Francisco | United Airlines #797 | 6:15PM |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | (dinner) | 7:25PM |
| | Savoy Plaza Hotel, 565 S. Grand Avenue | | |
| June 16, Sat. | Lv. Los Angeles | Santa Fe Train #124 | 1:45PM |
| June 17, Sun. | Ar. Grand Canyon | Bedroom A, Comp C, Car 246 | 7:00AM |
| | Rim Tours of Canyon | | |
| June 17, Sun. | Lv. Grand Canyon | Santa Fe Train #124 | 8:00PM |
| June 18, Mon. | Ar. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO | Bedroom A, Comp C, Car 246 | 9:50AM |
| June 18, Mon. | Lv. Albuquerque | Continental Airlines #274 | 12:20PM |
| | Ar. Dallas, Texas | (lunch) | 3:33PM |
| | Lv. Dallas | Delta Airlines #884 | 5:00PM |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | (dinner) | 8:32PM |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| June 20, Wed. | Lv. Atlanta | Northwest Airlines #700 | 11:15AM |
| | Ar. Miami, Florida | (lunch) | 12:41PM |
| | Lv. Miami | Pan American Airlines #451 | 3:30PM |
| | Ar. San Juan, Puerto Rico | | 6:45PM |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| June 21, Thurs. | Lv. San Juan | Caribair | Open |
| | Ar. ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS | | |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| June 24, Sun. | Lv. St. Thomas | Caribair | Open |
| | Ar. San Juan | | |
| | Lv. San Juan | Pan American Airlines #452 | 2:15PM |
| | Ar. Miami | | 3:45PM |
| | Lv. Miami | Eastern Airlines #622 | 5:00PM |
| | Ar. Washington (Friendship) | | 8:10PM |
| | Windsor Park Hotel | | |
| June 25, Mon. | Lv. Washington (National) | Eastern Airlines Air Shuttle | Open |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (Newark) | | |
| | Park Sheraton, 202 W. 56th Street | | |

Reservations requested on "SS France" scheduled to leave New York for LeHavre July 5th.

Paris/Abidjan UAT Open

RECONFIRM ALL AIR AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

ALL AIR AND RAIL SCHEDULES GIVEN ABOVE ARE IN LOCAL TIMES.

PROGRAM

WASHINGTON D.C. (June 1 - June 7)

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Coucnil on Education

Mr. Hubert Madison, Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State
Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, U.S. Department of State.
Miss Mary Cannon, Chief, International Division, Womens' Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.
League of Women Voters
Overseas Education Fund
Democratic National Committee
National Catholic Welfare Conference
Capitol Hill Tour
Tour of National Monuments and Mt. Vernon
National Gallery of Art
**Embassy of the Ivory Coast

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK (June 7 - June 8)

Mrs. Carl Swensson
2627 Pine Avenue
Tel: BU 5 2461

Visit the Falls

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON (June 8 - June 11)

Department of State Reception Center
5147 Arcade Building
1319 Second Avenue
Tel: MU 2 3300
Robert H. Pearson, Director

Visit the Seattle World's Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (June 11 - June 14)

Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building, Civic Center
Tel: KL 2 2350
(Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director)

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (June 14 - June 16)

*Dr. Paul E. Hadley
School of International Relations
University of Southern California
University Park
Tel: RI 8 2311

Disneyland
Hollywood

GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA (June 17)

Rim Tour of the Canyon.
Sightseeing and relaxation

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (June 18)

*Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
Miss Wilma Shelton
Assistant for Foreign Leaders and Specialists Program
University of New Mexico
Tel: CH 7 0391

Stopover to facilitate onward travel connections.

*Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522 8764

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (June 18 - 20)

Community relations

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (June 20 - 21)

*Rafael A. Rubin, Acting Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Tel: 2 3481

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests.

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS (June 21 - June 24)

*Mr. Louis Shulterbrandt
Assistant to the Governor

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests.

WASHINGTON D.C. (June 24 - June 25)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

**Embassy of the Ivory Coast
Terminal interviews with your sponsors
United States Information Agency

NEW YORK CITY (June 25 - July 1)

*Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JU 6 2000, ext. 53
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests.

---

The above program suggestions are made to reflect Mrs. Sacoum and Mrs. Yace's particular interests in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. The names of persons or institutions supplied by the grantees are identified by a double asterisk. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. Mrs. Sacoum and Mrs. Yace have been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions, or deletions in the program.

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COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

June 8, 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR USE OF SPONSORS ONLY

FROM: Stewart Edwards

SUBJECT: Madame M. Sacoum and Madame G. Yace from the Ivory Coast

Our contact with these visitors has been extremely limited and neither the State Department nor ourselves had advance notice of their arrival in Washington. Both ladies are extremely important politically in their own country having participated in the founding of the Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast and by virtue of family connections at the Ministerial level.

They appear to be extremely pleasant although we failed to detect any profound interests during their Washington appointments. Madame Sacoum appears to dominate Madame Yacè somewhat. She is quicker and more articulate, more adventuresome and less withdrawn than Madame Yacè but they seem to get along very well together. From discussions here, we understand that they expect some recognition of their status and we trust that this will be possible to some extent through the cooperation of sponsors and officials primarily in California, San Juan and St. Thomas. They will be extremely appreciative of courtesies extended them.

Subject to the discretion of local sponsors, daily program arrangements might follow the pattern suggested by the visitors themselves during initial conversations here. They prefer to devote the mornings to professional type appointments and to utilize the afternoons for shopping, sightseeing or rest. They have said that evening hospitality arrangements will be welcome. Contacts with local women prominent in politics, visits to Catholic organizations, and observation of women's activities generally should comprise the central theme of their program. We recognize that the itinerary which they have requested does not allow much time for serious professional visits. Both grantees are interested in race relations and some time can be spent profitably in honest and frank discussions of present problems by leaders of both races currently active in programs designed to improve community relations. The rate and degree of progress in this field and the economic status of the Negro should be demonstrated and frankly discussed.

In addition to the information routinely furnished sponsors we are enclosing a copy of "General Data on the Ivory Coast" made available by the Embassy.

The Department of State has authorized us to use limousine service for these visitors and sponsors may make judicious use of this authority when program activities warrant it. Thank you.

SE/hl

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mrs. Georgette YACE
Councillor at Ministry of Animal Production
Abidjan, Ivory Coast

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1962, PL 402)

Visiting the United States June 1 thru June 30, 1962
with Mrs. Marie Czechowicz, State Department Escort Officer/Interpreter

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | July 13, 1922; Grand Bassar |
| NATIONALITY: | Ivory Coast |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Elementary School |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Principal of Educational Center |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Councillor at Ministry of Animal Production |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member of the Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast, Women's Section |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | France, 1958 |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | None |
| INTERESTS: | The grantee is interested in political action and in the activities of Women's groups and organizations. Of particular interest also will be the local programs of Catholic organizations working in social services and charities. Both visitors are interested in raising the cultural and educational level of women in their own country. |

SE/hl

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mrs. Marguerite SACOUM
Municipal Counselor of Abidjan
Abidjan, Ivory Coast

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1962, PL 402)

Visiting the United States June 1 thru June 30, 1962
with Mrs. Marie Czechowicz, State Escort Officer/Interpreter

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 10, 1925 at Aboisso, Ivory Coast |
| NATIONALITY: | Ivory Coast |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Hotel de Ville, Abidjan |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Minimum Secondary Level |
| PAST POSITION: | Member of Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast since 1948. |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Director of women's organization of The Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast; Municipal couselor of Abidjan, and Counselor General of Ivory Coast. |
| ORGANIZATIONS | Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast. |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Broadcasting in French radio program, articles in Fraternite (Democratic Party's weekly newspaper) |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | West Africa, France, Italy, Switzerland |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | None |
| INTERESTS: | The grantee is interested in political action and in the activities of women's groups and organizations. Of particular interest also will be the local programs of Catholic organizations working in social services and charities. Both visitors are interested in raising the cultural and educational level of women in their own country. |

SE/hl

# IVORY COAST

LOCATION AND SIZE: An independent republic, formerly under French colonial administration, the Ivory Coast lies along the Gulf of Guinea on the underside of the western bulge of Africa. It is a rectangular-shaped country, 127,500 square miles in area, approximately the size of New Mexico. It has continental frontiers with Liberia and Guinea on the west, Upper Volta and Mali on the north, Ghana on the east.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: For about 185 miles from the Ghana border the coast is flat and sandy with a zone of lagoons behind it, but for the rest of the distance to Liberia the coast is quite high and rocky. Beyond this coastal strip is a forest region which gives way to bush savannah in the north. From the coastal area the land rises gradually to an altitude of 1,300 feet in the north, its rolling surface broken by several mountainous areas with peaks from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Four major rivers flow from north to south, none navigable for more than 40 miles but useful along with their tributaries for transporting timber.

The Ivory Coast includes three distinct climatic regions, but the weather generally is of the equatorial type with alternating dry and rainy seasons. In the coastal region, where the capital city of Abidjan is located, the climate is characterized by heavy rainfall, much humidity, and average temperatures ranging from 73 degrees to 80 degrees. For Europeans the most comfortable season is a short dry period from mid-July to October.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: The population of Ivory Coast is approximately 3.2 million, including about 15,000 non-Africans (French, Lebanese, Syrians, Italians). There are several distinct groupings among the African population, notably as follows: The Agni-Ashanti-Baoulé group in the southeast; the Kova-Kova and Krou in the southwest; the Mandé, Voltaic, and Senoufo clans in the north; the Dan and Gouro in the center. French is the official language. More than 60 African languages are spoken by different ethnic groups, and about five of these predominate. The people of the Ivory Coast are largely animist in religion, although Islam is professed by several groups in the north. Both Catholic and Protestant missionaries have been active for many years, especially in the south.

CITIES: The population is predominantely rural and only about 10% live in towns and cities. Abidjan, the capital and largest city of Ivory Coast, has a population of 15,000, including about 10,500 Europeans. It is a center of trade and local manufacturing, with a deep-water port constructed in post-war years. Its museum of ethnology, established by the French, is considered one of the outstanding of its kind in Africa. Bouaké, the second largest city, has a population of 41,500. There are six other towns with populations between 10,000 and 15,000.

GOVERNMENT: Executive power is vested in a president elected for a 5-year term by direct universal suffrage. The president appoints and dismisses the cabinet ministers, who are responsible to him. There is a 70-member National Assembly elected at the same time as the president and re-elected every five years. Legislation may be introduced by members of the Assembly or by the president. There is an independent judiciary with a Supreme Court. Local affairs are managed by elected councils.

President Félix Houphouet-Boigny is the leader of the country's only effective political party, the African Democratic Rally. He has long been one of the most important political figures in West Africa.

ECONOMIC LIFE: Ivory Coast economy is almost entirely based on the exportation of coffee, cacao, tropical woods, and bananas. Coffee and cacao amount to 80% to 90% of total exports. There is also a small, growing commerce in pineapple juice and palm oil. A small but expanding industrial complex concentrated in Abidjan is primarily concerned with processing mineral and agricultural exports. Industrial diamonds and bauxite are mined, manganese and columbite have recently been discovered. Important hydro-electric installations have been built on the Bia River northeast of Abidjan, and petroleum

exploration is underway in the lagoon area near the border of Ghana.

EDUCATION: The proportion of children attending school varies from over 80% in the Abengourou district and in Abidjan to only about 10% in the extreme north. For the country as a whole, about 28% of the 480,000 school-age population were in attendance during 1958. The educational system is modeled after that of France, and about 20% of the republic's budget is earmarked for public education. There are about 1,000 elementary schools, a dozen secondary schools, a number of teacher-training and technical education centers, and a center for higher education in Abidjan which will be expanded into a university.

POLITICAL BACKGROUND: The Portugese made exploratory voyages along the coast in the 15th century and were soon followed by traders of various European nationalities. The first French mission and a fort were established there in the 17th century, but endured only a short time. Some of the major African groups of the Ivory Coast settled there in the 18th century.

In 1842 the French began to establish permanent posts along the coast by making treaties with local chiefs. French penetration of the interior dates from the 1880's, but control was completed only in 1916. Since World War II, Ivory Coast has experienced rapid political advance. Under the French Constitution of 1946, it was given three deputies and three senators in the French parliament and an elected territorial assembly. In 1958 Ivory Coast accepted the status of an autonomous republic within the new French Community, and on August 7, 1960 it became completely independent.

Under the influence of President Houphouet-Boigny, the four states of Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger, and Dahomey have formed the Conseil de l'Entente for discussion of mutual political and economic problems. These four republics are now often referred to as "the Entente states."

NATIONAL HOLIDAY: August 7, Independence Day (1960).

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

# THE

# REPUBLIC OF

# THE

# IVORY COAST

## THE LAND

Situated on the southern shore of the African bulge, the Republic of the Ivory Coast is rectangular in shape and has an area of 127,520 square miles--approximately the size of New Mexico. It is bounded on the south along its 340-mile coastline by the Gulf of Guinea, on the east by Ghana, on the north by the Republics of Mali and of the Upper Volta, and on the west by Guinea and Liberia.

In crossing this country from its southern coast to its northern boundary, the following geographic regions may be distinguished:

A zone of lagoons extends for 185 miles from Fresco to the Ghana border. These lagoons are separated from the Atlantic Ocean by a narrow sand bar less than 4 miles across at its widest point. The remainder of the coastline, from Fresco to the Liberian border is high and rocky. An equatorial climate with constant high temperatures--between 76° and 83°--prevails in this zone. In addition the humidity is very high--between 77% and 88%--and there are from 79 to 128 inches of precipitation each year during the 140 days of rain.

A forest zone begins immediately beyond the lagoons or the shore. Like most tropical forests, this includes a stand of trees more than 80 feet tall, the tops of which are close together, forming a dense cover. Towering above them are the giants of the forest which rise to well over 150 feet. Clumps of young trees or bushes grow in the shade. The climate here is subequatorial. There is less humidity (71%), the temperatures are less constant (they vary from 57° to 103°), and there are 39 to 98 inches of rainfall each year. The forest gives way to a transitional subtropical zone covered by a wooded savanna.

A Sudanese zone with sparse vegetation is found in the north, where the wooded savanna of the transitional zone is replaced by a grassy savanna. The climate is characterized by a rainy season and a dry season. The harmattan, a northeast wind from the Sahara, blows for a few weeks between December and February and brings in cool, dry weather.

### Topography

The land of the Ivory Coast rises gradually and evenly from the ocean toward the north, until it reaches an altitude of over 1,300 feet. It is rolling country, broken only by a few isolated mountainous areas with peaks ranging from 3,000-5,000 feet. The surface of this eroded plateau consists of soil and rocks of laterite, sand or gravel.

### Rivers

There are four major rivers flowing across the Ivory Coast from north to south: the Comoe, 430 miles long; the Bandama, 500 miles long, with an irregular flow; the Sassandra, with steep banks and many rapids; and the Cavally. None of these is navigable for more than about 40 miles, but, along with their tributaries, they are very useful in transporting lumber.

## THE PEOPLE

The population of the Ivory Coast, estimated at 3,500,000 inhabitants, includes 12,000 of non-African descent: French, Lebanese, Syrians, Italians. The population

density is approximately 24 persons per square mile. In less than 40 years the population of the Ivory Coast has doubled--in 1921 there were approximately 1,500,000 inhabitants--and the annual rate of increase is 2%.

The following principal groups may be distinguished among the inhabitants of African origin:

the Agnis-Ashantis-Baoulés, in the southeast;

the Koua-Koua and Krounen groups, including the Bétés and Bakoués, in the southwest;

the Mandé clan, in the northeast and northwest; this group includes the Dioulas, who are scattered throughout the territory in the large business centers, especially Abidjan and Bouaké;

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the Dans and the Gouros in the center of the country.

Having come to dwell together in the same territory, at the time of the forging of new African nations, these groups have learned to rise above their differences in origin and ways of living by becoming aware of their national unity. The people of the Ivory Coast owe this awareness, together with the desire to form a modern State, to the impetus of the Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast, parent body and local division of the African Democratic Rally (R.D.A.). The aim of this party is to assure the harmonious development of all the populations of the Ivory Coast without religious or racial discrimination.

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Education is compulsory starting the age of six until seventeen. Education is free, separated from the Church and public.

The teaching of religion is excluded from public schools. Religious education is practiced, however, in private schools, whether they are parochial or not.

The total population of the Republic of the Ivory Coast numbers 3,500,000 inhabitants. Forty five percent of the school age population attend schools. But this percentage is considerably greater in the big urban centers. In the capital city of Abidjan, for instance, the percentage of school attendance exceeds 80%.

There are four types of education: primary, secondary, technical and higher.

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### Transportation and Communications

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## Agriculture

Ninety percent of the people of the Ivory Coast earn a living from agriculture, forestry, stock raising or fishing, which furnish almost the entire income of the Republic. The chief cash crops are coffee (third largest producer in the world) and cocoa (fourth largest producer in the world).

## Main Export Crops

Coffee--First introduced in 1880, the cultivation of coffee became widespread in the 1920's. It is now the most valuable of the Ivory Coast's export crops, covering more than 1,300,000 acres. In 1960, coffee exports reached the record figure of 147,000 tons. The percentage of average and high grade coffee exported rose from 28% of the total in 1955 to 91% in 1959.

The Government has undertaken an extensive program aimed at increasing the yield and raising the quality of coffee, so that the Ivory Coast will be able to produce 200,000 tons in 1962.

The most common variety of coffee raised in the Ivory Coast is "robusta," which has a neutral, nonbitter taste and is excellent for use as the base in coffee blends. Owing to its high percentage of caffeine, a new market has opened up for it: the United States buys large quantities for use in instant coffee--37,780 tons in 1960.

A Price Stabilization Fund for Coffee was set up in 1954 to cope with the increase in production and the simultaneous slump in prices.

Cocoa--This crop was first cultivated in the Ivory Coast in 1912. Now there are more than 590,000 acres covered with cacao trees. In the past few years, the quality of the cocoa produced has improved greatly and yields have also increased.

The amount of cocoa exported increased from 27,000 tons in 1945 to 63,263 in 1960. The percentage of top grade cocoa rose from 2% of total exports in 1955 to 73% in 1959. The United States, which purchased 13,450 tons of cocoa in 1960, is one of the principal buyers.

A Price Stabilization Fund was also set up for cocoa and, in 1959, the Technical Assistance Corporation for the Agricultural Modernization of the Ivory Coast embarked on a program to teach agricultural methods and to eradicate plant diseases, which has been carried out over 148,000 acres.

Bananas--The climate of the coastal region is very favorable for the cultivation of bananas. After the establishment of the Institute of Colonial Fruits and Citrus Fruits in 1938, the banana crop increased from 1,700 tons to 14,300 in 1939. Then, with the foundation of Cobafruit (Cooperative Banana and Fruit Association) in 1953 and the introduction of the "poyo robusta" variety of banana in 1955, banana exports reached 72,620 tons in 1960.

Pineapples--The climate of the lagoon zone near Bingerville is suitable for growing pineapples, which are exported chiefly as juice or as canned fruit. Exports of fresh pineapple are also on the rise.

Wood--Exploited forests cover more than 12 million acres in the southern part of the Ivory Coast. The chief varieties of wood exported are mahogany, iroko and other fine woods. Wood exports increased from 49,000 tons in 1947 to 116,000 in 1950, then leaped to 650,825 tons in 1960.

## New Cash Crops

Cotton--Almost 5,000 tons of cottonseed were produced in 1958. The Experimental Center of the Research Institute for Cotton and Textiles at Bouaké is studying methods of cultivation.

Rubber--The first trees were set out north of Bingerville in 1951, and the rubber plantations now comprise 30,000 acres west of Ono and 25,000 acres in the Dabou savannas. Production amounted to 800 tons of rubber in 1959. A Research Institute for Rubber in Africa was created in 1956, and it has a 600-acre experimental station at Brimbesso.

Other new crops--These include kola nuts (30,000 tons produced); palm and palmetto kernels (15,000 tons in 1959), a large portion of which are exported; sesame seed (520 tons); copra (100 tons); shelled peanuts (120 tons); uncured tobacco (95 tons); sisal cordage (30 tons); and various extracts--lemon, Seville orange and lime--(67 tons).

## Power

Since there are no coal mines in the Ivory Coast, and petroleum exploration is still in its initial stage, industrial expansion is closely linked to the development of the potential sources of electricity.

In 1953 the Ivory Coast produced only 6 million kwh, by 1956 it was producing 20 million kwh and in 1960 the figure rose to 61,401,260 kwh and in 1961 92,802,000 kwh. Nine steam plants were in service in 1959, and 3 others by 1960.

In addition, an electric power plant at Ayamé, which has a theoretical capacity of 80 million kwh, has just been opened following construction of a dam across the Bia River. This dam--1,886 feet wide and 98 feet high--has created a reservoir of more than 27 billion cubic feet of water. It was estimated that by July 1960 the average cost of electricity would be only half as much as it was in 1952.

## Industry

Industrial activity in the Ivory Coast has progressed especially since the opening of the port of Abidjan. Through this new modern port flow the exports of the Ivory Coast and its neighbors, and the capital goods essential for the country's modernization.

In order to encourage industrialization, the Constituent Assembly passed special investment legislation on January 22, 1959. Broad advantages are granted to companies wishing to construct new factories or to enlarge existing plants, when the industries concerned are deemed to have priority in the country's overall development.

The Ivory Coast now has more than 50 industrial concerns: Bouaké, situated in the cotton, tobacco and sisal growing region of the north, has become a large industrial center; a great variety of thriving industries has been built up in the forest zone of the southern coastal region.

## Food Processing Industries

In an agricultural country such as the Ivory Coast, the food processing industries were the first to be set up. Some of the principal ones are: palm oil mills in Dabou, Grand Drewin and Lamé; a flour mill and a modern margarine plant in Abidjan; three fruit canning factories in Abidjan, Ono and Tiassalé, which produce for export; a tuna fish canning factory; breweries and soft drink plants; six coffee and cocoa bean processing plants, with a total capacity of more than 100,000 tons for export.

Four instant coffee plants are now being planned, which will be able to treat 22,000 tons of coffee.

## Other Industries

The textile industries have not yet been developed to any great extent. At present the chief ones are a hosiery factory, a modern cotton-spinning mill and a sisal cordage factory in Bouaké.

The lumber industries produce largely for export, and the 30 sawmills have more than trebled their output since 1947. There are also 2 plywood factories.

Among the chemical and fats industries are two soap factories in Abidjan and Dabou. Other factories manufacture liquid air, Javelle water and plastics, and plans are being made for a cellulose factory.

The machine and metal industries are also developing. There are 2 shipyards for construction and repairs in Abidjan, 1 aluminum factory producing sheet metal and household utensils, 2 nail factories, and other factories manufacturing metal packing cases and construction materials.

The construction industries are thriving; they imported 150,000 tons of cement in 1960.

## Mines

Following implementation of a research program drawn up in December 1957, approximately $4 million was spent for prospecting over a 2-year period. By 1961, 531,390 carats of diamonds were mined as compared to 8,000 carats in 1948.

Manganese reserves--13 million tons--were discovered at Grand Lahou and it is expected that 100,000 tons of manganese can be exported annually. In addition to gold, the production of which is decreasing, the Ivory Coast also produced columbo-tantalite (2,250 lbs. in 1959). Indications of titanium west of Abidjan, of copper near Man, of chromite at Bouaké and of asphalt have been discovered. Active prospecting for bauxite is now being carried on.

## Foreign Trade

The United States are the number two partner (after France) for both Ivory Coast imports and exports.

The Ivory Coast imports in 1960 totaled $121,000,000.

The Ivory Coast exports in 1960 totaled $153,000,000.

Distributed by the Embassy of the Ivory Coast, Washington, D.C.

# IVORY COAST

LOCATION AND SIZE: An independent republic, formerly under French colonial administration, the Ivory Coast lies along the Gulf of Guinea on the underside of the western bulge of Africa. It is a rectangular-shaped country, 127,500 square miles in area, approximately the size of New Mexico. It has continental frontiers with Liberia and Guinea on the west, Upper Volta and Mali on the north, Ghana on the east.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: For about 185 miles from the Ghana border the coast is flat and sandy with a zone of lagoons behind it, but for the rest of the distance to Liberia the coast is quite high and rocky. Beyond this coastal strip is a forest region which gives way to bush savannah in the north. From the coastal area the land rises gradually to an altitude of 1,300 feet in the north, its rolling surface broken by several mountainous areas with peaks from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Four major rivers flow from north to south, none navigable for more than 40 miles but useful along with their tributaries for transporting timber.

The Ivory Coast includes three distinct climatic regions, but the weather generally is of the equatorial type with alternating dry and rainy seasons. In the coastal region, where the capital city of Abidjan is located, the climate is characterized by heavy rainfall, much humidity, and average temperatures ranging from 73 degrees to 80 degrees. For Europeans the most comfortable season is a short dry period from mid-July to October.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: The population of Ivory Coast is approximately 3.2 million, including about 15,000 non-Africans (French, Lebanese, Syrians, Italians). There are several distinct groupings among the African population, notably as follows: The Agni-Ashanti-Baoule group in the southeast; the Kova-Kova and Krou in the southwest; the Mandé, Voltaic, and Senoufo clans in the north; the Dan and Gouro in the center. French is the official language. More than 60 African languages are spoken by different ethnic groups, and about five of these predominate. The people of the Ivory Coast are largely animist in religion, although Islam is professed by several groups in the north. Both Catholic and Protestant missionaries have been active for many years, especially in the south.

CITIES: The population is predominantely rural and only about 10% live in towns and cities. Abidjan, the capital and largest city of Ivory Coast, has a population of 15,000, including about 10,500 Europeans. It is a center of trade and local manufacturing, with a deep-water port constructed in post-war years. Its museum of ethnology, established by the French, is considered one of the outstanding of its kind in Africa. Bouaké, the second largest city, has a population of 41,500. There are six other towns with populations between 10,000 and 15,000.

GOVERNMENT: Executive power is vested in a president elected for a 5-year term by direct universal suffrage. The president appoints and dismisses the cabinet ministers, who are responsible to him. There is a 70-member National Assembly elected at the same time as the president and re-elected every five years. Legislation may be introduced by members of the Assembly or by the president. There is an independent judiciary with a Supreme Court. Local affairs are managed by elected councils.

President Félix Houphouet-Boigny is the leader of the country's only effective political party, the African Democratic Rally. He has long been one of the most important political figures in West Africa.

ECONOMIC LIFE: Ivory Coast economy is almost entirely based on the exportation of coffee, cacao, tropical woods, and bananas. Coffee and cacao amount to 80% to 90% of total exports. There is also a small, growing commerce in pineapple juice and palm oil. A small but expanding industrial complex concentrated in Abidjan is primarily concerned with processing mineral and agricultural exports. Industrial diamonds and bauxite are mined, manganese and columbite have recently been discovered. Important hydro-electric installations have been built on the Bia River northeast of Abidjan, and petroleum

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The network of interurban telephone lines is centered in Abidjan, which is equipped with an automatic system. Abidjan is linked to France by an ocean cable via Dakar (1893), by radio (1952), and direct wireless (1960) and finally by telex. The Abidjan Radio can now broadcast to the world as the result of the installation of a 100-kw broadcasting station financed by FAC.

## Agriculture

Ninety percent of the people of the Ivory Coast earn a living from agriculture, forestry, stock raising or fishing, which furnish almost the entire income of the Republic. The chief cash crops are coffee (third largest producer in the world) and cocoa (fourth largest producer in the world).

## Main Export Crops

Coffee--First introduced in 1880, the cultivation of coffee became widespread in the 1920's. It is now the most valuable of the Ivory Coast's export crops, covering more than 1,300,000 acres. In 1960, coffee exports reached the record figure of 147,000 tons. The percentage of average and high grade coffee exported rose from 28% of the total in 1955 to 91% in 1959.

The Government has undertaken an extensive program aimed at increasing the yield and raising the quality of coffee, so that the Ivory Coast will be able to produce 200,000 tons in 1962.

The most common variety of coffee raised in the Ivory Coast is "robusta," which has a neutral, nonbitter taste and is excellent for use as the base in coffee blends. Owing to its high percentage of caffeine, a new market has opened up for it: the United States buys large quantities for use in instant coffee--37,780 tons in 1960.

A Price Stabilization Fund for Coffee was set up in 1954 to cope with the increase in production and the simultaneous slump in prices.

Cocoa--This crop was first cultivated in the Ivory Coast in 1912. Now there are more than 590,000 acres covered with cacao trees. In the past few years, the quality of the cocoa produced has improved greatly and yields have also increased.

The amount of cocoa exported increased from 27,000 tons in 1945 to 63,263 in 1960. The percentage of top grade cocoa rose from 2% of total exports in 1955 to 73% in 1959. The United States, which purchased 13,450 tons of cocoa in 1960, is one of the principal buyers.

A Price Stabilization Fund was also set up for cocoa and, in 1959, the Technical Assistance Corporation for the Agricultural Modernization of the Ivory Coast embarked on a program to teach agricultural methods and to eradicate plant diseases, which has been carried out over 148,000 acres.

Bananas--The climate of the coastal region is very favorable for the cultivation of bananas. After the establishment of the Institute of Colonial Fruits and Citrus Fruits in 1938, the banana crop increased from 1,700 tons to 14,300 in 1939. Then, with the foundation of Cobafruit (Cooperative Banana and Fruit Association) in 1953 and the introduction of the "poyo robusta" variety of banana in 1955, banana exports reached 72,620 tons in 1960.

Pineapples--The climate of the lagoon zone near Bingerville is suitable for growing pineapples, which are exported chiefly as juice or as canned fruit. Exports of fresh pineapple are also on the rise.

Wood--Exploited forests cover more than 12 million acres in the southern part of the Ivory Coast. The chief varieties of wood exported are mahogany, iroko and other fine woods. Wood exports increased from 49,000 tons in 1947 to 116,000 in 1950, then leaped to 650,825 tons in 1960.

## New Cash Crops

Cotton--Almost 5,000 tons of cottonseed were produced in 1958. The Experimental Center of the Research Institute for Cotton and Textiles at Bouaké is studying methods of cultivation.

Rubber--The first trees were set out north of Bingerville in 1951, and the rubber plantations now comprise 30,000 acres west of Ono and 25,000 acres in the Dabou savannas. Production amounted to 800 tons of rubber in 1959. A Research Institute for Rubber in Africa was created in 1956, and it has a 600-acre experimental station at Brimbesso.

Other new crops--These include kola nuts (30,000 tons produced); palm and palmetto kernels (15,000 tons in 1959), a large portion of which are exported; sesame seed (520 tons); copra (100 tons); shelled peanuts (120 tons); uncured tobacco (95 tons); sisal cordage (30 tons); and various extracts--lemon, Seville orange and lime--(67 tons).

## Power

Since there are no coal mines in the Ivory Coast, and petroleum exploration is still in its initial stage, industrial expansion is closely linked to the development of the potential sources of electricity.

In 1953 the Ivory Coast produced only 6 million kwh, by 1956 it was producing 20 million kwh and in 1960 the figure rose to 61,401,260 kwh and in 1961 92,802,000 kwh. Nine steam plants were in service in 1959, and 3 others by 1960.

In addition, an electric power plant at Ayamé, which has a theoretical capacity of 80 million kwh, has just been opened following construction of a dam across the Bia River. This dam--1,886 feet wide and 98 feet high--has created a reservoir of more than 27 billion cubic feet of water. It was estimated that by July 1960 the average cost of electricity would be only half as much as it was in 1952.

## Industry

Industrial activity in the Ivory Coast has progressed especially since the opening of the port of Abidjan. Through this new modern port flow the exports of the Ivory Coast and its neighbors, and the capital goods essential for the country's modernization.

In order to encourage industrialization, the Constituent Assembly passed special investment legislation on January 22, 1959. Broad advantages are granted to companies wishing to construct new factories or to enlarge existing plants, when the industries concerned are deemed to have priority in the country's overall development.

The Ivory Coast now has more than 50 industrial concerns: Bouaké, situated in the cotton, tobacco and sisal growing region of the north, has become a large industrial center; a great variety of thriving industries has been built up in the forest zone of the southern coastal region.

## Food Processing Industries

In an agricultural country such as the Ivory Coast, the food processing industries were the first to be set up. Some of the principal ones are: palm oil mills in Dabou, Grand Drewin and Lamé; a flour mill and a modern margarine plant in Abidjan; three fruit canning factories in Abidjan, Ono and Tiassalé, which produce for export; a tuna fish canning factory; breweries and soft drink plants; six coffee and cocoa bean processing plants, with a total capacity of more than 100,000 tons for export.

Four instant coffee plants are now being planned, which will be able to treat 22,000 tons of coffee.

## Other Industries

The textile industries have not yet been developed to any great extent. At present the chief ones are a hosiery factory, a modern cotton-spinning mill and a sisal cordage factory in Bouaké.

The lumber industries produce largely for export, and the 30 sawmills have more than trebled their output since 1947. There are also 2 plywood factories.

Among the chemical and fats industries are two soap factories in Abidjan and Dabou. Other factories manufacture liquid air, Javelle water and plastics, and plans are being made for a cellulose factory.

The machine and metal industries are also developing. There are 2 shipyards for construction and repairs in Abidjan, 1 aluminum factory producing sheet metal and household utensils, 2 nail factories, and other factories manufacturing metal packing cases and construction materials.

The construction industries are thriving; they imported 150,000 tons of cement in 1960.

## Mines

Following implementation of a research program drawn up in December 1957, approximately $4 million was spent for prospecting over a 2-year period. By 1961, 531,390 carats of diamonds were mined as compared to 8,000 carats in 1948.

Manganese reserves--13 million tons--were discovered at Grand Lahou and it is expected that 100,000 tons of manganese can be exported annually. In addition to gold, the production of which is decreasing, the Ivory Coast also produced columbo-tantalite (2,250 lbs. in 1959). Indications of titanium west of Abidjan, of copper near Man, of chromite at Bouaké and of asphalt have been discovered. Active prospecting for bauxite is now being carried on.

## Foreign Trade

The United States are the number two partner (after France) for both Ivory Coast imports and exports.

The Ivory Coast imports in 1960 totaled $121,000,000.

The Ivory Coast exports in 1960 totaled $153,000,000.

Distributed by the Embassy of the Ivory Coast, Washington, D.C.

Mme Jacoum & Mme Yaec - June 19

Edwards
234-6161

# FOREIGN LEADER PROGRAM

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Albert ADOMAKOH
Secretary, Bank of Ghana
Accra, Ghana

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1961, PL 402)

Visiting the United States June 4 thru August 2, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 8, 1924; Bomfa, Ghana |
| NATIONALITY: | Ghanaian |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| HOME ADDRESS: | % Bank of Ghana, Accra, Ghana |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | M.A. - Downing College, Cambridge, England; AIB - Associate of the Institute of Bankers, England; Barrister-at-Law - Inner Temple, London. |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Chairman, Commission of Enquiry into Insolvency Law of Ghana; Director, Ariston Gold Mines Ltd, Ghana; Assistant Registrar, Diocese of Accra (Church of England). |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Secretary, Bank of Ghana. |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Honorary Secretary, Accra Dining Club (1961). |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Report on Insolvency Law of Ghana. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | United Kingdom and various European Countries (including Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland); also Asia, China, Russia, Israel, Persia, West Africa |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Adomakoh wishes to observe, study and discuss the activities of the Federal Reserve system, the role of a central bank in economic development, and various aspects of American banking. The grantee has broad interests in the cultural field and will enjoy opportunities to attend concerts, classical and popular, the theater and sporting events. |

SE/hl

Mr. Albert ADOMAKOH
Secretary, Bank of Ghana
Accra, Ghana

Visiting the United States
June 4 - August 2, 1962

Programmed by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer
Telephones: ADams 4 6161
HUdson 3 6620, ext 285
home: JEfferson 4 5957

and
Mrs. Helen C. Lynch
Program Assistant
HUdson 3 6620, ext 286
OLiver 4 0994 (home)

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Herbert C. Madison, Supervisory Officer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 8, Fri. | Lv. Washington D.C. | Pennsylvania Railroad | Open |
| | Ar. PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY | | |
| June 10, Sun. | Lv. Princeton | Pennsylvania Railroad | Open |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON D.C. | | |
| | Windsor Park Hotel | | |
| June 17, Sun. | Lv. Washington D.C. | American Airlines #356 | 5:50PM |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | (dinner) | 7:24PM |
| | Sheraton Plaza | | |
| June 23, Sat. | Lv. Boston | American Airlines #431 | 12:30PM |
| | Ar. Buffalo, New York | (lunch) | 2:02PM |
| | Lv. Buffalo | Airporter Transport stops at hotel | Open |
| | Ar. NIAGARA, NEW YORK | | |
| | Hotel Niagara | | |
| June 24, Sun. | Lv. Buffalo | American Airlines #345 | 4:00PM |
| | Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS | | 4:40PM |
| | Palmer House, 17 East Monroe Street | | |
| June 26, Tues. | Lv. Chicago | C.B.& Q. Train #17, Reserved Coach | 3:10PM |
| | Ar. FAIRFIELD, IOWA | Seat | 7:03PM |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| June 29, Fri | Lv. Fairfield, Iowa | By sponsor, private car | Open |
| | Ar. Burlington, Iowa | | |
| | Lv. Burlington | Ozark Airlines #142 | 5:18PM |
| | Ar. Chicago (O'Hare) | | 6:40PM |
| | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | United Airlines #873 | 8:40PM |
| | Ar. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON | | 10:35PM |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| July 2, Mon. | Lv. Seattle | Western Airlines #623 | 11:00AM |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | (lunch) | 12:30PM |
| | Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter St. | | |
| July 7, Sat. | Lv. San Francisco | Southern Pacific Train #98, Parlor | 7:15AM |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | Car Seat (PACIFIC STANDARD TIME) | 5:00PM |
| | Statler Hilton, 930 Wilshire Boulevard | | |
| July 10, Tues. | Lv. Los Angeles | Santa Fe Train #124, Bedroom | 1:45PM |
| July 11, Wed. | Ar. Grand Canyon | : | 7:30AM |
| | RIM TOURS OF CANYON' | | |
| July 11, Wed. | Lv. Grand Canyon | Santa Fe Train #124, Bedroom | 8:00PM |
| July 12, Thurs. | Ar. Albuquerque, New Mexico | | 9:50AM |
| | Lv. Albuquerque, | Continental Airlines #274 | 12:20PM |
| | Ar. Dallas, Texas | (lunch) | 3:33PM |
| | Lv. Dallas | American Airlines #374 | 5:50PM |
| | Ar. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE | (dinner) | 8:29PM |
| | Your sponsor is planning to meet you. Reservations by sponsor | | |
| July 14, Sat. | Lv. Nashville | Eastern Airlines #215 | 10:00AM |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | (lunch) | 12:10PM |
| | Your sponsor is planning to meet you. Reservations by sponsor | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 17, Tues. | Lv. Atlanta | Northwest Airlines #700 | 11:15AM |
| | Ar. Miami, Florida | (lunch) | 12:41PM |
| | Lv. Miami | Pan American Airlines #451 | 3:30PM |
| | Ar. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | | 6:45PM |
| | Reservations for accommodations by sponsor | | |
| Open | Lv. San Juan | Caribair | Open |
| | Ar. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands | | |
| Open | Lv. St. Thomas, Virgin Islands | | Open |
| | Ar. San Juan | | |
| July 25, Wed. | Lv. San Juan | Eastern Airlines #838 | 9:00AM |
| | Ar. New York City (Idlewild) | (lunch) | 12:24PM |
| | Lv. New York City (Idlewild) | Eastern Airlines #549 | 1:30PM |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON D.C. | | 2:52PM |
| | Windsor Park Hotel | | |
| July 28, Sat. | Lv. Washington D.C. | American Airlines #348 | 12:30PM |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (LaGuardia) | | 1:30PM |
| | Waldorf Astoria, 301 Park Avenue | | |
| August 3, Fri. | Lv. New York City (Idlewild) | Pan American Airlines #2 | 8:00PM |
| August 4, Sat. | Ar. London | | 7:25AM |
| August 14, Tues. | Lv. London | GH #801 | 10:15PM |
| August 15, Wed. | Ar. Accra | | 6:15AM |

RECONFIRM ALL AIR AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR. ALL AIR AND RAIL SCHEDULES GIVEN ABOVE ARE IN LOCAL TIMES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

Under a new ruling the airlines may refuse to honor an unused ticket on which the flight has not been cancelled without payment of an additional charge. This charge is NOT reimburseable by the American Council on Education. For this reason we urge that, if it is necessary to cancel a flight, the ticket be taken into the airline office involved and marked "open" or a new flight substituted at the time of cancellation.

WASHINGTON D.C. (June 4 - June 8)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

Mr. Herbert C. Madison, Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State
Export-Import Bank
International Bank for Reconstruction and Development
International Monetary Fund
U.S. Small Business Administration
Federal Reserve System
U.S. Agency for International Development
Washington International Center - Mt. Vernon Tour

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY (June 8 - June 10)

**Dr. Alex Kwapong
Princeton University

Visit sponsor

WASHINGTON (June 10 - June 17)

As previously indicated

The following program suggestions are made to reflect Mr. Adomakoh's particular interests in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. The names of persons or institutions supplied by the grantee are identified by a double asterisk. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. Mr. Adomakoh has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes additions or deletions in the program.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (June 17 - June 23)

*Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Director
The Boston Council for International Visitors Inc.
55 Mount Vernon Street
Tel: RI 2 0460

Mr. James Lipscomb, Harvard University
Additional programming by sponsor

NIAGARA, NEW YORK (June 23 - June 24)

*Buffalo World Hospitality Association
International Institute, Room 12
1260 Delaware Avenue
Buffalo
Tel: TT 2 6900

Visit the Falls

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (June 24 - June 26)

*Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: CE 6 8232
(Mrs. Clifton Utley)

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests

---

FAIRFIELD, IOWA (June 26 - June 29)

*Mr. John M. Schoeph, Manager
Chamber of Commerce
2nd and Burlington Streets
Tel: 472 2111

Community program of economic expansion
Farm visit

---

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON (June 29 - July 2)

*Robert H. Pearson, Director
Department of State Reception Center
5147 Arcade Building
1319 Second Avenue
Tel: MU 2 3300

Visit the World's Fair

---

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (July 2 - July 7)

*Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Tel: KL 2 2350
(Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell)

July 4th is a National Holiday

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests
**C. Van Vlierden - Bank of America

---

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (July 7 - July 10)

*Dr. Paul E. Hadley
School of International Relations
University of Southern California
University Park
Tel: RI 8 2311 ext 364

Professor James Coleman, University of California - Los Angeles
Hollywood
Disneyland

---

GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA (July 11)

There is no sponsor designated for this visit.
Sightseeing

---

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (July 12)

*Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
Miss Wilma Shelton
Assistant for Foreign Leaders and Specialists Program
University of New Mexico
Tel: CH 7 0391

Stopover to facilitate onward travel

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE (July 12 - July 14)

*Dr. Anthony Tang, Director
Graduate Program in Economic Development
Vanderbilt University
2405 Garland Avenue
Tel: AL 4 5411 ext 6248

Program by sponsor

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (July 14 - July 17)

*Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522 8764

General view of the community

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (July 17 - July 25)

*Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza St.
Tel: 2 3481

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS (Open)

*Mr. Louis Shulterbrandt
Assistant to the Governor

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests
Sidetrip to be coordinated by your sponsor in San Juan.

WASHINGTON D.C. (July 25 - July 28)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

US Information Agency - Interview for overseas release.
Voice of America - Recorded interview for overseas transmission
US Department of State - Terminal interviews
Professional appointments as required

NEW YORK CITY (July 28 - August 3)

*Department of State Reception Centre
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JU 6 2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

# WESTERN UNION

## TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

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WASHINGTON DC 12

MISS MARGARET LONG

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC 5 FORSYTH ST NORTHWEST ATLA

ADOMAKOH WAIT LISTED FLIGHT TWA 286 NASHVILLE TO ATLANTA SATURDAY JULY 14TH REGRET UNABLE TO CONFIRM REGARDS

EDWARDS.

July 5

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Carlos Ernesto BURROWS
Founder and President
The Cultural Center of the Chorrillo District.

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1962, PL 402)

Visiting the United States June 21 thru August 19, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | July 15, 1932; Panama, Republic of Panama |
| NATIONALITY: | Panamanian |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, 2 sons |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Bethania 213 A, Panama, Republic of Panama; Box 613, Panama Republic of Panama |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Artes y Oficios 1945-46 |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Worked for the Canal Zone Government, 1947-53; District Supervisor for Chorrillo, 1960 |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Founder and President of the Cultural Center of the Chorrillo District. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Jamaica, 1958 and 1959. |
| INTERESTS: | Grantee's program should concentrate on the organization and operation of community centers, including adult and youth activities, measures for counteracting juvenile delinquency and education for democratic citizenship. He has a keen appreciation of art, according to those who accompanied him to the National Gallery here. |

SE/hl

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
of the American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6621

July 2, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Confirming our telephone conversations of last week, Mr. Carlos E. Burrows plans to arrive Atlanta, Thursday, July 5th at 7:10 PM on Delta #729 from Washington and to depart July 8th for Jackson at 4:05 PM on Delta #707. I believe that arrangements for him to attend the NAACP meetings, listen to the speakers there and meet some of its leaders and personalities will provide him with an unusual opportunity and I appreciate your undertaking to make these arrangements.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
encl.

# FOREIGN SERVICE DESPATCH

FROM : Amembassy PANAMA

No. 366

TO : THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON.

Date: April 6, 1962

REF :

APR 9 1962

| 20 For Dept. Use Only | ACTION | CU-8 | INFO | DEPT | RM/R | REP | AF | ARA 3 | EUR | FE | NEA | AID 1 | INR 4 | E | P | IO | ICA |
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| | | | | OTHER | AGR | COM | FRB | INT | LAB | TAR | TN | XMB | | | | | |
| | REC'D 4-12-62 | | | | AIR | ARMY | CIA 3 | NAVY | OSD | OCB | USIA 8 | FBI 1 | | | | | |

SUBJECT: EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL EXCHANGE: Nomination for FY 1962 Leader Grant: Mr. Carlos Ernesto BURROWS

The Embassy nominates Mr. Carlos Ernesto Burrows for an FY 1962 Leader Grant in the field of Social Welfare. A program on organization and operation of community centers, including adult and youth activities, measures for counteracting juvenile delinquency, and education for democratic citizenship will give him the background we are anxious for him to have. Since he is from Chorrillo, one of the poorest districts of Panama City, the centers he observes should preferably be in the poorer districts of U. S. cities and in Puerto Rico, if part of his tour can be arranged there.

Largely self-educated, having attended only a few months of an arts and crafts school, because of the need to help support his parent's large family, he has developed into a knowledgeable, solid citizen. He has volunteered his time and effort for several years in pro-democratic activities among the poorest classes in Panama among which he himself was born. He organized the Cultural Center of the Chorrillo District to offer recreation, social, cultural and sports activities to the people in the area, who were easy prey for Castro-Communist agitators largely because no democratic group, private or governmental, paid any attention to their social and economic problems.

ANDE, a local businessmen's organization that sponsors pro-democratic activities, pays the rent on the small locale that serves as the Cultural Center. They have also provided some funds for baseball and bicycle racing activities. The men of the area gather there for endless games of dominoes. He hopes to have sewing classes for the women and young girls if he can scrounge equipment and supplies. Since the locale is too small for cultural activities, he uses auditoriums /of nearby

RMKey:uta
REPORTER

UNCLASSIFIED

FORM 6-61 FS-439 GPO 912598

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| ACTION ASSIGNED TO: | ACTION TAKEN | |
|---|---|---|
| NAME OF OFFICER & OFFICE SYMBOL | DATE OF ACTION | DIRECTIONS TO RM/R |

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

of nearby schools for poetic recitations, song programs and modern music recitals as well as film showings.

One of the most important functions of the Center in its free employment service, in which he attempts to place the uneducated and untrained members of the Center in jobs where they will receive on-the-job experience as masons, carpenters, painters, etc., thus increasing their future opportunities for employment as something more than day laborers. Out of 150 men inscribed in the Center, only 13 had a trade, the others hiring out as peones. Of 100 women, only one is working as a secretary, after having taken a fast course and the rest hire out as maids, washing and ironing women. His efforts are directed at showing them that opportunity for a better life does exist in a democracy and that they need not be swayed or tempted by the empty promises of violence-preaching Communist agitators.

The Embassy feels that Mr. Burrows, with his obvious pro-democratic orientation and with his degree of acceptance and influence in the lower-economic levels which are a prime target group usually difficult to reach, should be trained, encouraged and aided to the greatest possible degree. His efforts in future Embassy projects will be of invaluable aid. It is felt that he is potentially as good a Leader grant candidate as were Ramón Pereira and Eusebia de Hernández, both of whom wield influence among lower economic levels.

Mr. Burrows is a tall light skinned Negro with fine physical bearing and social presence. His English is very good. Clearance will be cabled when received.

FOR THE AMBASSADOR:

Richard M. Key

Richard M. Key
Cultural Affairs Officer

Enclosure:
Bio data.



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COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
of the American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6621

August 22, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We are programming a very distinguished visitor from Lebanon, Paul Boutros Meouchi, Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient for the Maronite Rite of the Roman Catholic Church. He, and his party of seven, will be in Atlanta from September 26 to the 28th. As Mr. Robert L. Abbey, the Program Officer, is on leave from the office until September 4th, I am sending you 8 copies of the Patriarch's biographical data sheet and 2 itineraries. As the Patriarch is a highly influential and respected leader, politically as well as religiously in his own country, red carpet treatment would seem advisable wherever possible ( Mr. Abbey has suggested reception by the mayor etc.).

We would like to stress the point that, while the Patriarch probably will be interested mainly in seeing Maronite friends, it is important that he see other aspects of American life. It would be advisable then to get in touch with The Rev. Joseph Abi-Nader, the Maronite Clergyman listed on the program, at the earliest possible moment so that the Maronites won't have pre-empted quite all of his time. I would appreciate it if you would give a copy of the itinerary to Father Abi-Nader. We would like the Patriarch to see the activities of the Southern Regional Council and get a general view of race relations in the South. The hotel accommodations are being taken care of by the Maronites, but I would appreciate your letting then know that the party now numbers 8 people.

I would like to add that the Patriarch is a rather elderly person, has recently recovered from an operation and should not have too hectic a schedule. I hope that you will be able to take these suggestions into consideration for this very important visitor.

Sincerely,

Lois O'Donoghue

Lois O'Donoghue
Program Assistant
(for Robert L. Abbey)

Encl.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Ave.,N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Paul Boutros MEOUCHI
Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient for the
Maronite Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
Beirut, Lebanon

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State: L-402-63

Visiting the United States: August 25 - October 8, 1962

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DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: April 1, 1894, Djezzine, South Lebanon

NATIONALITY: Lebanese

HOME ADDRESS: Bkerke, Lebanon

PRESENT POSITION: Maronite Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient.

POSITIONS HELD: Archbishop of Tyre 1934, President of the Apostolic Commission for the Maronite Patriarchate 1948-1955, appointed Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient 1955.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Italy, France and Spain-official guest of their governments. Secretary to Archbishop Chikralla el-Khouri in the U.S. from 1920-34.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Excellent

INTERESTS: His Beatitude is one of the most influential men in Lebanon and is the leader of the largest single Christian group there. His influence, political as well as religious, is felt throughout the country. He is a very impressive figure and is a good friend of the U. S. He would be interested in observing recent developments in American economic and cultural life and in exchanging ideas with American political and religious leaders.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
of the American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6621

September 4, 1962

Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you so much for your letter of August 30th concerning Patriarch Meouchi. We regret that you are unable to sponsor his visit as I am sure it would be a most interesting one. We would like to accept your offer to receive the Patriarch for a morning or afternoon session. We will ask the Rev. Abi-Nader, the Maronite Clergyman in charge of the program, to get in touch with you about this. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Lois O'Donoghue

Lois O'Donoghue
Program Assistant

Paul Boutros MEOUCHI
Patriarch of Antioch and all the Orient for the
Maronite Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
Beirut, Lebanon
Visiting the United States: August 25-October 8,1962
Accompanied by: Msgr. Antoine Khoraiche
Archbishop of Sidon

The Rev.Khalil Abi-Nader
Rector of St. Elias Church, Beirut

Mr. Joseph Farah

Mr. Camille Nowfel
Department of State Escort Officer

Programmed by:

Robert L. Abbey,
Program Officer
Tel: HU 3-6620, ext. 265 (office)
365-7948 (home)

and

Lois O'Donoghue
Program Assistant
Tel: HUdson 3-6620, ext. 266 (office)
EM 3-7067(home)

For the: Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Wesley E. Jorgensen, Supervisory Officer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 30, Thurs. | Lv. Washington | Private Auto | |
| | Ar. RICHMOND,VIRGINIA | | |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 1, Sat. | Lv. Richmond | United Al Flt.#203 | 10:55 AM |
| | Ar. Washington, D.C. | | 11:30 AM |
| | Lv. Washington | United Al Flt.#521 (dinner) | 5:00 PM |
| | Ar. CLEVELAND, OHIO | | 6:40 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 5, Wed. | Lv. Cleveland | United Al Flt.#623 | 10:15 AM |
| | Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS(O'Hare AP) | | 10:27 AM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 7, Fri. | Lv. Chicago(O'Hare AP) | American Al Flt.#416 | 9:33 AM |
| | Ar. DETROIT, MICHIGAN(Metropolitan AP) | | 10:34 AM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 10, Mon. | Lv. Detroit(Willow Run AP) | TWA Flt.#201 | 8:45 AM |
| | Ar. ST.LOUIS, MISSOURI | | 10:43 AM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 12, Wed. | Lv. St. Louis | Delta Al Flt.#753 | 2:50 PM |
| | Ar. New Orleans | | 4:53 PM |
| | Lv. New Orleans | Eastern Al Flt.#571 | 5:25 PM |
| | Ar. Lafayette, Louisiana | | 6:36 PM |
| | Lv. Lafayette | Private Auto | |
| | Ar. CROWLEY, LOUISIANA | | |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 15, Sat. | Lv. Crowley | Private Auto | |
| | Ar. Lafayette, Louisiana | | |
| | Lv. Lafayette | Eastern Al Flt.#387 | 8:22 AM |
| | Ar. Houston, Texas | | 10:15 AM |
| | Lv. Houston | National Al Flt.#35 (lunch) | 11:05 AM |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | | 1:05 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 20, Thurs. | Lv. Los Angeles | Continental Al Flt.#56(lunch) | 11:45 AM |
| | Ar. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS | | 4:10 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 24, Mon. | Lv. San Antonio | Eastern Al Flt.#332 | 7:00 AM |
| | Ar. New Orleans, Louisiana | | 9:05 AM |
| | Lv. New Orleans | Eastern Al Flt.#586 | 9:45 AM |
| | Ar. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA | | 11:30 AM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 26, Wed. | Lv. Birmingham | Delta Al Flt.#720 | 9:38 AM |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 11:17 AM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Sept. 28, Fri. | Lv. Atlanta | Eastern Al Flt.#500(lunch) | 10:50 AM |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 3:03 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 2, Tues. | Lv. Boston | Mohawk Al Flt.#383 | 12:30 PM |
| | Ar. UTICA, NEW YORK | | 2:16 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 3, Wed. | Lv. Utica | Mohawk Al Flt.#464 | 2:00 PM |
| | Ar. Newark, New Jersey | | 2:59 PM |
| | Lv. Newark | Private Auto | |
| | Ar. DANBURY, CONNECTICUT | | |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Oct. 4, Thurs. | Lv. Danbury | Private Auto | |
| | Ar. NEW YORK, NEW YORK | | |
| | Waldorf Astoria Hotel | | |
| Oct. 8, Mon. | Lv. New York | | |
| | Ar. Rome, Italy | | |

RECONFIRM AIR RESERVATIONS. VERIFY RAILROAD DEPARTURES.
IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL HOTEL AND TRANSPORTATION RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY SPONSOR.

WASHINGTON,D.C.(Aug. 25 -30)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists

The President of the United States, John F. Kennedy
U. S. Department of State:
Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs
James P. Grant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State
William R. Crawford, Jr. Officer-in charge, Lebanon-Israel Affairs
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs:
Wesley E. Jorgensen, Area Officer for the Near East, Foreign Leaders Branch, Office of Cultural Exchange, Tel. DU 3-6925
United States House of Representatives:
The Hon. Hastings Keith, 9th district of Massachusetts
Archdiocese of Washington:
The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop
Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Seminary, 7164 Alaska Avenue, N.W.:
Dedication Mass, August 26, followed by banquet
The Very Rev.Elias El-Hayek Rector, tel. 723-9783
Embassy of Lebanon:
H. E. Ambassador Ibrahim Al-Ahdab
Embassy of Syria:
H. E.,Ambassador Abu Riche
Confer with religious leaders in Washington community

The following program suggestions are made to reflect the Patriarch's particular interests in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. The names of persons or institutiohs supplied by the grantee are identified by double asterisk. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. The Patriarch has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions or deletions in the program.

UNDER A NEW RULING THE AIRLINES MAY REFUSE TO HONOR AN UNUSED TICKET ON WHICH THE FLIGHT HAS NOT BEEN CANCELLED WITHOUT PAYMENT OF AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE. THIS IS NOT REIMBURSEABLE BY THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION. FOR THIS REASON WE URGE THAT, IF IT IS NECESSARY TO CANDEL A FLIGHT, THE TICKET BE TAKEN INTO THE ARILINE OFFICE INVOLVED AND MARKED "OPEN" OR A NEW FLIGHT SUBSTITUTED AT THE TIME OF CANCELLATION.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA(August 30- Sept. 4)

** The Rev. Bechara Selwan
St. Anthony's Church
2503 Park Avenue
Tel. EL 8-5119

Visit with Maronite congregation
Visit to Colonial Williamsburg (if time permits)

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CLEVELAND, OHIO( Sept. 1-5)

* Mrs. Katherine C. Bang
Cleveland Council on World Affairs
Foreign Students and Visitors Program
601 Investment -Insurance Bldg.
1405 East Sixth Street
Tel. SUperior 1-3730

Saint Maron's Church, 1245 Carnegie Ave.:
The Very Rev. Joseph Feghali, Rector - Tel. SU1-6161
Reception given by Maronite congregation, Sept. 2
General view of cultural institutions of community:
Cleveland Museum of Art, Karamu House, Cleveland Playhouse

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS( Sept. 5-7)

* Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: Central 6-8232
Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director

Reception given by Maronite community:
Father John Naffah, Our Lady of Lebanon church, 5710 West Midway Park, Chicago, Ill.
Visit Industrial plant
Museum of Science and Industry

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN (Sept. 7- 10)

* Miss Florence Cassidy, Director
Community Programs for International Visitors
United Community Services
51 West Warren Avenue
Tel. 833-0622

Reception given by Maronite congregation, Sept. 9:
Rt. Rev. Chor-Bishop Michael George Abdoo,
6154 W. Fort St.
Visit Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn
General Motors Technical Center

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI(Sept. 10-12)

** Mr. Francis Slay
6532 Searslon Street

Reception given by Maronite community.

CROWLEY, LOUISIANA (Sept. 12-15)

* Judge Edmund J. Reggie
Crowley City Court

General view of life of small community
Visit to New Orleans: St Louis Cathedral, VieuxCarre, tour of harbor

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA( Sept. 15-20)

* Dr. Paul E. Hadley
School of International Relations
University of Southern California
Tel: RI - 8-2311, ext. 364

University of Southern California:
School of International Relations: curriculum, methods of instruction
University of California at Los Angeles:
Near Eastern Language and Area Center
Visit orchards
National Aeronautics and Space Administration:
Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena
Our Lady of Mount Lebanon Church, 1307 Warren St.:
The Rev. John G. Chedid, Rector
Reception, Sept. 16; visit Maronite congregation
Sightseeing

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS( Sept. 20-24)

* Starr Kealhofer, Public Relations Officer
San Antonio Chamber of Commerce
Navarro ST. at Market
Tel. CApitol 7-8181

San Antonio Chamber of Commerce: functions, activities
Sightseeing: The Alamo
Archdiocese of San Antonio:
The Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Archbishop
The Very Rev, John Trad, 521 N. Frio St.:
Reception, Sept. 23; visit Maronite congregation

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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA (Sept. 24-26)

** The Rt. Rev. Chor-Bishop Joseph Abo-Chedid
St. Elias Church
1025 10th Avenue, S.

St. Elias Church: Reception by Maronite congregation
M. C. Zanaty, 706 S. 24th St., Tel. FAirfax 2-0659

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (Sept. 26 - 28)

*Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522-8764

Southern Regional Council: General view of race relations in the South
St. Joseph Maronite Catholic Church, 502 Seminole Avenue, N.E.
The Rev. Joseph Abi-Nader, Rector
Reception by Maronite Congregation

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (Sept. 28 - Oct. 2)

*Mrs. Isabella Halsted
Boston Council on International Visitors
55 Mount Vernon Street
Tel: RIchmond 2-0460

Visit with political and religious leaders
Archdiocese of Boston:
Richard Cardinal Cushing
The Rt. Rev. Chor-Bishop Joseph David, St. Anthony's Church, 258 Elm St., Lawrence, Mass.
Reception by Maronite Community, Sept. 30
The Rev. George Saad, 11 Franklin Street, New Bedford, Mass.
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.:
Center for Middle Eastern Studies
Divinity School
Museum of Fine Arts
Historic sites of the area

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UTICA, NEW YORK (October 2 - 3)

**The Rt. Rev. Anthony Korkemaz, Pastor
St. Louis Gonzaga Church
519 Rutger Street
Tel: RE 2-6019

St. Louis Gonzaga Church:
Reception by Maronite Congregation

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DANBURY, CONNECTICUT (Oct. 3 - 4)

**The Rev. Semaan M. Farris
St. Anthony's Church
17 Granville Avenue

St. Anthony's Church: Reception by Maronite Congregation

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NEW YORK, N.Y. (October 4 - 8)

*Department of State Reception Center
250 W. 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JUdson 6-2000, ext. 57, 58
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

Reception by Maronite Community:
Banquet, October 5
The Rt. Rev. Chor-Bishop Mansour Stephen, Our Lady of Lebanon Church, 113 Remsen Street, Brooklyn
Dr. N.K. Basile, Tel: MU 3-8424 or SP 9-1228
United Nations
Union Theological Seminary
Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts
Museums, theater

# FOREIGN LEADER PROGRAM

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Djibo HABI
Principal of Niamey Lycee
Niamey, Niger

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1961, PL 402)

Visiting the United States, July 20 thru September 17, 1962

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: Niamey, Niger, 1935

NATIONALITY: Nigerien

HOME ADDRESS: Lycee, Niamey, B.P. 222

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Teacher, Master of Arts (Literature and French Grammar).

PAST POSITIONS: Teacher at Niamey Lycee

PRESENT POSITION: Principal of Niamey Lycee

TRAVELS ABROAD: France - study from 1948-58. England - sports visit. Italy, Belgium, Switzerland - tourist.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Reads and speaks little. Grantee will be accompanied by a State Department escort interpreter.

INTERESTS: Grantee is interested in all phases of secondary education in this country and wishes to visit typical and outstanding universities. In addition, he wishes ample opportunities for personal and professional contacts with Americans in all walks of life. French speaking Americans and those active in secondary education should prove most interesting. Visits to points of cultural and historical interest will be of interest to the grantee who is aware of the fact that most of our schools are closed or operating on a summer session basis at this time of the year.

SE/hl

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

July 20, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We are in the process of developing program and itinerary for Mr. Djibo HABI of Niger, whose biographical data is enclosed. Ambassador Mercer Cook, formerly at Howard University, has suggested contacts with the following people in the Atlanta area however I do not know whether he has written to any of them to advise of Mr. Habi's visit to the United States and Atlanta:

✓Dr. Horace Mann Bond Mon morning
✓Dr. Rufus Clement — Wed morn.
✓Dr. Edward A. Jones (Morehouse) Tues aft.
Mr. Theirno Djibi Thiam (Atlanta University)
Mrs. W.B. Geter Thomas (Spelman)
✓Mr. Robert Cureton (High School Principal) Tues morn.
Mr. Lorimer Milton (Citizens Trust)

In addition, time and circumstances permitting, we would appreciate your making arrangements, if you feel this would be useful, for Mr. Habi to visit Tuskegee. We will furnish him with open air tickets, Atlanta/Columbus/Atlanta. Subject to your and his agreement and following grantee's arrival, we plan to have Mr. Habi, accompanied by Mr. Archibald MacArthur, State Department escort interpreter, leave Washington Sunday, July 29th on Delta #729, dinner flight, arriving Atlanta 7:10 PM. Present plans would have them leave Atlanta for Dallas and Albuquerque on August 2nd on Delta #817 at 12:05 PM.

If for any reason this is not convenient, please do not hesitate to let me know. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
encl.

# P R O G R A M

## United States Visit

July 7 - August 15, 1962

Pierre BARRY (Republic of Upper Volta)

Joachim BITOULOULOU (Republic of Congo--Brazzaville)

Jean-Claude BLANCHET (Ivory Coast Republic)

Ousmane CISSE (Republic of Senegal)

Michel PERICARD (Republic of France)

Amiot Daniel PRISO (Cameroun Republic)

Desire RAZANAMAHOLY (Malagasy Republic)

Garba SIDIKOU (Republic of the Niger)

Victor TETEYA (Central African Republic)

Ousmane Pierre TOUADE (Republic of Chad)

Justin VIEYRA (Republic of Dahomey)

Sponsored by:

Office of Cultural Exchange
United States Department of State

Arrangements by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

ITINERARY FOR: Radio Specialists Group, 1962 (Messrs. Barry, Bitouloulou, Blanchet, Cisse, Pericard, Priso, Razanamaholy, Sidikou, Teteya, Touade, and Vieyra, PL 402, FY 62)

Participants in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Department of State.

Accompanied by Mr. Jean-Louis Pourny and Mr. Sam Maggio, U.S. Department of State Escort Officers/Interpreters.

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 15, Sun. | Lv. Washington, D.C. | Baltimore & Ohio Train 21 | 10:20 a.m. |
| | Ar. PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA | | 4:50 p.m. |
| | Bruce Hall, 4000 - 5th Avenue | | |
| July 20, Fri. | Lv. Pittsburgh | United Air Lines Flt. 87 (lunch) | 9:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | 12:20 p.m. |
| | Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street | | |
| July 25, Wed. | Lv. San Francisco | Western Pacific RR | 11:00 a.m. |
| July 26, Thurs. | Ar. Denver, Colorado | | 7:20 p.m. |
| | Lv. Denver | Surface | |
| | Ar. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |

PART II (to follow)

Programmed by:
Wright G. Baker, Program Officer
Telephone: HUdson 3-6620
HUdson 3-6628
ADams 4-6161
(home) ADams 4-1606

Elizabeth Montgomery, Program Assistant
Telephone: 667-0276 (home)

* American Council on Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 8 - 15)

U.S. Department of State, Office of Cultural Exchange:
David G. Wilson, Jr., Chief, Leaders and Specialists
Herbert T. Schuelke, Chief, Foreign Specialists Branch
William Deary, Program Officer
Press Conference, Secretary of State Dean Rusk
National Library of Medicine; Miss M. Ruth McDonald
National Institutes of Health; Donald Goldthorpe
United States Senate; Committee on Foreign Relations:
Donald Henderson, Consultant
United States Information Agency:
Edward R. Murrow, Director
Voice of America:
Henry Loomis, Director; Miss Ruth Walter, Assistant
Federal Communications Commission:
Joseph Thomas, Program Chairman
Washington International Center:
Arthur Hauck, Director; Robert Knapp, Program Chairman
U.S. Marine Corps Retreat

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PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA (July 15 - 20)

* Mrs. Jeanne Mygatt
Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors
4004 Fifth Ave. (2002 Amos Hall)
Tel: MUseum 2-6151 (office)
MAyflower 1-1495 (home)

Educational and commercial radio and television
City planning
Industry
Labor organizations

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (July 20 - 25)

* Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Civic Center
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
(Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director)

A community and area program:
Cultural and civic activities
US-USSR Track Meet, Palo Alto, California
Stanford University, Palo Alto

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO (July 26 - 28)

* Institute of International Education
1605 Pennsylvania Street
Denver
Tel: AComa 2-1895
(Dr. Ben Cherrington, Director
Miss Elizabeth Blanc, Associate
Miss Polly Williams, Assistant)

A program by the sponsor

## PART II

ITINERARY FOR: Radio Specialists Group, 1962 (Messrs. Barry, Bitouloulou, Blanchet, Cisse, Periqard, Priso, Razanamaholy, Sidikou, Teteya, Touade, and Vieryra, PL 402, FY 62)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 28, Sat. | Lv. Colorado Springs | Braniff Airways Flt. 265 (dinner) | 4:10 p.m. |
| | Ar. DALLAS, TEXAS | | 8:14 p.m. |
| | Ramada Inn, 6900 Cedar Springs Road (Tel: Fleetwood 7-8451) | | |
| July 29, Sun. | Lv. Dallas | Delta Air Lines Flt. 808 (breakfast) | 7:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 9:52 a.m. |
| | Lv. Atlanta | Delta Air Lines Flt. 855 (snack) | 1:35 p.m. |
| | Ar. Orlando, Florida | | 2:36 p.m. |
| | Lv. Orlando | Sponsor to arrange transportation | |
| | Ar. COCOA BEACH, FLORIDA | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| July 30, Mon. | Lv. Cocoa Beach | Sponsor to arrange transportation | |
| | Ar. Melbourne, Florida | | |
| | Lv. Melbourne | National Airlines Flt. 251 (dinner) | 5:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA | | 7:15 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor (Calendar Field) | | |
| Aug. 2, Thurs. | Lv. New Orleans | Delta Air Lines Flt. 876 (brunch) | 9:20 a.m. |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON, D.C. (Friendship AP) | | 1:20 p.m. |
| | Sutton House, 1016 - 17th Street, N.W. | | |
| Aug. 3, Fri. | Lv. Washington | Northeast Airlines Flt. 234 | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. Boston, Massachusetts | | 3:48 p.m. |
| | Lv. Boston | Chartered Bus | |
| | Ar. KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE | (approx.) | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Aug. 6, Mon. | Lv. Keene | Mohawk Airlines Flt. 386 | 3:35 p.m. |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 4:26 p.m. |
| | Brattle Inn, Cambridge, Massachusetts | | |
| Aug. 8, Wed. | Lv. Boston | American Airlines Flt. 203 (snack) | 4:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (LaGuardia AP) | | 5:10 p.m. |
| | Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Park Avenue & 50th Street | | |
| Aug. 14, Tues. | Lv. New York (Idlewild-Int'l AP) | TWA Flt. 802 | 10:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. Paris | | 9:55 p.m. |

DALLAS, TEXAS (July 28 - 29)

* Mr. Sam Hudson
2807 Tanner
Tel: TA 3-2151
HA 1-7845
and
Mrs. Clyde Emery
9417 Waterview Road
Tel: DA 1-1163 or 2458

A rodeo

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA (July 29)

* Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Tel: 522-8764

A brief city tour

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COCOA BEACH, FLORIDA (July 29 - 30)

* Col. Kenneth Grine
Office of Information, AFMTC
Patrick Air Force Base
Tel: UL 7-7733 & 34
UL 7-4301

Cape Canaveral space projects

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA (July 30 - August 2)

* Department of State Reception Center
Masonic Temple Building
333 St. Charles Street
Tel: 529 - 2411, ext. 6164, 6165
(Mr. James M.E. O'Grady, Director)

City and rural observations; cultural, social, historic, etc.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 2 - 3)

* American Council on Education

Terminal interview at the Department of State
Columbia Broadcasting System

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KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE (August 3 - 6)

* Mrs. Roland Leville
49 Water Street

New England family and community life

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (August 6 - 8)

* Mr. J. Hampden Robb, University Marshal
Miss Alice Belcher, Assistant
Wadsworth House
Harvard University, Cambridge
Tel: UNiversity 8-7600

Harvard University, Cambridge
Christian Science Monitor

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NEW YORK CITY (August 8 - 14)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

A program by the sponsor

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
of the American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6621

July 18, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

In reply to your of the 16th:

The French Africa broadcasters group (eleven grantees and two interpreters), of whom we spoke previously, cannot alter their itinerary to permit a longer stay in Atlanta. The 3½-hour layover they have there is incident to their travel to Cape Canaveral.

My hope was that the tedium of 3½ hours in an airport could be relieved in some way--either by a brief drive through Atlanta's environs or by a convensation with someone from the SRC in town or at the airport. Certainly no real program could be envisaged for such a short stay, but the visitors might gain some impression of their stay.

The outgoing flight from Atlanta serves a light lunch.

Please let me know your thoughts on this at your earliest convenience.

Cordially,

Wright G. Baker

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

July 17, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you very much for your sponsorship of the French Africa group. They will enjoy the brief look at Atlanta and I think you will enjoy meeting them.

The Messrs. Pericard and Blanchet and the Messrs. Maggio and Pourny (interpreters) are white. The others are Negro.

Again, with appreciation, I am

Cordially yours,

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: Biog-3
Itin Part I & II

## Biographical Data

RADIO-SPECIALISTS GROUP, 1962

Participants in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange of the United States Department of State (PL 402, FY '62).

Visiting the United States: July 7 - August 11, 1962.

To be accompanied by Department of State Escort Officers/Interpreters (in French).

Pierre BARRY (Republic of Upper Volta)

Joachim BITOULOULOU (Republic of Congo--Brazzaville)

Jean-Claude BLANCHET (Ivory Coast Republic)

Ousmane CISSE (Republic of Senegal)

Michel PERICARD (Republic of France)

Amiot Daniel PRISO (Cameroun Republic)

Desire RAZAMAMAHOLY (Malagasy Republic)

Garba SIDIKOU (Republic of the Niger)

Victor TETEYA (Central African Republic)

Ousmane Pierre TOUADE (Republic of Chad)

Justin VIEYRA (Republic of Dahomey)

Arrangements by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Pierre BARRY
Program Director and Editor in Chief, Radio Haute-Volta
Year of birth: 1935
Mailing address: Post Office Box #511, Radio Haute-Volta, Ouagadougou, Upper Volta
English: Good
Extra-professional interests: World affairs, sports, theatre

Joachim BITOULOULOU
Program Director, Radio Congo
Year of birth: 1927
Mailing address: c/o Radio Congo, Brazzaville, Republic of Congo
English: Will need the services of an interpreter
Extra-professional interests: Ex-teacher; interested in education

Jean-Claude BLANCHET
Editor for Radio Inter Equatoriale and Technical Adviser to the Editor in Chief, Radio Congo
Year of birth: 1937
Mailing address: Post Office Box 577, Brazzaville, Republic of Congo
Education: Lycée Nantes and Dakar (baccalauréat)
English: Fair
Extra-professional interests: Music

Ousmane CISSE
Program Director, Radio Dakar
Year of birth: 1933
Mailing address: Zone B, Villa No. 13, Dakar, Senegal Republic
Education: Saint-Louis Collège Technique de la Fosse, Dakar
English: Fair
Extra-professional interests: The arts

Michel PERICARD
Reporter and Announcer for French Television
and Assistant Secretary General of Radio and TV Journalists Union
Year of birth: 1929
Past Experience: Former President of National Union of Students in France
(Has collaborated with Radio Monte Carlo, Radio Algiers, and Tunisian TV)
Publications: Contributed to various publications
English: Will need the services of an interpreter
Travels abroad: U.S. (Los Angeles), 1960; has traveled extensively.

Amiot Daniel PRISO
Program Director, Radiodiffusion of Cameroun
Year of birth: 1933
Mailing address: Post Office Box 281, Radio Cameroun, Yaounde, Cameroun
Education: Baccalauréat in Philosophy, Collège Modern, Nkongsamba, Cameroun
English: Good
Extra-professional interests: Politics, Literature, Music

Desire RAZAMAMAHOLY
Head of National Network I, Radio-diffusion Malgache
Year of birth: 1922
Mailing address: c/o Radio Diffusion Nationale Malgache, Place de L'Independance, Tananarive, Malagasy
English: Will need the services of an interpreter
Extra-professional interests: Sports

Garba SIDIKOU
Assistant Director of Radio-Niger; in charge of news reports
Year of birth: 1932
Mailing address: c/o Radio Niger, Niamey, Niger
Education: Niger Collège Moderne, Niamey
English: Fair
Extra-professional interests: Social Sciences, community activities

Victor TETEYA
Assistant Program Director, Radio-Bangui, Bangui
Year of birth: 1928
Mailing address: c/o Radio Bangui, Bangui, Central African Republic
English: Will need the services of an interpreter
Extra-professional interests: Journalism (has covered visits of President Dacco to Israel and France)

Ousmane Pierre TOUADE
Editor in Chief of Radio news reports
Year of birth: 1931
Mailing address: Quartier Champs de Courses, Fort Lamy, Chad Républic
English: Will need the services of an interpreter
Extra-professional interests: Economics; would like to visit factories

Justin VIEYRA
In charge of radio news reports, Radio Cotonou
Year of birth: 1935
Education: Collège Père Aupiais, Cotonou (baccalauréat)
Mailing address: c/o Radio Cotonou, Cotonou, Dahomey Republic
English: Fair
Extra-professional interests: Journalism

MG - file Foreign Visitors

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Penna.

P.O. Box 225
Stellenbosch, South Africa

REPORT ON A VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA
UNDER THE UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.,
27 MARCH TO 21 SEPTEMBER 1962
BY DR. AND MRS. T. R. H. DAVENPORT*

If it is permissible for a professional historian to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Henry Ford, I would like to do so. The generosity of the Faculty Exchange Program in making it possible for us, as a family, to spend six months in America under conditions which enabled us to work, travel, observe and relax, deserves fuller thanks than my wife and I can readily find words to express, and we ask the selectors and organizers of the Program therefore to read a great deal into this opening remark. Our tour dossier contains a cartoon from the New Yorker which shows a young enthusiast peeling dollar bills out of an upper storey window, and being upbraided from behind by a senior executive with the words, "That is not the way we do things at the Ford Foundation, young man!" We simply wish to state that the cartoon was presented to us near the beginning of our visit, and that we have all along been timorously conscious of its implications.

We have seen America mainly en famille, spending most of the time in a rented, and architecturally unusual, apartment at Rochester, N.Y. Here it was possible to establish something like domesticity, for Mrs. Davenport to get into the rhythm of American home economics and develop a mild enthusiasm for such institutions as the supermarket and discount store, and a more solid interest in modern American literature, through reading the novels of Harper Lee, William Faulkner, J. D. Salinger and others, and in hearing some of the excellent productions of the Eastman School of Music. Our daughter had six weeks at an American school, and in the course of our stay learned to read and to ride a bicycle. We also travelled about 10,000 miles, seeing America at ground level from a cheap, ugly, second-hand, fully automatic (most of the time) 8-cylinder American car, ranging south to Washington, east to New York City (our point of arrival) and Boston, north to Quebec, and west to London, Ontario, where I have a brother in the Faculty of Engineering at the University. As we had never met each other's families before, this was a most agreeable encounter. The travelling drew a certain blanket of confusion over the minds of our children so far as faces and places were concerned, especially in the case of our three-year old boy, who for several weeks clutched a postcard of the President of the United States claiming that it was his father; but we are sure that on balance the experience far exceeded the confusion, though they picked up surprisingly little of the American way of talking.

My own experience is best listed under three heads: (1) Research into aspects of French Canadian nationalism. (2) Discussions with Africanists and lectures on South African history. (3) Insights gained into American society and its problems.

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*Dr. Davenport is a Lecturer in the Department of History, University of Cape Town. He and his family visited the United States for six months under the Faculty Exchange Program, a special program of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, made possible by a two-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

1. Research into aspects of French Canadian nationalism.

My object in undertaking this investigation was to supplement earlier research into aspects of Afrikaner nationalism by looking for parallel phenomena in a similar society which has developed almost entirely independently of the South African. Thanks to the good offices of Professor Mason Wade, I was granted visiting scholar's facilities at the University of Rochester to attend seminars in his Canadian Studies Program. This was a very helpful introduction to the problems of Canadian history, and I was able to supplement discussions with the staff of the Rochester Canadian Program with further conversations with French and English Canadian historians at most of the Canadian universities between Quebec city and London, Ontario. Journeys into the Province of Quebec helped us to acquire something of the atmosphere of French Canada, and we retain pleasant memories of quaint, stately, clerical Quebec city, where we spent a (by South African standards) quiet election day on 18 June; of Montreal, a huge exciting city of fine shops and excellent food, where two cultures mix (or fail to mix?); of the Gatineau river when the maples were just beginning to turn, with its log booms, its superb swimming, and easy proximity to Ottawa, a city with an impressive metropolitan river frontage and small-town backdrop, where I spent profitable hours in the Library of Parliament.

Before I had been at Rochester long, I was able to narrow my research field to a comparative study of the thought of Henri Bourassa and J. B. M. Hertzog, two men who were almost exact contemporaries, and whose active political lives were involved in very similar types of conflict. A paper which I have prepared comparing these two men is due for discussion in the Recent History of the Commonwealth seminar at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London, in October 1962.

Before leaving the Canadian field, I would like to make special mention of the meetings of the Canadian Historical Association at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, in early June. The C.H.A. kindly allowed me to attend these meetings, where some papers of high quality were read and discussed. As a visiting South African, several things impressed me about this experience: that a large gathering of historians can meet in harmony; that the incentive of being able to read a paper to a conference of this sort is a very valuable stimulus especially for young historians, and one which we would do well to try to provide in South Africa; and that if it had been possible (I do not know whether it was) to have the papers prepared and circulated in advance, the discussions which invariably developed in an interesting manner in the sessions I attended, might not have been hampered by shortage of time.

2. Discussions with Africanists and Lectures on South African history.

During travels through the eastern United States I was able to meet several leading American experts on African affairs, and the overriding impression gained from these interviews was twofold. On the one hand, it was a fine experience to discover that South Africa still has real friends with a deep fund of sympathy with and understanding for the people who are grappling with the problems at home. On the other hand, I received the impression that most of these people really thought that we have loaded the dice against ourselves to the point at which the probability of a smooth transition to a humane political order has become almost impossible to envisage. This was a very uncomfortable feeling indeed, coming as it did from people of great charity and discernment.

At the request of Mrs. Vera M. Dean, head of the Non-Western Civilizations Program at the University of Rochester, I agreed to give a course of lectures on South

African history in the University summer session -- wondering at the time how official South Africa would have reacted to being classified as 'non-western'! Registration for the course (over thirty) was apparently on the large side, and the class consisted mainly of school teachers who wished to incorporate material on South Africa in their teaching programs. The interest was flattering, the reasons for it less so. The students who registered typified nearly all Americans I met in that their conversation on South Africa and the questions they asked about our country were entirely inoffensive, often based on very little knowledge (but how many South Africans have much knowledge of the U.S.A.?) and inspired by a desire to find out what really is going on at home. I put into the hands of the class all the State Information Office material I had been able to lay my hands on as well as writings which do not take the official line, but still found without trying to force the issue that the official interpretation of the contemporary situation had no 'takers' among those who attempted examination questions on the subject. The passage of the General Laws Amendment Act while the course was in progress visibly perturbed the class. (On the publication of this Bill, I had previously received a letter from a Toronto historian suggesting that in view of current developments in South Africa the research project I had undertaken was rather a waste of time. His argument was an entire non sequitur, but it is very indicative of the North American reaction to news of the legislation that this letter should have been sent.)

It was therefore pleasant, and a great relief for the anxiety that thought about South African affairs tends to evoke in one, to experience something of the courtesy and calm of official South Africa abroad, through visits paid to Mr. Naude and his staff, Ambassador of the Republic in Washington, to Mr. Dirkse van Schalkwyk and his staff, Ambassador in Ottawa, and to Mr. Martin, the South African Consul in New York.

3. Insights into American society and its problems.

In Rochester, where we spent most of our time, I made no special study of the problem of race relations; but certain points were noticeable to the casual observer. There are areas of Negro settlement scattered through the city, usually distinguished by houses less well maintained, and probably more crowded, than those occupied by their white neighbours. It seemed that many of the menial tasks, such as those of cleaners at the University, were performed by Negroes (though the garbage collectors at our home were white). But although Rochester sometimes gave the impression of being a city not yet aware that it is a bi-racial community, other signs suggested the opposite. There were many instances which we came across of Negroes and whites working alongside each other in the same kind of employment. Negroes who contended that they had been discriminated against on racial grounds by potential employers could appeal to a local committee which had official standing, and be reasonably sure that their complaint would be fully investigated with a view to ensuring that human dignity was not infringed, and that misunderstandings were cleared up. An interesting lawsuit, the outcome of which I do not know, was brought during our stay in Rochester by white and Negro parents jointly. They complained that on account of de facto residential segregation in certain school districts, the schools in those districts were either entirely white or entirely Negro, and that in consequence their children had been denied the experience of education in a mixed school, to which it was argued they were legally entitled.

At the end of our stay in America I was able to make a short visit to the southern states, travelling from Rochester to Durham and Chapel Hill, N.C., by bus, and then to Atlanta, Ga., by plane. The Greyhound bus in which I travelled was not segregated, though as we moved further south I noticed a tendency for Negro travellers

to occupy the rear seats. In Atlanta, the same tendency prevailed, even though the buses are legally desegregated. A white girl who inadvertently sat down behind a coloured girl got up and changed her seat. Two taxi drivers who took me from the centre of Atlanta to the Atlanta University on successive days (a dollar ride) gave me to understand that they did not know where the University was. It is a big university, and it is attended for the most part by coloured students, though in virtue of the excellence of some of the courses which it offers it is gradually becoming desegregated. I had very interesting interviews with Dr. Rufus Clement, the President of the University, and other members of the Faculty.

The comparative poverty of the Virginian rural areas, where white and Negro share-croppers seemed to eke a not very generous living from the soil, contrasted quite markedly with the relative urban prosperity of both communities (one still has to use this expression) in North Carolina. I was shown round the suburb of Haiti in Durham, N.C., by members of the Faculty of Duke University, who pointed out the material prosperity of sections of the Negro community in this still largely dual society, where Negro-owned businesses serve, almost exclusively, Negro clients.

I encountered views of many shades among the southern whites, of which the least realistic was that of one of the taxi drivers mentioned earlier, who was entirely unreconciled to the presence of Negroes in America. A conventional white supremacist approach came from Professor W. C. George of the University of North Carolina, who kindly gave me an hour of his time, and a liberal interpretation from other academic persons with whom I discussed the racial question. People who thought like Professor George appeared to be very aware that they were fighting a rather hopeless rearguard action, and found it difficult to reconcile themselves to the fact, as they put it, that the schools of sociology had been 'captured' by integrationists. They realized that the law was against the fulfilment of their objectives. They were reluctant to recognize that those parts of the South which had agreed to abandon their mainly rural southern identity and industrialize were becoming more prosperous than those which adhered to the traditions of Dixie. On this point several people stressed the difference between Atlanta, where progress has been great, and Birmingham, Alabama, where (despite considerable wealth) there has been relative stagnation; but not having seen Birmingham, I cannot gauge the truth of this comment. Several white people with whom I talked were apprehensive about the growth of Negro electoral registration. It is quite obvious that the Negro community has grasped the connection between the franchise and social and economic advance.

By good fortune, I arrived in Atlanta on the eve of the Democratic state primary. A segregationist and a guarded integrationist (both whites) were running against each other for Governor, the latter winning by a majority in the state of just under two to one, on a total poll of some 800,000 votes, of which approximately two-thirds were white. The successful candidate went out of his way to avoid integrationist policy statements during his campaign, preferring to fight on his opponent's unimpressive record when he was last Governor; but significantly, the segregationist made a great deal of the racial issue, and he collected less than half of the white votes, losing even a number of the rural counties where the Negro vote was small. That the Negro community voted solidly for the successful candidate was acknowledged by spokesmen of all schools of thought. There had at first been talk of abstaining on the ground that he was no 'knight in shining armor'; but the Negro community seems to have decided to support him in order to keep the segregationist out, on account of the outbreaks of violence by whites on Negroes in the weeks immediately preceding the election, which had culminated in the firing of churches where Negro registration campaigns had been conducted. On a brief visit to the headquarters of the Students' Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, I learned something

of the manner in which the registration campaign has been conducted, and of the technique of non-violence as practised by them and by the followers of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Interviews in Atlanta were arranged for me by the staff of the Southern Regional Council, who went to a lot of trouble on my behalf and supplied me with a generous amount of their literature. It seems to me that nothing but good could come from a close liaison between the Council and the South African Institute of Race Relations, two bodies engaged in similar work. An exchange of reports and publications would be useful to both bodies.

A brief introduction to the literature of the South helped to bring home the many similarities which exist between the American and the South African racial situations. But if there is any one lesson which I have derived from the American South, it is that it is not the same as the African South. Perhaps there are resemblances between Richard Wright's Black Boy and Peter Abrahams's Mine Boy or Ezekiel Mphahlele's Down Second Avenue; but Wright described the 'twenties, and the South African writers the 'forties and 'fifties. If there is unofficial job reservation in the American South, there is no official 'white labour' policy, there is no reference book system, no population registration act, and above all no group areas act. What is of more general importance, there is a presumption in favour of equality before the law, and where inequality exists, as it still does in a number of fields, it is reasonably safe to assume that it is on the way out. The more South Africans who can be brought to appreciate this, the better.

Acknowledgements.

I wish to thank Professor Monica Wilson of the University of Cape Town for putting our names forward for exchange under the Program at a particularly opportune moment in relation to our own plans. Professor N. J. J. Olivier of the University of Stellenbosch made things straight for us at the South African end, and we appreciate his efforts on our behalf.

From the moment that he travelled up from Philadelphia to meet us in New York, Frank Loescher has kept in close touch with us. He has given us numerous introductions, and he and Mrs. Loescher their hospitality, which we have greatly appreciated. We also appreciate the work done on our behalf by Mrs. Burr.

Mason Wade opened doors on the French Canadian side that few others could have done, and it was a real pleasure to work with him and his colleagues in the Canadian Program, Professors Towle, Regenstreif, MacPherson and Penner. I had useful meetings with many Canadian scholars during the tour, especially the following:

Professor Maurice Careless, Department of History, University of Toronto, who entertained me and introduced me to several of his colleagues.

Professor George Brown, who showed me the scheme for a bilingual Dictionary of Canadian Biography which he is editing. Members of his family entertained us all over Canada.

At Laval University, Quebec: Professors Marcel Trudel (History), J-C. Falardeau (Sociology) and Fernand Ouellet (Economics). We enjoyed visiting the Ouellets' home.

At the University of Montreal: Professors Marcel Rioux and Philippe Garigue (Sociology), Paul Lacoste (Law), and Pierre Trudeau (International Law).

At McGill University: Professor Frank Scott, Dean of Law.

At Carleton University, Ottawa: Dr. R. A. Mackay, and through him Messrs. Glazebrooke and Cadieux of the Department of External Affairs, Professors A. R. Burt and Blair Neatby.
Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, Dominion Archivist, and his staff.
Mr. John Bird, Political correspondent of the Toronto Star.
M. Gerard Pelletier, editor of La Presse, Montreal.
Miss Anne Bourassa, who gave valuable information about her father.
Professors Arthur Keppel Jones, F. Gibson and A. R. M. Lower of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.
Dr. R. A. Preston of the Royal Military College, Kingston, recently President of the Canadian Historical Association.
Miss Marine Leland of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
Professors Jack Gwynne-Timothy and Hartley Thomas of the University of Western Ontario.
Professor Gordon Rothney of Memorial University, Newfoundland.

The following Africanists gave help and hospitality:

Professor Vernon McKay of The Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies;
Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, of the American Council on Education;
Professors Erwin Griswold and Rupert Emerson of Harvard University;
Professors W. O. Brown and J. Butler of the School of African Studies, Boston University;
Professor Gwendolen Carter, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.;
Professor Guy B. Johnson of the University of North Carolina;
Professors Edgar Thompson, Frank DeVyver, Taylor Cole, Richard Watson and William Hamilton of Duke University;
Mr. John Wheeler, Bank President, of Durham, N.C.
Professor William E. Diez, of the University of Rochester.

With regard to the study of American problems, I am grateful (in addition to some of the above) to

Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Anthony and other members of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga.;
Dr. Rufus Clement, President, Professor Bacote, Department of History, and other Faculty members, Atlanta University.
Professor W. C. George, of the University of North Carolina.

It is fitting to end with a reference to people with whom our contact has been primarily social, and whom we came across in a variety of ways. Mrs. Harper Sibley, best described perhaps as our lady-of-the-manor, also became a good friend. Among other good turns, she introduced us to Christopher and Helen McAlpine, who made their home available to us in New York. The Leonard Thompsons and Jeff Butlers also contributed to the social success of our tour. Homes in which we stayed included those of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keppel Jones at Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Chalmers in Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lennox and Mrs. Harriet Smith in Toronto. Praise within the family is often misconstrued, but Alan and Sheila Davenport contributed far more to the immense pleasure of this tour than either is likely to admit.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

October 9, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Maggi:

I would like to express our late but sincere thanks for your cooperation in arranging the Atlanta program (September 6-8) for Mr. Edouard Gourtovoy and apologize for the cancellation of the visit and the inconvenience this must have caused you.

We had tried pretty hard to impress on the grantee the need of preventing such difficulties, but I am afraid we did not succeed too well.

With appreciation and best wishes,

Yours,

Susan

Susan Gyarmati
International Exchange Program

SG/am

ITINERARY FOR MR. Leonidas MALENIS, September 11 - November 16, 1962

| DATES | PLACE | SPONSOR |
|---|---|---|
| 9/12-14 | Philadelphia, Pa. | Miss Elizabeth Laws<br>Center for International Visitors<br>Trade and Convention Center<br>34th and Convention Avenue<br>Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania |
| 9/16-22 | New York, N.Y. | Mr. Robert F. Morris<br>Institute of International Education<br>800 Second Avenue at 42nd Street<br>New York 17, New York |
| 9/24-26 | Boston, Mass. | Mrs. Isabella Halsted<br>Boston Council for International Visitors<br>55 Mt. Vernon Street<br>Boston 8, Massachusetts |
| 9/27 | Buffalo, N.Y. | Buffalo World Hospitality Association<br>1260 Delaware Avenue<br>Buffalo 9, New York |
| 9/29-10/4 | Detroit, Mich. | Miss Florence G. Cassidy<br>United Community Services<br>51 West Warren Avenue<br>Detroit, Michigan |
| 10/5-10 | West Concord, Minn. | Mrs. Harvey Zeller<br>North Dodge Grange No. 723<br>Dodge County<br>West Concord, Minnesota |
| 10/12-14 | Seattle, Wash. | Mr. Robert H. Pearson<br>State Department Reception Center<br>5147 Arcade Building<br>1319 Second Avenue<br>Seattle, Washington |
| 10/16-18 | Los Angeles, Calif. | Los Angeles World Affairs Council<br>Suite 830, Mobil Oil Building<br>612 South Flower Street<br>Los Angeles 17, California |

| DATES | PLACE | SPONSOR |
|---|---|---|
| 10/21-25 | Provo, Utah | Mr. L.R. Lindeman<br>Audio-Visual Aids Department<br>Brigham Young University<br>Provo, Utah |
| 10/26 | Salt Lake City, Utah | Dr. Lowell L. Bennion<br>Institute of Religion<br>274 University Street<br>Salt Lake City 2, Utah |
| 10/28-31 | Gallup, N.Mex. | Mr. W.W. Head<br>Gallup Area Office<br>Bureau of Indian Affairs<br>U.S. Department of the Interior<br>P.O. Box 1260<br>Gallup, New Mexico |
| 11/1 | Dallas, Texas | Dallas Council on World Affairs<br>2727 Oak Lawn Avenue<br>Dallas 19, Texas |
| 11/3-5 | Cape Canaveral, Fla. | Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Grine<br>Missile Test Center<br>Patrick Air Force Base<br>Cocoa Beach, Florida |
| 11/7-10 | Atlanta, Ga. | Mr. Eugene Patterson<br>Editor<br>The Atlanta "Constitution"<br>Atlanta, Georgia |
| 11/12-16 | Washington, D.C. | Training Division<br>U.S. Information Agency |

IOA/T

November 30, 1962

Mr. Gene Patterson
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
10 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Gene:

This is belated thanks for entertaining our Pole and his interpreter so handsomely. I was very proud to serve Mr. Herbst an American liberator of the Poles, a treat which I can't provide for every foreign visitor. They were delighted with their visit with you and so was I.

I'm very proud of your relentless pieces on Forrester and prisons. If you don't get rid of him, maybe you can reform him.

Fondly,

Margaret Long

ML/mg

November 30, 1962

Mr. Morgan Stanford
1431 Candler Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Morgan:

We surely do appreciate the elegant and interesting lunch you treated Mr. Herbst, Mr. Kraus, and me to. They were delighted with you and Mr. Daniel and left Atlanta feeling pleased about southern hospitality.

Thank you very much for helping us and providing our guests with a very pleasant visit.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Npvember 30, 1962

Mrs. Finley Campbell
c/o Mr. Finley Campbell
Department of English
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Campbell:

We are so grateful to you and Mr. Campbell for the interesting evening you gave our Mr. Herbst and Mr. Kraus. They were delighted with the party, the conversation and you and your friends. It was generous of you to help us and give them such a fine evening.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Emil HERBST, President,
Board of Directors, RUCH Enterprises
Warsaw, Poland

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State: L-402-63

Visiting the United States: Oct. 17-Nov. 16, 1962

---

DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: November 6, 1907, Lubeszka (near Lwow), Poland

MARITAL STATUS: Married, two children, ages 14 and 12

NATIONALITY: Polish

HOME ADDRESS: 16 Aleja Armii Wojska Polskiego, Warsaw

ACADEMIC TRAINING: University of Lwow, law studies, 1927-28; special economic training, government of Poland, 1945-47

PRESENT POSITION: Founder (in 1949) and President, General Board of Directors, RUCH Enterprises, Wilcza 46, Warsaw. RUCH has a government monopoly on the distribution in Poland of all periodicals (newspapers, magazines, etc., domestic and foreign). It also publishes and distributes foreign language books about Poland (including the recent "Millenium of Polish Art") and is one of three book publishing houses specializing in juvenile books. RUCH publishes the magazine Poland for distribution abroad, all philatelic literature, and most of the post cards in Poland. Mr. Herbst has administrative responsibility for the operation of 15,000 sales outlets (kiosks, stores, etc.) and 53,000 employees. In conjuction with certain of its stores, RUCH maintains reading rooms for foreign periodicals.

POSITIONS HELD: Vice President, RSW Prasa (press cooperative), 1946-49.

TRAVELS ABROAD: France, 1939-41; Germany, Soviet Union, and most of the other countries of eastern and western Europe; China, 1960

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited; fluent in Russian and German. He will be accompanied by an interpreter, Mr. George J. Alexander

INTERESTS: Mr. Herbst is interested primarily in observing American methods of distributing newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals. He would like to exchange ideas with heads of large distributing orgainzations, to visit newsstands, bookstores, and other outlets, and to observe the overall operations of selected newspapers and magazines. He also would like to visit a publishing house specializing in juvenile books, a printing establishment which reproduces works of art, and libraries with important collections dealing with Poland.

Mr. Herbst would welcome opportunities to observe American family and community life and to become more familiar with American cultural and political institutions and activity. One of his hobbies in philately.

RA:lo

Mr. Emil HERBST, President
Board of Directors, RUCH Enterprises
Warsaw,Poland

Visiting the United States: Oct. 17-Nov.16, 1962
Accompanied by: State Department Escort-Interpreter

Programmed by:

Robert L. Abbey, Program Officer
HU 3-6620, ext. 265 (office)
365-7948 (home)

and

Lois O'Donoghue, Program Assistant
HU 3-6620, ext. 266 (office)
EM 3-7067 ( home )

For the: Office of Cultural Exchange
U. S. Department of State; Wesley E. Jorgensen
Supervisory Officer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. 23, Tues, | Lv. Washington | Pennsylvania RR Train#152 | 4:00 PM |
| | Ar. NEW YORK, NEW YORK(Penn Station)(Parlor Car #524, seats 8 & 10) | | 7:35 PM |
| | Statler -Hilton Hotel - 7th Avenue at 33rd Street | | |
| Nov. 3, Sat. | Lv. New York (Idlewild Airport) | American AL Flt.#29 | 2:00 PM |
| | Ar. Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare) | | 3:15 PM |
| | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | Ozark AL Flt.#635 | 5:00 PM |
| | Ar. Champaign, Illinois | | 6:19 PM |
| | Lv. Champaign | Private Car | |
| | Ar. MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS | | |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Nov. 7, Wed. | Lv. Monticello | Private Car | |
| | Ar. Champaign | | |
| | Lv. Champaign | Ozark AL Flt.#732 | 10:33 AM |
| | Ar. Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare) | | 11:19 AM |
| | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | TWA Flt.#137 (lunch) | 1:15 PM |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | 3:25 PM |
| | Canterbury Hotel- 750 Sutter Street | | |
| Nov. 12, Mon. | Lv. San Francisco | American AL Flt.#128(breakfast) | 8:00 AM |
| | Ar. Dallas, Texas | | 12:53 PM |
| | Lv. Dallas | Delta AL Flt.#816 | 2:20 PM |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 5:12 PM |
| | To be arranged by sponsor | | |
| Nov. 14, Wed. | Lv. Atlanta | Eastern AL Flt.#304(dinner) | 6:00 PM |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON,D.C. | | 8:15 PM |
| | Windsor Park Hotel - 2300 Connecticut Avenue N.W. | | |
| | | | EST |
| Nov. 16, Fri. | Lv. Washington | TWA Flt.#700 | 5:00 PM |
| | Ar. New York, New York(Idlewild) | | 6:25 PM |
| | Lv. New York | TWA Flt.#800 | 7:30 PM |
| Nov. 17, Sat. | Ar. Paris, France | | 8:30 AM |
| | Lv. Paris | open | |
| | Ar. Warsaw | | |

IT IS IMPORTANT TO RECONFIRM AIR RESERVATIONS AND VERIFY RAIL AND BUS DEPARTURES. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

The following program suggestions are made to reflect Mr. Herbst's particular interests in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. The names of persons or institutions supplied by the grantee are identified by double asterisk. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. Mr. Herbst has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions or deletions in the program.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Oct. 17-23)

* Committee on Leaders & Specialists

U. S. Department of State:
Bureau of European Affairs, Office of Eastern European Affairs:
Arthur I. Wortzel. Frank Siscoe
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs:
Wesley E. Jorgensen, Area Officer for Eastern Europe, Foreign Leaders Branch
U.S. Information Agency:
Leslie S. Brady, Assistant Director for Soviet and Eastern European Affairs
Hans N. Tuch, Deputy Assistant Director
Stan Barsky, Polish Affairs
James R. Barker, Deputy Chief, Information Media Guarantee Division
Robert M. Beers, Deputy Chief, Information Centers Service
John K. Jacobs, Deputy Chief, America Illustrated Branch, Press and Publication Service
Library of Congress:
Mrs. Mary Ann Adams, Office of the Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian
Organization and operation of reading rooms
Order Division:
Francis Hinshaw, Chief
Robert Sullivan, Assistant Chief
Slavic and Eastern European Division:
Sergius Yakobson, Chief
American Book Publishers Council:
Robert W. Frase, Washington representative
National Gallery of Art
English Language Services, Inc.:
John A. Floyd, Director, ELS Language Center
A. Richard Evans
Concert of David Oistrakh, Constitution Hall, presented by Hayes Concert Bureau

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NEW YORK , NEW YORK(Oct. 23- Nov. 3)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street. Rm. 1424
Tel: JU6-2000
Mrs. Grace M. Belt, Director

Program as arranged by sponsor to include:
Select Magazine: Ernest Bronsveld
Observe process of distribution of newspapers and magazines
Visit daily newspaper, magazine, book publishing house
Museum of Modern Art, Guggenheim Museum
General view of cultural institutions

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MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS(Nov. 3-7)

* Daniel Dubson, President
Monticello Jaycees
R.R.#1
Tel. 6800

General view of economic and cultural life of community
Visit farm
Visit weekly newspaper
November 6, Tuesday, Election Day: observe voting

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (Nov 7-12)

* Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Bldg. (Civic Center)
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Director

University of California, Berkeley:
Eastern European Language and Area Center: Polish program
Libraries
Art museums
Sights of Bay Area

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA(Nov. 12-14)

* Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522-8764

Southern Regional Council:
Leslie Dunbar,Executive Director
View of race relations in the South
Atlanta Constitution:
Editorial and news departments
Distribution, advertising

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (Nov. 14-16)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
1725 De Sales Street, N.W., 8th floor

U. S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs:
Terminal interview with Wesley E. Jorgensen, Foreign Leaders Branch
National Geographic Magazine
To complete program

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Schedule for Mr. Emil Herbst

November 12, 1962

Met at airport by Miss Jane Bond. Dinner at Paschall's with Miss Bond.

November 13, 1962

10:00 a.m. Visit SRC Office to talk with Paul Anthony.
12:15 p.m. Lunch with Eugene Patterson of Atlanta Constitution.
2:30 p.m. Visit SNCC office.
Dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Campbell. Phone-75 3 0755.

November 14, 1962

10:00 a.m. Appointment with Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.
11:00 Eugene Cook
12:00 noon Lunch with Mr. Morgan Stanford.

Leave Atlanta on Eastern Flight 304 for Washington, D.C. at 6:00 p.m.

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
~~1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.~~ 1725 De Sales Street, N. W.
**Washington 6, D.C.** (our new address)
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We are pleased that you will be able to sponsor the visit of Mr. Emil Herbst to Atlanta and the Southern Regional Council. As I indicated in our telephone conversation, Mr. Herbst wished to visit one Southern city or town, partly, I'm sure, because of his general interest in the racial question. Atlanta seemed to us to be as appropriate a Southern city as any, because of the outstanding work in the race relations field both of the Southern Regional Council and of the Mayor's office (under both former Mayor Hartsfield and now under Mayor Allen). We are not trying to do a cover-up job on our shortcomings, nor are we trying to air our dirty linen in public. We hope that you will be able to introduce him to a clearer understanding of the nature and dimensions of the problem in the South. Mr. Herbst very likely is a Communist, and it is quite possible that he may be looking for unfavorable evidence in support of Communist propaganda. Still, he has seemed to me, so far, to be sincerely interested in learning all that he can about the United States and to be friendly and appreciative of all that is done for him. I'd hope that he might have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Dunbar, possibly Mayor Allen and Governor-elect Sanders, as well as White Citizens Council representatives; also, it would be useful if he could meet some Negro leaders.

Then, it would be very useful if he could meet Ralph McGill at the Constitution. If Mr. McGill is not available, Mr. Herbst in any case should have a tour of the plant, a visit with one of the editors, and discussions with persons concerned with advertising and distribution for the newspaper. Mr. McGill has been a member of our advisory committee, and he has been generous with his time if he has had any available for seeing our visitors.

Also, as you mentioned on the telephone, it would be greatly appreciated if home hospitality could be arranged for Mr. Herbst in Atlanta. I'm not suggesting that he stay in a private home; we'd appreciate your reserving two single rooms at an appropriate (and not too expensive) hotel for Messrs. Herbst and Kraus. But, if they can have a dinner invitation and have an opportunity to meet representative citizens of the community, this would be very helpful.

Many thanks to you for all that you will be doing for this interesting Polish visitor.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Abbey

Enclosures: 1 itinerary; 10 bio-data

Robert L. Abbey, Program Officer

P. S. I hope it will be convenient for some one to meet them at the airport on November 12 and take them to their hotel.

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Emil HERBST, President,
Board of Directors, RUCH Enterprises
Warsaw, Poland

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State: L-402-63

Visiting the United States: Oct. 17-Nov. 16, 1962

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DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: November 6, 1907, Lubeszka (near Lwow), Poland

MARITAL STATUS: Married, two children, ages 14 and 12

NATIONALITY: Polish

HOME ADDRESS: 16 Aleja Armii Wojska Polskiego, Warsaw

ACADEMIC TRAINING: University of Lwow, law studies, 1927-28; special economic training, government of Poland, 1945-47

PRESENT POSITION: Founder (in 1949) and President, General Board of Directors, RUCH Enterprises, Wilcza 46, Warsaw. RUCH has a government monopoly on the distribution in Poland of all periodicals (newspapers, magazines, etc., domestic and foreign). It also publishes and distributes foreign language books about Poland (including the recent "Millenium of Polish Art") and is one of three book publishing houses specializing in juvenile books. RUCH publishes the magazine Poland for distribution abroad, all philatelic literature, and most of the post cards in Poland. Mr. Herbst has administrative responsibility for the operation of 15,000 sales outlets (kiosks, stores, etc.) and 53,000 employees. In conjuction with certain of its stores, RUCH maintains reading rooms for foreign periodicals.

POSITIONS HELD: Vice President, RSW Prasa (press cooperative), 1946-49.

TRAVELS ABROAD: France, 1939-41; Germany, Soviet Union, and most of the other countries of eastern and western Europe; China, 1960

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited; fluent in Russian and German. He will be accompanied by an interpreter, Mr. George J. Alexander

INTERESTS: Mr. Herbst is interested primarily in observing American methods of distributing newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals. He would like to exchange ideas with heads of large distributing orgainzations, to visit newsstands, bookstores, and other outlets, and to observe the overall operations of selected newspapers and magazines. He also would like to visit a publishing house specializing in juvenile books, a printing establishment which reproduces works of art, and libraries with important collections dealing with Poland.

Mr. Herbst would welcome opportunities to observe American family and community life and to become more familiar with American cultural and political institutions and activity. One of his hobbies in philately.

RA:lo

# GENERAL DATA ON THE IVORY COAST

1962

1/25/63

January 9, 1962

TO: Frederick R. Mangold

FROM: Stewart Edwards

SUBJECT: Travel January 13th - 27th.

My itinerary as planned for the above mentioned period is outlined below. Needless to say, I will be glad to discuss problems which the staff may wish to have taken up in any of these communities.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan 13 | Washington/Chicago<br>Hotel: Palmer House<br>Contact: IIE | American Airlines #495 |
| Jan 15 | Chicago/Sioux City<br>Hotel: Sheraton-Martin<br>Contact: Elmer Swenson, 1030 South Glass Street (Tel: 6 7901) | Ozark Airlines #787 |
| Jan 17 | Sioux City/Omaha<br>Omaha/Denver | Braniff Airlines #329<br>United Airlines #743 (R) |
| | Conference at Boulder the 18th and 19th. Personal business at Boulder the 20th. | |
| Jan 21 &22 | Denver<br>Hotel: Argonaut<br>Contact: Elizabeth Blanc, IIE | |
| Jan 23 | Denver/Kansas City<br>Kansas City/Nashville<br>Hotel: Hermitage<br>Contact: Col. Wilbur C. Johnson (Tel: CH 2 8311 ext 73261) | Continental Airlines #960<br>Trans World Airlines #286 |
| Jan 25 | Nashville/Atlanta<br>Hotel: Atlantan<br>Contact: Margaret Long, SRC and Mrs. Joseph Haas (Tel: BL 5 0729) | Trans World Airlines #250 (T) |
| Jan 26 or 27 | Atlanta/Washington | Eastern Airlines #338 |

Atlanta, Georgia
February 7, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

As discussed with you by telephone, I am sending attached a copy of the biographical information on Mr. Jaka Stular.

As we agreed I will bring Mr. Stular to your office about 10:00 A.M. Thursday, February 15 for a visit with you and whatever additional arrangements you or he might wish to make for his visit here in Atlanta.

I have arranged several activities for Mr. Stular, principally Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and all day Saturday. I am also prepared to escort him part of the day Friday if he should wish. Please feel free to schedule whatever activities you wish during the day Thursday and Friday.

I appreciate your assistance in this matter and will be glad for you to call on me if you have any questions or suggestions.

Yours truly,

J V Manning
J. V. Manning

Bus. Telephone: 529-6146
Home Telephone: BL5-0444

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Jaka STULAR
Managing Editor, Tovaris
Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

Visiting the United States: October 24 - February 19,1962 (PL402-61)

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: May 21, 1925 - Radovljica (Slovenia).

NATIONALITY: Yugoslav.

PRESENT POSITION: Managing Editor, Tovaris, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Western Europe and Middle East. Mr. Stular was Foreign Correspondent in Vienna from September 1956 to February 1958, and in Damascus and Beirut from February to September 1958.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Very good.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Faculty of Arts (History and History of Art).

ORGANIZATIONS: Journalist Union of Yugoslavia, Member of Committee of Journalists, Association of Slovenia.

INTERESTS: Mr. Stular has had several years experience in daily and periodical journalism, and although his present work is on an illustrated weekly he may again have responsibilities on a daily newspaper. He is quite intent on his professional interests. During his stay in the United States he will wish to inquire into operations of both newspapers and magazines. He especially wishes to observe, and if possible to participate in, the practical work of reporting and editing. In order to do this he would be willing to stay in one place for a few weeks. Mr. Stular also wishes to undertake some short-term professional study, preferably in a seminar for working journalists, but possibly in a graduate journalism program at a university.

Otherwise, Mr. Stular's interests are varied. He will welcome opportunities to broaden his understanding of the United States and to know its people.

JH

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

February 14, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony, Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I wish to confirm your telephone conversation with Mrs. Laura Harris of this office regarding the visit of Mr. James D. Akumu, OCE Leader from Kenya, on Thursday, February 22, at 10:00 a.m.

This visitor is in the United States as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs has been assigned responsibility for his program.

Mr. Akumu will be interested in discussing the general structure and operations of the Council, progress with respect to inter-group relations in the Atlanta community, and recent developments regarding school de-segregation in the Southern area.

Mrs. Harris informs me that you will make arrangements to have someone meet Mr. Akumu upon his arrival at the airport on Tuesday, February 20, at 6:59 p.m. via Delta Airlines Flight #437. He is scheduled to depart on Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. via Delta Airlines Flight #703.

Dr. Helen Coulborn of Atlanta University has made arrangements for his accomodations at the University Dormitory, 50 Chestnut Street. She will also coordinate program and cultural activities. Enclosed are copies of biographical data.

Please know that we deeply appreciate your continued interest and cooperation in our program for international visitors.

Sincerely yours,

Walter E. Sanford

Walter E. Sanford
Chief, Operations Division
Foreign Nationals Labor Programs Division

Enclosures

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington 25, D.C.

Biographic information on Mr. James D. Akumu of Kenya, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Arrival U.S. : February 2, 1962
Approximate Departure U.S. : April 2, 1962

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | James D. AKUMU |
| ADDRESS: | c/o Dockworkers Union<br>Box 3207<br>Mombasa, Kenya<br>East Africa |
| BORN: | August 7, 1934 in Central Nyanza District |
| FAMILY: | Mr. Akumu is single |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: | Junior Secondary School, Kenya<br>Senior Secondary School, Uganda |
| PRESENT POSITION: | General Secretary of the Mombasa Dockworkers Union<br><br>Member of the Mombasa Municipal Council<br><br>Member of the Executive Committee of the Kenya Federation of Labor<br><br>Regional Secretary (Coast Province) of the Kenya Federation of Labor<br><br>Chairman of the East African Dockworkers Federation. (The Federation has a claimed membership of 20,000, covering members in ports at Mombasa, Kenya and Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar es Salaam, Lindi and Mtwara in Tanganyika.) |
| Previous Positions: | General Secretary of the Nairobi Peoples' Convention Party<br><br>Vice Chairman of the Mombasa District Branch of the Kenya African National Union, 1960-61. |
| Knowledge of English: | Excellent |

Mr. James D. Akumu
OCE Leader from Kenya

Previous Travels: Mr. Akumu has traveled extensively in Africa and in western Europe. He plans to visit India in the near future.

MAJOR OBJECTIVES OF THE UNITED STATES VISIT:

Mr. Akumu is interested in meeting with top officials of American trade union movement, the United States Government, and private organizations, as well as management representatives, to discuss international relations, major aspects of the American political structure, labor-management relations, and the government's role in matters affecting workers. He wishes an opportunity to discuss and observe cooperative housing programs; the structure and operations of the U. S. trade union movement at the national, State, and local level; major aspects of the maritime industry including working conditions, general operations, government regulations, and union activities in this field.

He will be interested also in discussing major aspects of municipal government administration, the effects of hydro-electric power on community development and agriculture, and programs relating to juvenile delinquency in the United States.

In addition, Mr. Akumu will study the general social, economic, political and cultural scene.

Mr. Akumu's itinerary will include: Washington, D.C.; Knoxville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; New Orleans, Louisiana; Dallas, Texas; Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Denver, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; Wilber Force and Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Massachusetts; and New York, New York.

For further information please contact:

Mrs. Laura H. Harris, Program Officer
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
U. S. Department of Labor
Room 507-C
14th and Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone: EX 3-2420, ext. 3263

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington 25, D.C.

Biographic information on Mr. James D. Akumu of Kenya, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Arrival U.S. : February 2, 1962
Approximate Departure U.S. : April 2, 1962

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Mr. Akumu's itinerary will include: Washington, D.C.; Knoxville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; New Orleans, Louisiana; Dallas, Texas; Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Denver, Colorado; Chicago, Illinois; Wilber Force and Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Massachusetts; and New York, New York.

For further information please contact:

Mrs. Laura H. Harris, Program Officer
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
U. S. Department of Labor
Room 507-C
14th and Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone: EX 3-2420, ext. 3263

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY
WASHINGTON

AIR MAIL

February 15, 1962

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Enclosed are a photograph and three copies of biographic information on Mrs. Anita Allione. She is scheduled to arrive on February 22, 12:08 noon, Delta flight 725 from Washington and leave on February 26, 11 a.m., Eastern flight 311 for Houston.

In connection with race relations, could she meet the Reverend Martin Luther King? She is also interested in a visit to Atlanta University, and southern cultural life in general.

I'm sure your new secretary will welcome this opportunity to speak French.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte A. Loris

Charlotte A. Loris
Program Officer
Foreign Employee Training Program

Enclosures:

1. Photograph.
2. Biographic data (3).

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Conference
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D.C.

Name: Mrs. Anita ALLIONE Nationality: French

Present Position: Youth Activities Assistant, U.S. Information Service, Paris, France. Serves as principal liaison between USIS and local and national French youth and student leaders, organizations, institutions and movements. Develops and executes special information and cultural projects involving these groups.

Past Positions: Secretary of Orleans news bureau of "Stars and Stripes," U.S. Army daily newspaper, 1956; chief editorial translator, Public Information Division, Headquarters Com Z, U.S. Army, Orleans, 1954-56. Employed by USIS, Paris, since 1957.

Place of Birth: Le Chesnay, France

Date of Birth: January 30, 1929

Religion: Roman Catholic

Marital Status:

Home Address: U.S. Information Service, Care of American Embassy, Paris, France

Proficiency in English: Fluent

Knowledge of Other Languages: French

Educational Background: Lycee (high school), Orleans, Baccalaureate diploma; University of Paris, Faculty of Letters, License es-lettres in English

Avocational Interests: Bridge, water sports, skiing, badminton, literature, movies.

Program Recommendations: Should visit outstanding universities and meet students and youth leaders. Should get full information on extra-curricular activities at a "typical" university. Should study American achievements in bringing culture to the masses. Also should be familiarized with women's activities and meet Americans in many walks of life.

Sponsoring Agency: U.S. Information Agency, Training Division

Program Officer: Miss Charlotte A. Loris, Republic 7-8340, Extension 3849, 4230, 2140

IOA/T
12/29/61

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

February 15, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony, Administrative Assistant
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Further to our telephone conversation of last week, thank you for agreeing to sponsor Mr. Maurice M. KATOWA, leader grantee from Northern Rhodesia, whose program/itinery and biographical data is enclosed.

We expect Mr. Katowa's Atlanta visit to provide him with an opportunity to observe the degree of economic advancement attained by the Negro community in a segregated area and an understanding of the efforts of all concerned to resolve the overall problem. (See attached memo to all sponsors). Unless his attitude changes, or unless I misjudged him during his initial stay in Washington, I expect you will find his approach to the problem realistic and reasonable. Should pertinent information develop in the interim as a result of visits or conversations elsewhere, I will endeavour to keep you informed. In the event that his Atlanta program includes social contacts with any of the personalities we discussed on the telephone I would appreciate knowing about it.

Unless I hear to the contrary from you. I will make no arrangements for the visit to Tuskegee Institute since I assume you will prefer to work out the timing locally. The visitor and Mr. Ronald Loubert, escort, have open tickets ATL/COL/ATL and the escort has a Hertz credit card for use as appropriate.

Should you require any additional information please let me know. Thank you again for making these program arrangements for our visitor.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

# WESTERN UNION

## TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

1127P EST MAR 9 62 AC615

RA701 A R WB256 NL PD

WASHINGTON DC 9

PAUL ANTHONY SRC

5 FORSYTH ST ATLA

REGRET ADVISE KATOWA DECIDED CANCEL ATLANTA VISIT. STATES HE IS TIRED. DESIRES REMAIN PUERTO RICO

EDWARDS ACE.

B.A. & Maggie called Sat. a.m. Re: this.

BCC.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Memorandum to: All Sponsors

From: Stewart Edwards, Program Officer

Subject: Mr. Maurice M. Katowa - Information relative to interests (for appropriate use of sponsors only)

In nominating Mr. Katowa for this leader grant, the American Consulate General at Salisbury states that he "is one of the leading, young, progressive, relatively well-educated native authorities. He and his type can be expected to play an important role in the political and administrative fields in Northern Rhodesia in the future. It is crucial that these young leaders should be familiar with and friendly toward the United States. In creating this familiarity and friendship, nothing can take the place of a personal visit during which Chief Mapanza will have the opportunity of personally experiencing the friendship of the American people and of becoming acquainted with our own democratic practices and society.

"He attended the Federal and Territorial Constitutional Review Conferences in London as a delegate. He was one of only two Northern Rhodesian Chiefs chosen for this important role."

In following his Washington schedule, Mr. Katowa was prompt and we had no problem with morning appointments. He was not too happy with the cold weather but apparently he did not catch cold or suffer unduly. It was noticed however that he was a bit slow to warm up in conversation with strangers or when meeting individuals with whom he had appointments. Obviously he is still shy, reticent, and a bit unsure, although I feel reasonably certain that this will pass with the assignment of an escort and as he begins to attain some degree of self-confidence and familiarity with American mannerisms.

I consider Mr. Katowa to be relatively open and frank once he feels sufficiently acquainted and when the realization arrives that he personally has been "accepted". At this point I expect sponsors will find that he has a friendly curiosity about all phases of life in this country although up to this time there have been no indications of profound interest or observations on any particular subject. His program has been developed over a broad range of interests with this in mind.

Worthy of note though is the fact that he seems quite interested in our problems in the field of racial relations. There have been very definite reasons for dividing his visit to the South into two trips. I am particularly anxious that he have ample opportunity to meet and talk with Negro leaders representing the divergent points of view which are evident in the community, so that he may arrive at a true understanding of the problem and of community efforts to resolve it. It is important too that he understand the degree of economic advancement made by successful Negro businessmen in segregated areas of the South as well as observing typical examples of professional and economic status attained elsewhere in the country. Since he is a member of the Race Relations Committee in his own District, it is particularly important that he be given every opportunity to observe and discuss actual conditions in the United States to better enable him to equate his observations with impressions previously acquired in the press overseas and with the situation presently existing in his own country. It is not intended to lessen the significance or to exaggerate the advances made toward the resolution of this problem on the American scene. I do feel however that the visitor is approaching the problem without having arrived at a preconceived opinion and can thus be expected to evaluate his experience in a reasonable manner given the proper opportunity.

To the maximum extent possible, I believe that frequent home hospitality arrangements, with or without the escort, will provide the best approach to a better understanding of the American community on the part of our visitor. Mr. Katowa is an Anglican and has said he would like "to worship once or twice during his trip". He will accept beer or Scotch in moderation and he practices no dietary restrictions.

Comments or observations and suggestions of sponsors are solicited and will be forwarded to subsequent sponsors if received in time. In particular, if initial sponsors find the above in error it would be helpful if this office were alerted in time to guide subsequent activities.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Maurice Muzoka KATOWA
Chief Mapanza of the Tonga Tribe
Mapanza, Northern Rhodesia

Participant in the Leaders Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange of the United States Department of State (PL 402, FY 61).

Visiting the United States: February 1 - April 14, 1962.

Will be accompanied by a State Department Escort Officer/Interpreter.

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PLACE & DATE OF BIRTH: Mapanza, Northern Rhodesia; April 24, 1924.

NATIONALITY: Northern Rhodesian. MARITAL STATUS: Married; three children.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Mapanza, Choma, Northern Rhodesia.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Form III, Teachers Course
Diploma in Social and Public Administration, Teachers College, Torquay, England

PRESENT POSITION: Chief, administering 25,000 people
Chairman, local Council
Magistrate in Customary Law
Member of several government committees, e.g. education, etc.

POSITIONS HELD: School master.

ORGANIZATIONS: Chairman, Executive Council of Local Council
Secretary, Chiefs' Council in the Territory
Member: District Education Authority, District Race Relations Committee, and Natural Resources Board

TRAVELS ABROAD: England, Denmark.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Good.

INTERESTS: Mr. Katowa is an extremely personable leader whose interests are concerned primarily with local administration in rural areas, organization and administration of the agricultural extension and soil conservation services, and primary and secondary education in small towns and rural areas. His secondary interests include court procedures and jurisdiction at the county level; maintenance of law and order; agricultural development programs in backward areas; care of orphans and the aged in rural areas; and the interrelationships of Federal, state, and local governments particularly in educational, agricultural and welfare programs and in the administration of justice.

Mr. Katowa would like to have two afternoons or evenings free each week for reading and for handling his correspondence. Whenever possible he would like to attend the theatre. On his return home he plans to give brief talks on his trip to the United States illustrated with his own color slides. He will be an appreciative guest when home hospitality arrangements can be made, and he observes no dietary restrictions.

SE:em

# FEDERATION OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND

The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, formed in 1953, is made up of the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia. The Federation itself has a self-governing status under the United Kingdom Commonwealth Relations.

LOCATION AND SIZE: Lying on the plateau of southeastern Africa, the Federation encompasses a land-locked area of 488,000 square miles. It is surrounded by the Union of South Africa, Angola, the Congo Republic (Leopoldville), Tanganyika, and Mozambique. Northern Rhodesia alone accounts for 3/4 of the Federation's territory, being twice the size of Southern Rhodesia and five times as large as Nyasaland.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: Most of the Federation is made up of rolling highlands interrupted by ranges and peaks. Southern Rhodesia's most outstanding geographic feature is the Great Dyke, a 330 mile cross-country ridge with significant mineral wealth. Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River is shared with Northern Rhodesia. Larger than Niagara, these Falls are a mile and a quarter wide and over 300 feet high, with an almost constant rainbow over the spray. Nearby is the large Wankie Game Reserve, famous for elephants and other big game. Northern Rhodesia is in comparison to Southern Rhodesia more tropical, lower, and flatter. Its most significant physical feature is the Copperbelt, containing the second largest copper deposits in the world. Nyasaland (meaning "broad water land") is the most fertile and picturesque of the three territories. Its landscape is green and mountainous with many rivers and streams. Its outstanding features are Lake Nyasa and the Mlanji Mountain. Although the Federation is completely within the tropical zone, its climate is tempered by its altitude-- which is generally between 3,000 and 6,000 feet. The summer season in most of the area is from October to March, the weather in these months being both hot and wet.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: The Federation's total estimated population of 8 million includes 292,000 Europeans and 35,000 Asians and Coloreds (racially-mixed); the remainder are indigenous Africans. The Europeans are mainly of British origin, the Asians of Indian background.

In Southern Rhodesia the European settlers own and work about half of the land as cattle ranches and large farms, they own and run the mines, and they have developed the cities. The Matabele, with whom the first European settlers made treaties, and the Mashona are the two major African ethnic groups. Northern Rhodesia's European population is concentrated in the Copperbelt, though some are agriculturists and others civil servants. Chief among its tribal people are the Barotse, the Bemba (important to the Copperbelt economy), the Loze, and the Tonga. Nyasaland, the smallest territory in the Federation, is the most densely populated and has the highest proportion of Africans (2.8 million to 9,000 Europeans and 13,000 of other racial background). Many African men from Nyasaland work outside the territory, largely in South African diamond and gold mines.

English, the official language of the Federation, is spoken by most of the European population and by an increasing number of Africans. The European people include both Christians and Jews, while the Africans are primarily animists with a considerable number of Christians. Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) missions have been working in Nayasaland for over 75 years and have been influential in its social development.

CAPITALS: Salisbury, capital of both Southern Rhodesia and the Federation, has a population of about 76,000 Europeans and 200,000 Africans, the latter with living quarters outside the city proper. It is a city of broad straight streets and low white buildings, with an international airport. Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia, has a population of 12,000 Europeans and over 58,000 Africans and is less developed than Salisbury. Zomba, Nyasaland's capital, occupies an attractive location at the foot of the Zomba Mountain; its residents are largely government civil servants.

GOVERNMENT: There are four governments within the Federation, one federal and three territorial. Under the 1953 constitution, the federal government has charge of such fields as European agriculture and European education, regulation of commerce and industry, transport and communications, the Crown being representated by the governor-general. The territorial governments, each headed by a governor, deal with local administration, industrial relations, housing, and African affairs (including education). Legislative power of the Federation is vested in a Federal Assembly, with a dozen of the 56 elected seats reserved for Africans. A Prime Minister and Cabinet from the majority party form the government. Each of the three territorial governments has its own administrative and legislative organs, based on its own territorial constitution.

Negotiations for revising the federal constitution began in 1960, were suspended, and probably will be resumed by 1962. Major changes were recommended by an official commission sent out from London in 1960. The commission found that African political leaders in the area still identified the Federation with white settler domination and wanted to have it dissolved. The commission itself recommended continuance of an association among the three territories, but one limited to economic matters plus a common defense and foreign policy.

Meanwhile, political activities in the Federation during 1961 centered on preparation of new territorial constitutions. Developments in Nyasaland have assured an African majority in the legislature of the territory when the first elections are held in August 1961. In Northern Rhodesia, a 1961 constitution assures major advances for Africans in the legislature but will still leave a margin of control for the European political groups; its provisions have not satisfied either the Africans (who want a majority) or the Europeans. In Southern Rhodesia a referendum held in July 1961 endorsed a new constitution which grants Africans 15 out of 65 seats in the Legislative Assembly and will increase the number of Africans eligible to vote from 4,000 to 40,000 (out of a total African population of nearly 3 million). Of the three territories, only Southern Rhodesia is virtually independent from Britain. The other two are still under the tutelage of the British Colonial Office in London.

ECONOMIC LIFE: The two Rhodesia's produce a variety of important mineral exports, notably copper, cobalt, petalite, chrome, and asbestos. Copper fromNorthern Rhodesia provides the greatest mineral wealth of the Federation, and world copper prices materially affect its economy. Southern Rhodesia seems to be one of the few areas in Africa with substantial reserves of coal and iron ore.

Maize (corn), the diet staple of most Africans, is the basic food crop. Tobacco, produced largely in Southern Rhodesia , is the chief cash crop, with tea, grown in Nyasaland, next in importance. Cattle-raising, mostly in Southern Rhodesia, is significant to the Federation's economy, but tsetse fly has been a great problem.

Kariba Dam on the Zambesi River, completed in 1958, provides a basis for developmentof large scale hydroelectric and irrigation schemes which could have a great socio- economic impact on the Federation. Nyasaland is an economically poor country in relation to the Rhodesia's, but it has some of the best-conserved soil in the area and other assets for further agricultural development. On the whole, the Federation has made great economic strides since the three territories were joined in 1953, reflected in foreign capital investment, expanded trade, and new industries.

EDUCATION: Education for Europeans, Asians, and Coloreds at the primary and secondary level is free and a Federal responsibility. African education is handled by the territorial governments. Mission schools are the prevalent type for Africans in all areas. Primary school enrollment is quite large, but secondary schools are still limited and can accommodate only a small number of students. Secondary school pupils work for the Cambridge Oversea Certificate (equivalent to a U.S. high school diploma). The University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland a multi-racial institution at Salisbury, opened in 1957 and has a special relationship with the University of London.

MODERN HISTORY: When Europeans began moving up from South Africa in the 1880's the Rhodesian area was virtually wilderness, known only to a few Western missionaries and traders. Interested in gold mining and empire building, Cecil Rhodes obtained mineral rights in the area in 1888 and chartered the British South African Company in 1889. Named after Rhodes, the Rhodesias were administered by this company for 34 years--- until Southern Rhodesia was proclaimed a British Protectorate in 1924. Although known to the world through Livingstone, Nyasaland was not really opened up until the arrival of the Free Church of Scotland mission in 1875. The territory was proclaimed a British Protectorate in 1891, the British South African Company having begun negotiations with the African chiefs in 1889.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

# A F R I C A

Africa, the second largest continent, is politically the most rapidly changing area in the world today. The year 1960 alone witnessed the emergence of 17 new independent states in Africa and Madagascar, as compared with the emergence of 6 African states in the years 1950-59 and the existence of only 4 independent states on the entire continent in 1945. By mid-1961 there were 28 independent states in the African area, accounting for 3/4 of the area's total population, and more new states were in the making.

In the new countries African leaders are devoting increasing effort to internal problems. As in Asia and Latin America, there are great needs in Africa for popular education, improved health, modernized agriculture, more industrialization, and technical training. Africa south of the Sahara, commonly called Black or Negro Africa, is in particular a composite of a tribal and a colonial past. Most of the existing political boundaries were arbitrarily fixed by European powers in the late 19th century and do not correspond to ethnic, geographic, or economic realities of the area. European colonial administration, while it brought the end of tribal wars, developed orderly local government, and increased social benefits, represented for the most part a separate world from the traditional life of the mass of indigenous Africans. Hence, in much of sub-Sahara Africa the progressive withdrawal of European administrators leaves a relatively small minority of modern-educated Africans to develop a new synthesis from Western colonial and traditional influences.

In their external relations, the new states are in process of developing new relationships with each other and with non-African powers. Relationships in the field of trade and economic assistance are of particular importance, since most African countries have been dependent in varying degrees on colonial powers for welfare and development funds. Perhaps the most striking international development to date, however, has been the speedy acceptance of virtually all new African states into UN membership.

Most of the remaining colonial or semi-colonial territories of Africa are making rapid progress toward full self-government. Of the two remaining UN trust territories in Africa, Tanganyika is scheduled to attain full independence in December 1961 and Ruanda-Urundi's political future may also be decided by the end of 1961. The outstanding exceptions to the present trend toward self-government are the Portuguese African territories of Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea, as well as the various small Spanish African territories, all governed as an integral part of the mother country.

Progress toward self-government has been particularly complicated in areas of European settlement. All together there are less than 6 million Europeans among the 220 million inhabitants of the African continent. Many of these Europeans, however, are concentrated in relatively few areas, notably in Algeria (northwest Africa), in Kenya and the Rhodesias (east-central Africa), and in the independent, white-controlled Republic of South Africa.

The range of United States interests in contemporary Africa extends beyond the political and economic spheres into the moral sphere. One out of every ten American citizens can claim descent from Africa. What we are doing about our own inter-racial problem is of intense interest to Africans today and is an area of great concern to visitors coming here from African lands.

## NOTES ON AFRICAN FOOD

Material on food and eating customs in North African lands and in the Republic of South Africa has been incorporated in the text of individual country units. For most African visitors from sub-Sahara Africa, it may be noted that there usually are no food restrictions, except that Moslems ordinarily will not eat pork. The staples of diet throughout most parts of Africa south of the Sahara are corn, fish, sweet potatoes, meat, and poultry. Beef and lamb are preferred meats, but the most popular main dish is chicken. Many older Africans chew the bones for dental hygiene. All vegetables are acceptable, especially the chewy kinds. Corn is a particular favorite, while white potatoes usually are a welcome change from sweet potatoes for African visitors. Although a great deal of coffee is grown in Africa, it is not a popularly accepted drink there; visitors from British-influenced areas usually prefer tea. In most instances iced tea, when served with a meal, will be left untouched. As a general rule, Africans use little or no alcohol. Very few older visitors take anything stronger than American beer, but some of the younger visitors follow American customs in regard to the use of stronger spirits.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

Mr. Maurice Muzoka KATOWA
Chief Mapanza of the Tonga Tribe
Mapanza, Northern Rhodesia

Visiting the United States:
February 1 - April 14, 1962

Programmed by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer
Telephone: (office) HUdson 3-6620, ext. 60
HUdson 3-4683
(home) JEfferson 4-5957

and
Mrs. Helen C. Lynch
Program Assistant
Telephone: (office) HUdson 3-6620, ext. 40
(home) OLiver 4-0994

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
U.S. Department of State
Herbert C. Madison
Supervisory Officer

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 12, Mon. | Lv. Washington, D.C. | Delta Air Lines #723 (dinner) | 1:55 p.m. |
| | Ar. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | | 6:42 p.m. |

Your sponsor will meet you and arrange for your accommodations at Piney Woods.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 14, Wed. | Lv. Jackson | Delta Air Lines #465 | 5:07 p.m. |
| | Ar. New Orleans, Louisiana | | 6:01 p.m. |
| | Lv. New Orleans | Delta Air Lines #875 | 6:40 p.m. |
| | Ar. HOUSTON, TEXAS | | 7:32 p.m. |

Your sponsor is planning to meet you and arrange for your accommodations at Prairie View.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 17, Sat. | Lv. Houston | Braniff Airways #995 | 10:50 a.m. |
| | Ar. Dallas, Texas | | 12:03 p.m. |
| | Lv. Dallas | Continental Air Lines #273 | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO | | 3:16 p.m. |

The Albuquerque Hilton, 125 Copper Avenue, N.W.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 21, Wed. | Lv. Albuquerque | Santa Fe RR Train #19 | 7:40 a.m. |
| | Ar. Williams Junction, Arizona | | 1:40 p.m. |
| | Lv. Williams Junction | Santa Fe Bus | 1:55 p.m. |
| | Ar. GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA | | 3:50 p.m. |

Bright Angel Lodge

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 22, Thurs. | | Rim Tour of Canyon | a.m. |
| | Lv. Grand Canyon | Santa Fe Bus | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. Williams Junction | | 9:15 p.m. |
| | Lv. Williams Junction | Santa Fe RR Train #17 "Super Chief" | 10:45 p.m. |
| Feb. 23, Fri. | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | (Roomettes #5 & #6 in Car 170) | 8:00 a.m. |

The Statler Hilton, 930 Wilshire Boulevard

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Feb. 27, Tues. | Lv. Los Angeles | Southern Pacific RR Train #99 | 8:15 a.m. |
| | Ar. San Francisco, California | (Coastal Daylight Parlor Car) | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Lv. San Francisco | Pacific Air Lines #426 | 7:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. CHICO, CALIFORNIA | | 9:24 p.m. |

Your sponsor will meet you and make arrangements for your accommodations.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 2, Fri. | Lv. Chico | Pacific Air Lines #427 | 7:15 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO | | 8:43 p.m. |

Manx Hotel, 225 Powell Street, at Union Square

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 5, Mon. | Lv. San Francisco (Southern Pacific RR Station-3rd St.) | Take | 10:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. Oakland, California | Western Pacific RR Bus | 10:40 a.m. |
| | Lv. Oakland | Western Pacific RR Train #18 "Cali- | 10:45 a.m. |
| March 6, Tues. | Ar. DENVER, COLORADO | fornia Zephyr" (Roomette) | 7:20 p.m. |

Hotel Argonaut, 233 East Colfax Avenue

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 7, Wed. | Lv. Denver | United Air Lines #820 | 1:35 p.m. |
| | Ar. Omaha, Nebraska | | 3:50 p.m. |
| | Lv. Omaha | North Central Airlines #743 | 5:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. SIOUX CITY, IOWA | | 6:26 p.m. |
| | Your sponsor will meet you and arrange for your accommodations. | | |
| March 14, Wed. | Lv. Sioux City | Braniff Airways #356 | 4:05 p.m. |
| | Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (O'Hare AP) | | 6:49 p.m. |
| | Midland Hotel, 172 West Adams | | |
| March 17, Sat. | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare AP) | American Airlines #420 (dinner) | 4:55 p.m. |
| | Ar. Buffalo, New York | | 7:25 p.m. |
| | Lv. Buffalo | Airporter limousine service terminates | |
| | Ar. NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK | one block from your hotel. | |
| | Red Coach Inn | | |
| March 19, Mon. | Lv. Niagara Falls | American Airlines #412 | 9:50 a.m. |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 11:06 a.m. |
| | Copley Square Hotel, Huntington Avenue & Exeter Street | | |
| March 24, Sat. | Lv. Boston | Eastern Air Lines #801 | 7:55 a.m. |
| | Ar. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | | 1:50 p.m. |
| | Your sponsor will meet you and take you to your hotel. | | |
| April 1, Sun. | Lv. San Juan | Pan American #452 | 2:15 p.m. |
| | Ar. Miami, Florida | | 3:45 p.m. |
| | Lv. Miami | Delta Air Lines #844 | 5:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 6:21 p.m. |
| | Your sponsor will meet you and arrange your accommodations. | | |
| Open | Lv. Atlanta | Your Atlanta sponsor will make the | Open |
| | Ar. Columbus, Georgia | reservations for this sidetrip, | |
| | Lv. Columbus | to Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. | |
| | Ar. Atlanta | | |
| April 4, Wed. | Lv. Atlanta | Delta Air Lines #724 (dinner) | 6:05 p.m. |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON, D.C. | | 8:07 p.m. |
| | Windsor Park Hotel, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. | | |
| April 8, Sun. | Lv. Washington | Northeast Airlines #116 (luncheon) | 12:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (LaGuardia AP) | | 1:48 p.m. |
| | Diplomat Hotel, 108 West 43rd Street | | |
| April 14, Sat. | Lv. New York (Idlewild-Int'l AP) | Pan American #2 (F-jet) | 8:00 p.m. |
| April 15, Sun. | Ar. London | | 7:35 a.m. |
| April 19, Th. | Lv. London | Swissair #113 (T) | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. Geneva | | 9:40 p.m. |
| April 23, Mon. | Lv. Geneva | Alitalia #211 (F) | 5:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. Rome (Roma) | | 7:10 p.m. |
| | Lv. Rome | BOAC #123 (F) | 9:50 p.m. |
| April 24, Tues. | Ar. Salisbury | | 11:15 a.m. |

RE-CONFIRM ALL AIR AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. SCHEDULES ARE GIVEN IN LOCAL TIMES.

If itinerary is changed, cancel reservations, and notify next sponsor.

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. (February 1 - 12)

Mr. Herbert C. Madison, Supervisory Office, Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State
The Honorable Frank Church (D-Idaho), U.S. Senate
The Honorable Barratt O'Hara (D-Illinois), House of Representatives, U.S. Congress
U.S. Department of State, Bureau of African Affairs:
Mr. Henry J. Tasca, Deputy Assistant Secretary
Mr. Chester G. Dunham, Officer in Charge, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland Affairs
U.S. Department of Agriculture:
Mr. Carlos Ortega, Foreign Agricultural Service
Mr. A. H. Maunder, Federal Extension Service
Mr. Joseph B. Rogers, Soil Conservation Service
USDA Experimental Station, Beltsville, Maryland:--
Mr. Victor L. Simmons
Howard University; Africa Study Program; Prof. Mark Watkins
Mr. Harold Fleming, Executive Director, Potomac Institute
Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies: Dr. Robert Lystad and Dean Wilcox
Africa House, Mr. Thurlow Tibbs
Washington International Center
Orientation Program
Visit to Walter Johnson High School, Bethesda, Maryland
Tour of Capitol Area
Mount Vernon, Lincoln Memorial and sightseeing

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PINEY WOODS, MISSISSIPPI (February 12 - 14)

* President Laurence C. Jones
Mrs. Eula Moman, Treasurer
Piney Woods Country Life School
Tel: Piney Woods 845-6616

Program by the sponsor

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PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS (February 14 - 17)

* Dr. E. B. Evans, President
Prairie View A. & M. College
Tel: 73311, ext. 202

Program by the sponsor

An Extension service program for a group of visiting African students is currently underway.

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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (February 17 - 21)

* Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
University of New Mexico
Tel: CHapel 7-0391 (office)
ALpine 5-7149 (home)
Miss Wilma Shelton, Assistant
Tel: ALpine 5-3169 (home)

Elementary schools in the Indian pueblos
Albuquerque Indian School
All-tribes school
Pursuant to the recommendations of Mr. Joseph B. Rogers, Soil Conservation Services, Washington, meet Mr. C. A. Tidwell, State Conservationist and visit a local project.

| No. Sponsor | |
|---|---|
| | WILLIAMS JUNCTION, ARIZONA (February 21 - 22)<br><br>Visit Grand Canyon in accordance with attached itinerary. |
| * Dr. Paul E. Hadley<br>School of International Relations<br>University of Southern California<br>Tel: RIchmond 8-2311, ext. 364<br>(Mr. Ronald Olmsted, Assistant) | LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (February 23 - 27)<br><br>University of California at Los Angeles:<br>African Studies Center, James S. Coleman, Director<br>Visit Disneyland and Hollywood<br>Additional program arrangements consistent with your interests have been requested |
| * Dr. Glenn Kendall, President<br>Chico State College<br>Tel: FIreside 3-4411 | CHICO, CALIFORNIA (February 27 - March 2)<br><br>General view of the community with emphasis on primary and secondary education in rural areas, Board of Education functions and responsibilities, and the interrelationship of Federal, state and local governments in education and other fields. |
| * Department of State Reception Center<br>108 Federal Office Building<br>Civic Center<br>Tel: KLondike 2-2350<br>(Mrs. Madelene H. Russell, Director) | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (March 2 - 5)<br><br>Sightseeing |
| * Institute of International Education<br>1605 Pennsylvania Street<br>Tel: AComa 2-1895<br>(Dr. Ben Cherrington, Director<br>(Miss Elizabeth Blanc, Assistant) | DENVER, COLORADO (March 6 - 7)<br><br>Primary purpose of this stopover is to make train-plane connections. |
| * Mr. Cornelius Bodine, Jr.<br>City Manager, City Hall<br>Tel: 2-3251<br><br>Mayor's Committee for Int'l Visitors<br>Mr. Elmer S. Swenson, Chairman<br>1030 South Glass Street | SIOUX CITY, IOWA (March 7 - 14)<br><br>Local administration, law enforcement and administration of justice in rural areas. Observe City Management form of local government. |
| * Institute of International Education<br>116 South Michigan Avenue<br>Tel: CEntral 6-8232<br>(Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director) | CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (March 14 - 17)<br><br>Observe African Study Program at:<br>Roosevelt University<br>Northwestern University<br>Additional programming consistent with your interests has been requested. |

* Buffalo World Hospitality Association
International Institute, Room 12
1260 Delaware Avenue
Tel: TT2-6900

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK (March 17 - 19)

Visit Niagara Falls

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (March 19 - 24)

* Boston Council for International Visitors
55 Mount Vermon Street
Tel: RIchmond 2-0460
(Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Director)

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge
Center for International Studies
Arnold Rivkin, Director, Africa Project
Boston University; African Studies Program:
William O. Brown, Director

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SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (March 24 - April 1)

* Mr. Rafael A. Rubin, Acting Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Tel: 722-3481

Program by sponsor

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA (April 1 - 4)

* Mr. Paul Anthony, Administrative Assistant
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Tel: 522-8764

General view of the community
Sidetrip to Tuskegee, Alabama:
Tuskegee Institute

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 4 - 8)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
Tel: HUdson 3-6620

Terminal interview at the Department of State:
Herbert C. Madison, 515 - 22nd Street, N.W., Room 807,
Telephone - DUdley 3-6920
Peace Corps
United States Information Agency
Additional appointments as desired

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NEW YORK CITY (April 8 - 14)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

African American Institute
American Society of African Culture
United Nations
Additional program appointments consistent with your interests have been requested.

Katowa — April 1, 1962

No show
Arr April 1

# FOREIGN LEADER PROGRAM

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

February 27, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I wish to confirm the recent telephone conversation between your secretary, Miss Janet Feagans, and Mrs. Laura Harris of this office regarding the visit to your city of Mr. Reiulf Steen, OCE Leader from Norway, during the period March 1 - 4.

This visitor is in the United States as a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange, U. S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs is responsible for his technical program.

Mrs. Harris advises me that you will arrange a program which will include meetings with representatives of the organizations concerned with inter-group relations, visits to universities to meet with faculty members and leaders of student groups, and cultural activities. In addition, Mr. Steen would be interested in meeting with Mr. Ralph McGill, Editor of the "Atlanta Constitution."

Mr. Steen is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta on the afternoon of Thursday, March 1. He will telephone your office from his hotel to arrange a time for a meeting with you on that afternoon. Enclosed are copies of biographical data.

Many thanks for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Walter E. Sanford

Walter E. Sanford
Chief, Operations Division
Foreign Nationals Labor Programs Division

Enclosures

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington 25, D.C.

Biographic information on Mr. Reiulf Steen of Norway, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Arrival U.S. : February 16, 1962
Approximate Departure U.S. : March 31, 1962

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|---|---|
| NAME: | Reiulf STEEN |
| ADDRESS: | Haureveien 4, Manglerudi<br>Oslo, Norway |
| DATE OF BIRTH: | August 16, 1933 |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: | Secondary School; one year resident training in a trade union high school; three-months' training at the Anglo-Scandinavian Folk High School in Manchester, England. |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Member of the Norwegian Parliament since 1961, representing the Labor Party (Oslo District); serves on the Parliament's Committee for Foreign Affairs and Constitutional Affairs.<br><br>President of the Labor Youth League, an organization of approximately 25,000 members (ranging in ages 15 - 30), which is affiliated with the Labor Party and the National Federation of Trade Unions.<br><br>Member of the Labor Press Journalist Union. |
| Previous Positions: | Journalist with Arbeiderdaldet, the Norwegian Labor Party's newspaper, 1955-58.<br><br>Employed as an industrial worker in a chemical plant, 1952-55. |
| Knowledge of English: | Very good. |
| Travels Abroad: | Several visits to the Scandinavian countries, Great Britain, and other parts of western Europe. |
| Other General Information: | Mr. Steen is married and has one son, age eight weeks. |

Mr. Reiulf Steen
OCE Leader from Norway

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES IN THE UNITED STATES:

Mr. Steen is primarily interested in discussing the social, economic and political philosophy and goals of young Americans, on both domestic and international issues. He wishes to explore such questions as:

1) What do young people think about the development in international relations, especially as they relate to Eastern Europe, China, and the newly-developing countries?

2) What do young people think about the future development of society, i.e., what form the economy will take; how much central planning will be necessary by the government; how the political system can be made more democratic and responsive to the wishes and needs of the people; the relations and role of the common people toward political organizations and government; attitudes toward work, including responsibility to management; and interests and aspirations of the American worker?

To explore these questions, Mr. Steen will meet with top leaders of the American labor movement, government officials at various levels, university professors in departments of sociology, international relations, political science and economics and leaders of university students' groups. He will confer also with members of Congress, journalists and young political leaders at the national and local level, and representatives of selected research organizations.

In addition, this visitor wishes to gain an overall view of the general social, economic, cultural and political scene.

His program and itinerary will include: Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, Georgia; Los Angeles, Claremont, and San Francisco, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Ann Arbor and Detroit, Michigan; Boston, Massachusetts; and New York, New York.

For further information please contact:
Mrs. Laura H. Harris, Program Officer
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
U. S. Department of Labor
Room 507-C
Washington 25, D. C.
Telephone: EX 3-2420, ext. 3263

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DUPONT 7-6964

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EVRON M. KIRKPATRICK

12 March 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This is to acknowledge your letter of March 7 and thank you once again for being so responsive to our visitors while they are in Atlanta. Although I have not myself sent any visitors your way for some time now, due to a lapse in visitors coming our way, I am sure it will not be too long before I will be calling on your good assistance.

Please be assured that I will pass along the information you have given us, making every effort to comply with your wishes. We have always been most appreciative of your guidance and assistance and will do our very best to continue our good relationship.

With best wishes, I remain

Cordially,

John Eldridge

John R. Eldridge, Jr.

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DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 15, 1961

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We have just received your letter with the good news about the Atlantan Hotel. I have written to the hotel requesting them to hold the reservations. I have also sent a copy of your letter to the group leader, Miss Ellen Pedersen, telling her to write to the hotel directly.

We have cancelled the reservations at the Hampton Hotel and the reservation for Mr. Delph at the Forest Arms Hotel.

I am inclined to believe that the group would probably have had enough home hospitality by the time they reached Atlanta, so that they would prefer to be on their own; but, since I am sending a copy of the letter to the group leader, perhaps she will make some suggestions to you. The group leader is Miss Ellen Pedersen of Denmark. Enclosed with this letter is a copy of their itinerary, please disregard the hospitality contacts and hotels listed in Atlanta, since, as you know, they have changed. If you wish to write to Miss Ellen Pedersen at of the addresses shown, please feel free to do so.

We are most appreciative of your prompt attention to this matter, and we thank you for being so helpful to us. If we may be of any service to you, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
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Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
Educational Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosure 1

December 13, 1961

AIR MAIL

Mr. Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
Educational Exchange and Training Branch
Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Lykes:

Following our phone conversation of this morning I have spoken with Mr. C.O. Hulsey, Assistant Manager of the Atlantan Hotel. As a special rate for this group, the Atlantan will be happy to have all of the visiting teacher group at a rate of $4.75 per person, per night. I believe this slight additional charge over the rates of your present arrangement is more than justified in terms of the superior accomodations this will afford. And, under this arrangement, all of the group will be at the same hotel; an essential arrangement for decent hospitality. For these reasons we hope you will write Mr. Hulsey, as we have told him you may.

We will try to arrange the program in such a way that one or more meals will be at a university or in private homes so that this increase in hotel costs will be absorbed. In this regard, do you feel that the group - at the Atlanta stage of their trip - would welcome the opportunity to be in private homes on one evening?

We will not complete arrangements for the group until sometime in January, but would appreciate knowing of final plans for hotel reservations.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA:jl

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

December 11, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

On December 1, this Office wrote you requesting hospitality arrangements for a group of eighteen teachers who would be visiting at Atlanta from February 9 through 11, 1962. Hotel accommodations have been made for this group.

In this letter we did not point out that one member of the group, Mr. Malcolm Delph of British Guiana, is of mixed African and European descent. Separate hotel accommodations have been made for Mr. Delph, but it is our sincere desire that he be retained with the group during the day for any hospitality or sightseeing trips which might be arranged. Mr. Delph is a highly competent educator and a man with a broad educational background. He holds degrees from two British universities and a position of high trust in his Government. We hope that you will be able to arrange a program for him along with the rest of the group.

We appreciate your cooperation with us, and hope that you can reply to us in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
Educational Exchange and Training Branch

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DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

WO - 2-2 015

December 1, 1961

Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

We have just received a letter from Mrs. Sally Richardson who recently resigned as the Atlanta Chairman of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. She gave your agency as being equipped to work with international teachers.

Enclosed with this letter are three items pertaining to the International Teacher Development Program. Possibly you are familiar with the objectives of this program which has brought thousands of teachers from other countries to the United States since 1944, to study our educational system and observe our way of life.

We would like your cooperation in helping make this program successful during the current period of visitation. The following teachers are participating in the American Civilization Project:

| | |
|---|---|
| Brazil | Miss Alba Campos |
| | Miss Nicia Leao |
| Denmark | Miss Karen M. Andersen |
| | Mr. Asger Flint |
| | Miss Ellen K. Pedersen (Leader of Group) |
| Finland | Miss Kaija Kouri |
| | Mrs. Tuulikki Salo |
| Br. Guiana | Mr. Malcolm Delph (Associate Leader) |
| Greece | Miss Paraskevoula Afrati |
| Mexico | Miss Irma Bermudez |
| Norway | Mr. John Jacobsen |
| | Mr. Sigfred Torp |
| So. Rhodesia | Miss Margaret Robinson |
| Sweden | Mr. Helge Lundin |

| | |
|---|---|
| Turkey | Mr. George Halarides |
| Venezuela | Mr. Milton Hernandez |
| Brazil | Mrs. Maria Sylvia Ley Sampaio |

These teachers complete their work at Rutgers University on December 15, and begin following a travel itinerary the following day. This itinerary has been planned to take them to as many different parts of the country as possible in the two-month period they have for travel. We would like them to come to Atlanta for the period February 9 to 11, 1962. During this period of time we would like them to visit points of cultural interest in and around the city.

If you are able to receive this group of educators from abroad, we would like to be advised as soon as possible. Upon hearing favorably from you, we will begin to make the necessary travel arrangements. We plan to have them arrive in Atlanta by train at approximately 7:50 p.m., February 9. They plan to leave the city at 6:25 p.m., February 11. We are writing the Hampton Hotel for housing reservations.

We hope it will be possible for you to cooperate with us in this important activity. We will be most appreciative of your efforts and will do all we can to advise and assist you.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
Educational Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosures 3

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington 25, D.C.

ITINERARY FOR AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GROUP

PLEASE NOTE: This itinerary is subject to change. Be certain to check arrivals, departure times, contacts, and hotels, when in doubt. Messrs. Torp and Lundin must make own reservations to Portland, Oregon, including hotel reservations in Portland. *Not confirmed as of November 1.

December 16 Travel to Washington via Greyhound Bus.
(Arrival and departure time to be arranged by the group leader.)

17-18 Travel to Chicago, Illinois

B&O R.R. #5
5:15 p.m. Lv. Washington
8:20 a.m. Ar. Chicago
(Pullman reservations have been made.)

18-26 Chicago, Illinois

Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Noel Flint
Executive Director
International Hospitality Center of Chicago
116 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago 3, Illinois
Telephone: DEarborn 2-5875

Hotel: The Allerton Hotel
Michigan Avenue at Huron Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

26-28 Travel to Portland, Oregon

CB&Q R.R. and Northern Pacific R.R. #25
12:10 p.m. Lv. Chicago
7:30 a.m. Ar. Seattle
(Slumbercoach accommodations)

Great Northern R.R. #460
8:05 a.m. Lv. Seattle
12:20 p.m. Ar. Portland
(Unreserved coach seats)
Note: You have only enough time to change trains in Seattle.

December 28- Portland, Oregon
January 5, 1962

Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Hilmar Grondahl
Hospitality Chairman
World Affairs Council of Oregon, Inc.
831 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Portland 4, Oregon
Telephone: CApitol 3-6161

Hotel: Imperial Hotel
Broadway and Stark Streets
Portland 5, Oregon

School Visit: Charles S. Nauss, Principal
The Catlin Gabel School
(January 2-4 only)

5 Travel to San Francisco

Southern Pacific R.R. #9
7:45 a.m. Lv. Portland
11:20 p.m. Ar. San Francisco
(You have reserved coach tickets, but from Seattle on you must make your own travel reservations since space was not available in November.)

5-15 San Francisco, California

Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Charles Adams
Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students
291 Geary Street
San Francisco 2, California
Telephone: YUkon 6-1388

Hotel: Roosevelt Hotel
Jones and Eddy Streets
San Francisco, California

College Visit: Dr. Hugh Baker
Foreign Student Adviser
San Francisco State College
San Francisco 2, California
(Report to Dr. Baker at 10 a.m., January 8. January 8-10 only)

*College Visit: Provost Mary Woods Bennett
Mills College
Oakland 13, California
(January 11-12 only)
(Oakland is across the bay from San Francisco)

January 15 Travel to Monterey, California

Southern Pacific R.R. #98
7:15 a.m. Lv. San Francisco
9:26 a.m. Ar. Salinas
(You have reserved chair tickets)

Western Greyhound Line Bus
9:55 a.m. Lv. Salinas
10:42 a.m. Ar. Monterey

15-17 Monterey, California

*Visit Army Language Center
(Report to Office of the Adjutant. Quarters will be arranged by the Center.)

17 Travel to Los Angeles, California

Western Greyhound Line Bus
8:38 a.m. Lv. Monterey
9:26 a.m. Ar. Salinas

Southern Pacific R.R. #98
9:38 a.m. Lv. Salinas
5:05 p.m. Ar. Los Angeles
(You have reserved chair tickets)

17-23 Los Angeles, California

Hospitality Contact: Mr. Walter P. Combs
Executive Director
L.A. World Affairs Council
Suite 830, Mobile Building
612 South Flower Street
Los Angeles 17, California
Telephone: MAdison 9-3194

Hotel: New Hotel Clark
426 South Hill Street
Los Angeles 13, California

School Visit: George W. Norene
Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Schools
Pasadena, California
Telephone: SY. 5-6981 or MU. 1-6321

College Visit: Mr. Joaquin Hernandez
Foreign Student Adviser
University of California
Los Angeles, California
(January 22 only)

January 23-24 Travel to Grand Canyon, Arizona

Santa Fe R.R. #18
8:00 p.m. Lv. Los Angeles
6:45 a.m. Ar. Williams, Arizona
(This is an all-coach train. You have reserved chair tickets.)

Bus
7:00 a.m. Lv. Williams
8:45 a.m. Ar. Grand Canyon

24 Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona
(The Superintendent has been notified of your visit.)

24-25 Travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico

Bus
7:30 p.m. Lv. Grand Canyon
9:15 p.m. Ar. Williams

Santa Fe R.R. #20
11:05 p.m. Lv. Williams
5:40 a.m. Ar. Albuquerque
(Roomette accommodations)

25 Albuquerque, New Mexico

Hospitality Contact: Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

25 Travel to El Paso, Texas

Santa Fe R.R. #13
6:00 p.m. Lv. Albuquerque
11:40 p.m. Ar. El Paso
(Seats cannot be reserved on this train.)

January 25-27 El Paso, Texas

*Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Fred Hervey
Chairman, Foreign Relations
Committee of the El Paso
Chamber of Commerce
4025 North Stanton Street
El Paso, Texas

Hotel: Hotel Paso del Norte
El Paso and San Antonio Streets
El Paso, Texas

27-28 Travel to San Antonio, Texas

Southern Pacific R.R. #2
3:35 p.m. Lv. El Paso
4:30 a.m. Ar. San Antonio
(Roomette accommodations)

January 28-
February 1 San Antonio, Texas

Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Preston H. Dial
President, International Ed. Council
135 Park Hill Drive
San Antonio, Texas

Hotel: Robert E. Lee Hotel
Travis and Main Streets
San Antonio 6, Texas

College Visit: Dr. Gustave Celmins
Foreign Student Adviser
St. Mary's University of San Antonio
2700 Cincinnati Avenue
San Antonio 1, Texas

1 Travel to Austin, Texas

Missouri Pacific R.R. #22
2:30 p.m. Lv. San Antonio
3:59 p.m. Ar. Austin
(Reserved chair tickets)

February 1- 3 Austin, Texas

Hospitality and State Department of Education Visit:

Dr. H.E. Robinson
Administrative Assistant in Instruction
Texas Education Agency
Austin, Texas

Hotel: The Alamo Hotel
400 W. Sixth Street
Austin, Texas

3 Travel to San Antonio, Texas

Missouri Pacific R.R. #21
10:38 a.m. Lv. Austin
12:25 p.m. Ar. San Antonio
(Reserved chair tickets)

3- 4 San Antonio, Texas

Hotel: Robert E. Lee Hotel

4 Travel to New Orleans, Louisiana

Southern Pacific R.R. #2
5:01 a.m. Lv. San Antonio
5:30 p.m. Ar. New Orleans
(Reserved chair tickets)

4- 9 New Orleans, Louisiana

Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Charles Keller, Jr.
Chairman, Hospitality Committee
Hospitality Council for International Visitors
c/o Foreign Policy Association of N.O.
611 Gravier Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Hotel: Columns Guest House
3811 St. Charles Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

February 4- 9 *College Visit: Foreign Student Adviser
Tulane University of Louisiana
New Orleans 18, Louisiana
(February 7-8 only)

9 Travel to Atlanta, Georgia

Southern Railroad #48
7:30 a.m. Lv. New Orleans
7:50 p.m. Ar. Atlanta
(Reserved coach tickets)

9-11 Atlanta, Georgia

*Hospitality Contact: Mrs. Sally Church Richardson
Committee on Friendly Relations
Among Foreign Students
152 Ridgeland Way, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Hotel: Wilmer C. Davis, Manager
Hampton Hotel
35 Houston Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

11-12 Travel to Richmond, Virginia

Seaboard Railroad #34
6:25 p.m. Lv. Atlanta
6:50 a.m. Ar. Richmond
(Roomette accommodations)

12-13 You may wish to spend the day in Richmond, capital of Virginia, and capital of the Confederacy during the Civil War. There is frequent train service to Washington on the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad. The trip takes about 2½ hours, and you have coach tickets.

14 Report to Program Officer, Office of Education, 10:00 a.m.

Hotel: Hotel accommodations will be available to you at the Raleigh Hotel, 12th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

(Arrange with Program Officer in January, if you want reservations.)

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington 25, D. C.

# International Teacher Development Program

by

Robert E. L. Crane*

Teachers throughout the world have been found to have one thing in common—that of helping their pupils discover something beyond themselves. Their educational philosophy may be said to represent the scholarly attempt to give life its maximum significance. In teacher education, most of us recognize that those whom we teach may not become free unless we assist them to discard chains of ignorance, fear, superstition, misunderstanding, and prejudice. In the words of Henry Adams, "A teacher affects eternity. He never knows where his influence will stop."

We believe that one of the most powerful effects of teacher exchange is that the benefits received by an educational exchange participant are multiplied over and over, here and abroad. A good teacher, given the opportunity to observe other cultures firsthand, can bring to each one with whom he comes in contact greater depth of understanding. The chances are that a world of understanding will be a world in which true freedom may be appreciated.

The United States Government operates a great variety of cultural, educational, and informational exchange programs. One of these, the International Teacher Development Program, is uniquely effective in creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding and respect among educators in many countries of the free world. This teacher training program is administered by the Office of Education in cooperation with the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, through an annual contractual agreement between the Department of State and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

More than 4,000 teachers, principals, inspectors, and Ministry of Education officials from 83 countries and dependencies have visited the United States under this program since 1944. These professional educators have been provided grants under the United States Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948, approved January 27, 1948 (Public Law 402, 80th Congress), popularly known as the Smith-Mundt Act. Approximately one half of the grants have been supplemented by international travel grants made possible by the use of foreign currency acquired from the sale of American surplus property abroad under provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act) approved August 1, 1946, and Public Law 480, 82nd

* Chief, International Teacher Development Section
Educational Exchange and Training Branch
Division of International Education

Congress (the Agricultural Surplus Act). Funds for grants to teachers from Finland have come from World War I debt payment, made available by Public Law 265, 81st Congress (the Finnish Education Act). Grants for teachers from Austria, Germany, Japan, and India have been made possible through other related acts of Congress.

Affording opportunity for direct person-to-person contacts between selected educators from abroad and the people of the United States, this program increases our knowledge concerning other countries and cultures; advances mutual aspirations for better understanding, educational progress, peace, and freedom, and satisfies the educational objectives of visiting educators from abroad who desire special training and practical experience in elementary, secondary, and vocational education, English as a second language, school administration, American civilization, science education, and other specialized fields.

Foreign educators applying for these training grants are carefully selected. Each applicant must be: (a) a professional educator with at least three continuous years of successful, full-time educational experience, (b) of good moral character and suitable personal qualities, (c) able to speak, read, write, and understand the English language, and (d) in good health.

Candidates for grants are nominated by their Ministry of Education with the concurrence of the American Embassy in their country. Final selection of grantees is made by the Department of State, acting upon the recommendations of the Office of Education. Those teachers receiving Fulbright international travel grants must have these awards approved by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Each successful candidate is provided with international travel, necessary travel within the United States, tuition and fees where required, a book allowance, and a modest monthly allowance. It should be added that competition for these awards is usually quite keen. It is not unusual for as many as 400 applicants to be considered for 4-10 grants allotted to one country.

Late in August, the teachers begin to arrive in Washington, D. C. from the four corners of the globe. The first phase of their activities includes a 2-week period of orientation to American life, education, and customs, as well as the opportunity for association with an international group of their own profession. Intensive work in English is given to those few who need it at the American Language Center, Georgetown University. A series of lectures on American civilization and culture is provided by the Washington International Center. Visits to places of historic and cultural interest are also provided. General discussion of the philosophy of education and of the broad aspects and problems of education in the United States is included. Specialists in the Office of Education arrange individual and small-group discussions in the different fields of interest represented by the visitors.

American colleges and universities contribute immeasurably to the success of this program. After the orientation period in Washington, D. C., the visiting educators are assigned in groups of approximately 20 to institutions of higher learning which cooperate with the Office in the intensive academic phase of the program. Group study seminars of approximately 13 weeks' duration from late September until late December are arranged. The group experience adds positively to the educational experience of the teachers. They develop a spirit of camaraderie among themselves; genuine friendships are established and can be expected to count for much in the spreading of understanding and good will in ever-widening circles. These varied and flexible projects, in the various specialized fields of education in which grants are offered, combine practical community experience and university lectures or seminars, and acquaint the teachers with the principles and methods of instruction, administration, and organization as developed and practiced in the United States.

The college or university program is arranged on the basis of a letter of agreement between the cooperating institution and the Office. A coordinator is appointed from the faculty, and advisory and steering committees are selected for the purpose of serving more fully the best interests of the teachers and the community alike. These committees, representing many phases of community and college life, are usually composed of city officials, including the mayor; civic leaders; public, private, and parochial school representatives; and members of professional, service, and religious groups. They render an invaluable service in assisting the coordinator and other officials of the university or college in the planning and implementation of community activities for the teachers. Among other achievements, they stimulate public support for the program, provide professional leadership, and afford access to unlimited resources which enrich the teachers' total community experience.

At the college or university training centers, seminars in the organization and administration of schools and in current educational problems are provided. Often, the seminar becomes the means for pursuing comparative education in which a study of practices and problems is made of all countries which may be represented by the members of the international group. The teachers audit one or two courses of special interest to them and enjoy supervised visits to many schools in the vicinity.

Emphasis is placed on learning about the American people and the American way of life, as well as on the academic aspects of the program. Where possible, the teachers are housed with selected American families in order to learn more about family life in this country. They visit churches, libraries, factories, farms, museums, cultural centers, and other places of interest. Most of them have the opportunity to travel widely during the vacation periods. They see national shrines and monuments and visit natural beauty spots. They speak before service clubs and participate in such activities as school board meetings, town council meetings, civic forums, and many others. Every effort is made to involve the teachers in a wide variety of extracurricular campus and community activities.

These activities in the university phase of the program offer an exceptional way for the visiting educators to serve as ambassadors of good will and understanding in representing their countries here and to become aware of the opportunity to communicate their discoveries of America, her aspirations and problems, to their pupils, friends and colleagues after returning home.

Since 1950, 164 groups of 20-30 educators have participated in educational training programs at 64 different colleges and universities in 31 States, the District of Columbia, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Of the 64 cooperating colleges and universities, 12 have had student populations of less than 5,000; 42 have had student populations of from 5,000-20,000, and 10 with more than 20,000 students. Forty-four centers have been publicly supported; 20 privately supported.

After the period of residence at the college or university, assignment of the teachers from early January to the middle of February is made in small groups of 5-10 to a State Department of Education and subsequently to a school community in another section and State of the United States in order that the visiting teachers may enjoy a broader, more diversified experience. Following a 2-week holiday and travel period at Christmas, the teachers report to a State Department of Education and discuss education in the State with appropriate staff members before going individually to specific communities for observation of schools. During the last 10 years, more than 200 groups of teachers have been assigned to State Departments of Education in 47 States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. It is here during the community assignment that the full impact of the program is made. Thousands of American children and adults are brought into association with the visiting teacher as the program reaches into communities of all sizes in this country. Each year, more than 300 communities receive visitors for 5-6 weeks. During this period, the visiting educators visit several thousand public and private schools, live with American families, and participate in all kinds of community activities. Ideas, customs, history, culture, and educational affairs are discussed and shared in many ways.

At the conclusion of this third phase of the program, approximately two weeks before the teachers depart from the United States, they return to Washington, D. C. to discuss their experiences in education with staff members of the Office of Education and to prepare a report of their activities in this country.

For those of us who are privileged to administer this program of international educational exchange, it is an inspiration to hear these educators from abroad tell of their experiences, their changed impressions about the United States, their new appreciation of the philosophy of American education, and their better understanding of the character and purpose of our people. These visitors have interpreted accurately their own cultures to us and, now with firsthand knowledge and with better understanding, will

be able to portray ours to their people and their students back home. It is difficult to assess precisely the intellectual impact made on our colleges and schools by these teachers, but undoubtedly the stimulation of having our concepts, practices, and points of view challenged by experienced educators from around the world has broadened our vision and deepened our thinking.

This year, 515 educators from sixty-five countries and dependencies will participate in the program. Groups of teachers and school administrators will be assigned to the following colleges and universities for special programs from September 18 to December 15, 1961.

Ball State Teachers College
Harvard University
University of Michigan
Ohio University
University of Pittsburgh
Rutgers University
San Diego State College
San Francisco State College
The University of Texas
University of Utah
University of Wisconsin

Groups of teachers from Italy, France, and Colombia will participate in special summer programs at Georgetown University, the University of Colorado, and the University of Washington. In addition, two special teacher development workshops will be held for 108 teachers and administrators from Central and South American republics in 1961, one in February and the other in October at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. Another program for teachers from Uruguay was completed last March at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida.

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

Cancelled

March 12, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

By recent letter this office learned from Mr. Anthony of the change in procedure by which we will make arrangements for visitors to Atlanta. We appreciate this information and would like to express our thanks to Mr. Anthony and to SRC for his excellent, effective and worthwhile efforts on behalf of the visitors we send to Atlanta. Particularly for those of us working primarily with African visitors, your sponsorship and assistance is invaluable.

I am sorry that Mr. Katowa decided to cancel his visit, however, I guess he found the United States a little too strenous for him and possibly undertook more than he could assimilate.

Enclosed is biographical data, and attachments, program and itinerary for Mr. Steve Rhodes of Nigeria who is an extremely active, personable and relatively sophisticated grantee. I am anxious for him to have at least one visit in the South and I would hope that even in the brief time available to you with him in Atlanta he would have an opportunity to meet with a cross section of the Negro leadership in the community, observe the ecomomic and social status of Negro citizens at various levels and, time and circumstances permitting, meet people active locally in TV, radio or press.

I will try to schedule future arrivals on days other than Saturday or Sunday. I understand Mr. Anthony's letter to mean that advance telephone notice is not necessary in the case of an African visitor, interested in racial matters, whose arrival in Atlanta is not imminent. If I am incorrect in this, please let me know. Should you require additional information, please let me know.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation in making these arrangements for our distinguished visitor.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
encl.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Steve Bankole Omodele RHODES
Controller of Programs, WNBS and WNTV
Ibadan, Nigeria

Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1961, PL 402)

Visiting the United States March 4 - April 21, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 8, 1926; Lagos |
| NATIONALITY: | Nigerian |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, 2 children |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Television House, P.O. Box 1460, Ibadan, Nigeria |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Modern Greats, Keble College, Oxford 1958; Music under Winfred Zillig, Frankfort University, 1951-54 |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Resident Director - British Forces Network Theatre Orchestra; Hamburg A & R for Melodisc Records Ltd., London; head of Music, NBC, Lagos. |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Controller of Programmes, WNBS AND WNTV (radio and television stations) |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | International Musicological Society (presented a paper at Congress in 1958) |
| TRAVELS: ABROAD: | U.K., Ghana, Cotonou, Dakar, Tangier, Spain, Italy, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Superior, also knows Spanish |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Rhodes is a trained musician who has been utilizing both Nigerian and Western popular music themes in his musical programs on radio and television. He has expressed a desire to meet as many as possible of the following persons: Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Leonard Bernstein, Willis Connover and executives in the TV and film industries. He would like to see the studios of the major broadcasting companies, RCA International, small TV stations, the Ampex Corporation of California, and Riverside Records.<br>If possible he would like to make some films and recordings for use on WNBS and WNTV. He is an accomplished musician (double bass and piano) and, if the opportunity arises, he would be willing to give musical performances.<br>He has a serious interest in modern music and this is the subject which should occupy the majority of his program activities.<br>He is extremely active and energetic and will enjoy a full program with a maximum of home hospitality visits.<br>Mr. Rhodes is a good speaker with an engaging personality and has excellent stage presence. |

SE/hl

# A F R I C A

Africa, the second largest continent, is politically the most rapidly changing area in the world today. The year 1960 alone witnessed the emergence of 17 new independent states in Africa and Madagascar, as compared with the emergence of 6 African states in the years 1950-59 and the existence of only 4 independent states on the entire continent in 1945. By mid-1961 there were 28 independent states in the African area, accounting for 3/4 of the area's total population, and more new states were in the making.

In the new countries African leaders are devoting increasing effort to internal problems. As in Asia and Latin America, there are great needs in Africa for popular education, improved health, modernized agriculture, more industrialization, and technical training. Africa south of the Sahara, commonly called Black or Negro Africa, is in particular a composite of a tribal and a colonial past. Most of the existing political boundaries were arbitrarily fixed by European powers in the late 19th century and do not correspond to ethnic, geographic, or economic realities of the area. European colonial administration, while it brought the end of tribal wars, developed orderly local government, and increased social benefits, represented for the most part a separate world from the traditional life of the mass of indigenous Africans. Hence, in much of sub-Sahara Africa the progressive withdrawal of European administrators leaves a relatively small minority of modern-educated Africans to develop a new synthesis from Western colonial and traditional influences.

In their external relations, the new states are in process of developing new relationships with each other and with non-African powers. Relationships in the field of trade and economic assistance are of particular importance, since most African countries have been dependent in varying degrees on colonial powers for welfare and development funds. Perhaps the most striking international development to date, however, has been the speedy acceptance of virtually all new African states into UN membership.

Most of the remaining colonial or semi-colonial territories of Africa are making rapid progress toward full self-government. Of the two remaining UN trust territories in Africa, Tanganyika is scheduled to attain full independence in December 1961 and Ruanda-Urundi's political future may also be decided by the end of 1961. The outstanding exceptions to the present trend toward self-government are the Portuguese African territories of Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea, as well as the various small Spanish African territories, all governed as an integral part of the mother country.

Progress toward self-government has been particularly complicated in areas of European settlement. All together there are less than 6 million Europeans among the 220 million inhabitants of the African continent. Many of these Europeans, however, are concentrated in relatively few areas, notably in Algeria (northwest Africa), in Kenya and the Rhodesias (east-central Africa), and in the independent, white-controlled Republic of South Africa.

The range of United States interests in contemporary Africa extends beyond the political and economic spheres into the moral sphere. One out of every ten American citizens can claim descent from Africa. What we are doing about our own inter-racial problem is of intense interest to Africans today and is an area of great concern to visitors coming here from African lands.

## NOTES ON AFRICAN FOOD

Material on food and eating customs in North African lands and in the Republic of South Africa has been incorporated in the text of individual country units. For most African visitors from sub-Sahara Africa, it may be noted that there usually are no food restrictions, except that Moslems ordinarily will not eat pork. The staples of diet throughout most parts of Africa south of the Sahara are corn, fish, sweet potatoes, meat, and poultry. Beef and lamb are preferred meats, but the most popular main dish is chicken. Many older Africans chew the bones for dental hygiene. All vegetables are acceptable, especially the chewy kinds. Corn is a particular favorite, while white potatoes usually are a welcome change from sweet potatoes for African visitors. Although a great deal of coffee is grown in Africa, it is not a popularly accepted drink there; visitors from British-influenced areas usually prefer tea. In most instances iced tea, when served with a meal, will be left untouched. As a general rule, Africans use little or no alcohol. Very few older visitors take anything stronger than American beer, but some of the younger visitors follow American customs in regard to the use of stronger spirits.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

# NIGERIA

LOCATION AND SIZE: The Federation of Nigeria gained full independence from Britain on October 1, 1960. Lying in the Western bulge of the African continent, it has a coastline on the Gulf of Guinea and land borders with the French-speaking republics of Dahomey, Niger, Chad, and Cameroun. One of the most densely populated countries in Africa, Nigeria has about 35 million people living on a territory approximately the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: Two contrasting areas, the hot humid swamps and forests in the oil-rich Niger Delta of the south and the hot dry plains of the north, form extremes in Nigeria's climate. The central Jos Plateau, rich in tin and over 5,000 feet above sea level, is the country's most pleasant climatic area. The Niger River, joined by the Benue, is the third largest in Africa and has played an important part in the discovery, exploration, and economy of the country.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: Nigeria's population includes a great variety of African tribal groups, with characteristic differences in language, culture, and religion. There are four major groups, concentrated on regional lines. The Hausa people and their Fulani leaders occupy the Northern Region and are almost entirely Moslem. The Western Yoruba and Eastern Ibos are the main groups in the south. Christianity, led by the Missionary Society of the Church of England, has had a long steady impact in southern Nigeria. English is the official language and is widely used, but the majority of the people converse in regional or tribal dialects. Only 17,000 non-Africans live in the country; they include Britons, Lebanese, Indians, Syrians, French, and Americans-engaged primarily in missionary activities, education, administrative work, and business.

CITIES: LAGOS, Nigeria's federal capital of 325,000 people, is an island city in the Lagos lagoon near the western coast. IBADAN, capital of the Western Region and major center of Nigerian higher education, has a population of 500,000 and is the largest distinctively African city on the continent. PORT HARCOURT in the Eastern Region, near the mouth of the Bonny River, is a terminal for recent oil pipelines. KANO, long a crossroad of trans-Saharan camel caravans, is today the commercial and political center of the Northern Region as well as a major terminal for air traffic from Europe or South Africa on the western route; its population numbers over 130,000. Although Nigeria's urban population is one of the largest in Africa, the majority of the countrys people are still rural.

GOVERNMENT: Nigeria attained internal self-government in 1957 and became independent in 1960. Its federal government is of the parliamentary type, with a cabinet chosen from the legislature. The federal parliament consists of two chambers: a directly elected House of Representatives and a Senate whose members are appointed on a regional basis. The federal cabinet is headed by a prime minister, who serves as the country's chief executive. Like several other independent members of the British Commonwealth, Nigeria has a governor-general as head of state; this official represents the Queen but has no effective authority over the national government.

The component "states" of the Federation are the Northern Region, the Eastern Region, and the Western Region, each with its own regional legislature, cabinet, and premier. All three regional legislatures are bicameral, consisting of a popularly - elected assembly and a house of chiefs representing the country's traditional leaders. During the first half of 1961 preliminary steps were taken toward creation of a fourth "state", to be known as the Mid-West Region and to be formed from part of the Western Region. The matter will not be settled constitutionally until a plebiscite has been held to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the area concerned.

POLITICS: There are three major political parties in NIgeria: the Northern People's Congress, dominant in the Northern Region; the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroon (NCNC), dominant in the Eastern Region; and the Action Group, dominant in the Western Region. The Northern People's Congress won about 46%of the seats in the House of Representatives in the 1959 federal election and formed a coalition government with the NCNC, leaving the Action Group as the opposition party in the federal legislature. Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, deputy leader of the Northern party, serves as Nigeria's first prime minister. Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, former leader of the NCNC, has become Nigeria's governor-general, the first African to occupy this honorific post.

ECONOMIC LIFE: Over 4/5 of Nigeria's people are occupied in farming, forestry, and livestock-raising. About 1/4 of the total agricultural output is exported, and agricultural exports are the chief source of foreign exchange earnings. The leading export crops are palm kernels, palm oil, and cocoa (all produced in the south) and peanuts (grown in the north).

Although Nigeria does not rate as one of Africa's great "mineral territories," it is a major supplier of columbite, an exporter of tin, and the only coal producing country in West Africa. Petroleum in commercial quantities has recently been discovered in the area of the Niger Delta, and wide-scale exploration is being carried on in the Northern Region. The southern part of the country has a growing number of industrial establishments concerned with the processing of agricultural and forest products, one of the largest enterprises being the veneer and plywood plant at Sakele. Several navigable rivers, fairly adequate roads and railways, and good local air transport have been important assets to the growth of Nigeria's economy. Plans for future growth stress water-control schemes along the lower Niger as a basis for developing hydroelectric power and industry in this great region.

EDUCATION: Education in Nigeria is a regional responsibility with the federal government acting in an advisory capacity. The length of primary and secondary cycles varies from region to region. Since the formation of the West African Examinations Council, examinations are set locally and the secondary certificate, equivalent to the American high school diploma, is awarded locally. The University College of Ibadan includes a medical school as well as schools of arts and sciences and maintains a special affiliation with the University of London. The new University of Nigeria in the Eastern Region was planned with the cooperation of Michigan State University. Strong efforts and large budgetary outlays are being made to extend primary education and reduce illiteracy.

HISTORY: Recent archaeological finds indicate a very rich past in the Kingdom of Benin and Yorubaland (present-day Nigeria) during the middle ages. Documentation is difficult because all history was passed on by oral tradition.

Slave traders of various European nationalities were active along the coast of Nigeria in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. During the 19th century trade in palm oil replaced the traffic in slaves, and in 1861 the British established a colony at Lagos. As British influence gradually expanded along the coast and into the hinterland, protectorates were set up over southern and then northern Nigeria. In 1914 the three separate territories were joined to form the single British dependency of Nigeria.

Regional and tribal differences have long separated the people of Nigeria. The more numerous Moslem north always was considered backward by the two southern regions. Stimulated by independence, however, the north has greatly increased the pace of its educational, economic, and political advance. The federal type of government is a working compromise.

DRESS: Northern people dress in traditional fashion with long white flowing robes, and many of their women are veiled. In the south almost all Yoruba women dress in dark blue frocks. In a busy urban market the sea of blue-clad women is striking. Nigerian officials often wear distinctive tribal robes when visiting in the United States.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY: October 1, Independence Day.

NOTE ON CAMEROONS: In June 1961 the northern part of the British-administered UN Trust Territory of Cameroons became the new Sardauna province of Nigeria's Northern Region. Northern Cameroons was united with Nigeria as a result of the plebecite which the UN conducted in the Trust Territory during February 1961. In the same plebecite the Southern Cameroons voted for union with the French-speaking Republic of Cameroon; it is scheduled to unite with this neighboring republic on October 1, 1961.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

ITINERARY FOR: Mr. Steve Bankole Omodele RHODES
Controller of Programs, WNBS and WNTV
Ibadan, Nigeria

Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1961, PL 402)

Visiting the United States March 4 - April 21, 1962

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 8, Thur. | Lv. Washington D.C. | Eastern Airlines #510 | 4:35PM |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (Newark) | | 5:38PM |
| | Diplomat Hotel, 108 West 43rd Street | | |
| March 10, Sat. | Lv. New York City (LaGuardia) | American Airlines #378 | 10:00AM |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 10:50AM |
| | Your sponsor is planning to meet you and take you to North Station | | |
| | Lv. Boston (North Station) | Boston & Maine Railroad, Train 31 | 12:45PM |
| | Ar. Nashua, New Hampshire | | 1:31PM |
| | Your sponsor and host will meet you. | | |
| March 14, Wed. | Lv. Nashua | Boston & Maine Railroad | 8:40AM |
| | Ar. BOSTON | | 9:30AM |
| | Your sponsor will meet you | | |
| | Lv. Boston | Northeast Airlines #241 | 5:45PM |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON D.C. | (dinner) | 7:30PM |
| | Hotel Brighton, 2123 California Street | | |
| March 15, Thurs. | Lv. Washington | American Airlines #495 | 4:00PM |
| | Ar. Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare) | | 5:15PM |
| | Lv. Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare) | American Airlines #67 | 6:55PM |
| | Ar. TUSCON, ARIZONA | | 9:15PM |
| | Sponsor plans to meet you and arrange for your accomodations. | | |
| March 17, Sat. | Lv. Tuscon, Arizona | Frontier Airlines #83 | 3:43PM |
| | Ar. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA | | 6:41PM |
| | Town House Motel, 122 West Sante Fe Avenue | | |
| March 18, Sun. | Lv. Flagstaff | Navi-Hopi Bus | 9:00AM |
| | Ar. Grand Canyon | Rim Tours of Canyon | 11:00AM |
| | Lv. Grand Canyon | Navi-Hopi Bus | 6:00PM |
| | Ar. Flagstaff | | 7:50PM |
| March 19, Mon. | Lv. Flagstaff | Monument Valley Stage Lines, Inc. | 8:30AM |
| | Ar. Gouldings Trading Post | | 3:30PM |
| March 22, Thurs. | Lv. Gouldings | Monument Valley Stage Line, Inc. | 9:15AM |
| | Ar. Flagstaff | | 3:30PM |
| | Lv. Flagstaff | Frontier Airlines #17 | 8:22PM |
| | Ar. PHOENIX, ARIZONA | | 9:30PM |
| | Skyriders Hotel, 2901 Sky Harbor Blvd. | | |
| March 23, Fri. | Lv. Phoenix | American Airlines #769 | 8:30AM |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | (breakfast)- | 10:15AM |
| | Chancellor Hotel, Powell Street at Post | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 26, Mon. | Lv. San Francisco | Southern Pacific Train #98 | 8:15AM' |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | Coast Daylight, Parlor Car | 6:05PM |
| | Savoy Plaza, 565 South Grand Avenue | | |
| April 3, Tues. | Lv. Los Angeles | American Airlines #34 | 11:00AM |
| | Ar. Chicago (O'Hare) | (lunch) | 4:25PM |
| | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | Lake Central Airlines #107 | 5:30PM |
| | Ar. LAFAYETTE, INDIANA | | 7:32PM |
| | Van Orman-Fowler Hotel, 4th and Ferry Streets | | |
| April 4, Wed. | Lv. Lafayette, | Lake Central Airlines #114 | 4:30PM |
| | Ar. Chicago (O'Hare) | | 4:30PM |
| | St. Clair Hotel, 162 E. Ohio Street | | |
| April 8, Sun. | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | Northwest Airlines #708 | 10:15AM |
| | Ar. Atlanta, Georgia | (snack) | 1:17PM |
| | Your sponsor will meet you and arrange for your accomodations. | | |
| April 10, Tues. | Lv. Atlanta | Eastern Airlines #346 | 5:55PM |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON D.C. | (dinner) | 7:50PM |
| | Sutton House, 1016 17th Street | | |
| April 15, Sun. | Lv. Washington D.C. | Eastern Airlines #970 | 11:20AM |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (Idlewild) | (lunch) | 12:27PM |
| | Diplomat Hotel, 108 West 43rd Street | | |
| April 21, Sat. | Lv. New York City (Idlewild) | Pan American Airlines #2 | 8:00PM |
| April 22, Sun. | Ar. London | | 7:35AM |
| | Lv. London | | Open |
| | Ar. Lagos | | Open |

RECONFIRM ALL AIR, AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

ALL AIR AND RAIL SCHEDULES GIVEN ABOVE ARE IN LOCAL TIMES.

WASHINGTON D.C. (March 4 - March 8)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

Mr. Foster Parmelee, Jr., Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State
Voice of America
"Africa Report"
Washington International Center

NEW YORK CITY (March 8 - March 10)

*Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JU 6 2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Head)

Christopher Elliott, Jazz Arts Society, Inc.
American Society of African Culture

MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE (March 10 - March 14)

*Mr. and Mrs. William Rotch
Milford, New Hampshire
Tel: 960 R

Town Meeting
Small Community visit

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (March 14)

*Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Director
The Boston Council for International Visitors Inc.
55 Mount Vernon Street
Tel: RI 2 0460

Your sponsor has arranged a program consistent with your interests

WASHINGTON D.C. (March 14 - March 15)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

Professional appointments
Program consultation with your sponsor.

TUSCON, ARIZONA (March 15 - March 17)

*Mr. E.S. Mittendorf, Vice President
KOLD--TV
115 West Drachman Street
Tel: Main 4 2511

Observe operations of Television Station, KOLD

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA (March 17 - March 19)

No sponsor is designated as the primary reason for this stopover is to facilitate travel connections. In an emergency call your Phoenix sponsor. Visit Grand Canyon and take Rim Tour as outlined on itinerary.

MONUMENT VALLEY, UTAH (March 19 - March 22)

*Goulding's Trading Post and Lodge
Monument Valley
Box 100, Mexican Hat, Utah (mail address)
Tel: Monticello, Utah, Mobile Unite 72

Tour Monument Valley
Observe Navajo life
(In the event that weather conditions do not permit your making this trip at this time, advise Mr. Stewart Edwards in Washington by telephone collect)

PHOENIX, ARIZONA (March 22 - March 23)

*J. Lester Shaffer
Assistant Agency Manager
Equitable Life Assurance Society
The Equitable Life Bldg.
Suite 209, 1807 North Central Avenue
Tel: AL 2 6594, 254 6421, or 266 1218 (home)

The purpose of this stopover is to facilitate onward travel connections.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (March 23 - March 26)

*Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Bldg., Civic Center
Tel KL 2 2350
(Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Head)

Mr. Calvin J. Nichols, Director
World Affairs Council of Northern California
421 Powell Street
Tel: YUkon 2 2541

You have been invited to speak at the Saturday Seminar of the World Affairs Council.
Visit Ampex facilities at Redwood City
Sightseeing

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (March 26 - April 3)

*Dr. Paul E. Hadley
School of International Relations
University of Southern California
University Park
Tel: RI 8 2311 ext 364
CI 1 4877, Glendale (home)

Mr. Court McLeod, ABC/Hollywood.
Television and movie production.
Disneyland

LAFAYETTE, INDIANA (April 3 - April 4)

*Mr. Arthur M. Tichenor, Jr.
Adviser to Foreign Students
Purdue University
Tel: 90 ext 2796

Observe Midwest Program of Airborne Television Instruction.

---

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (April 4 - April 8)

*Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: CE 6 8232
(Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director)

Mr. Sterling Quinlan, WBKB
**Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett
"Downbeat"

---

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (April 8 - April 10)

*Mr. Paul Anthony, Administrative Assistant
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Tel: 522 8764

Program by sponsor

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WASHINGTON D.C. (April 10 - April 15)

*Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

Voice of America
Professional appointments
U.S. Department of State, Office of Cultural Exchange

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NEW YORK CITY (April 15 - April 21)

*Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JU 6 2000, ext. 53
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Head)

Mr. J.T. Larkin, ABC/International.
Jazz Arts Society, Inc.
American Society of African Culture
African American Institute

---

Programmed by: Mr. Stewart Edwards, Program Officer
HUdson 3 4683 (office)
JEfferson 4 5957 (home)

Mrs. Helen Craig Lynch, Program Assistant
HUdson 3 4683 (office)
OLiver 4 0994 (home)

March 24, 1962

Miss Lynn Foeller
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
256 South 16 Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Dear Miss Foeller:

We will be very glad to meet Professor and Mrs. Servin. We at the Southern Regional Council are always very pleased to meet with people interested in southern racial relations. If the Servins would like, we will also be glad to make other appointments for them also with various protest organizations and inter-group relations organizations here in Atlanta.

Until then--we look forward to hearing from them sometime between April 4 to April 8.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) Janet Feagans
Secretary to Miss Long

JF:s

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*The Houston Post, Houston*
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*United Nations Special Fund, New York City*
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*Barnard College, New York City*
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*The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.*
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JUAN T. TRIPPE, *President*
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# *EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS, INC.*

J. HAMPTON BARNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
KINGSLEY 6-1738
CABLE: EIFFELL

March 23, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Director
Public Relations
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Our 1962 Eisenhower Fellow from Mexico, Professor Manuel Servin-Massieu, accompanied by Mrs. Servin, will be in Atlanta from approximately April 4 to April 8. While there, Dr. and Mrs. Servin have expressed the desire to visit your organization and learn of your work in aiding integration.

I have enclosed one of Dr. Servin's background resumés for your information. They are a most personable couple, quite intelligent and perceptive, with a keen knowledge of the world's social and economic needs. Incidentally, their English is excellent. I believe you would enjoy meeting them and I am sure they would find a visit with you and/or your associates of great interest.

If the suggested visit meets with your approval, please let me know. I shall then advise the Servins to contact you upon their arrival in Atlanta to arrange an appointment of mutual convenience.

Thank you so much for your cooperation and for any courtesies you may be able to extend our guests from Mexico. We greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Lynn Foeller

(Miss) Lynn Foeller

lf
Encl.

Manuel SERVIN-MASSIEU

1962 Eisenhower Exchange Fellow
from Mexico

Married Age: 31

---

Education: National Polytechnic Institute, Mexico, 1952 - 1958; graduated with Honors as Chemist in Bacteriology and Parasitology (equivalent to Ph.D. level)

Present Positions:

Assistant Professor of Microbial Biochemistry, National Polytechnic Institute, Mexico, 17, D.F.

Consultant to Roussel Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Mexico, D.F.

Publications:

Two articles in English on Staphylococcus aureus in the JOURNAL OF BACTERIOLOGY (Vol. 79, No. 6, p. 905, June 1960; Vol. 82, No. 2, pp. 316-317, August 1961)

Three articles in Spanish in REVISTA LATINOAMERICANA DE MICROBIOLOGIA, (Vol. 1, pp. 137-153, 1958; Vol. 1, pp. 249-251, 1958; Vol. 2, pp. 219-227, 1959)

Memberships:

American Association for the Advancement of Science

Society for General Microbiology (England)

Sociedad Mexicana de Bioquimica

Asociacion Mexicana de Microbiologia

Fields of Interest:

1. Current research developments in biochemistry, microbiology, and virology.
2. Laboratory administration, with particular emphasis on financial support, project determination, and personnel training.
3. Science education in the United States.
4. Quality control in the pharmaceutical industry.
5. Cultural relations between Mexico and the United States.
6. Social responsibility in current scientific thought.

**GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE**
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DUPONT 7-6964

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EVRON M. KIRKPATRICK

April 4, 1962

Miss Margaret Long,
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I hope you can provide assistance for one of our foreign leader grantees who wants to visit Atlanta later this month for talks and interviews.

The visitor is Mr. Yasumasa Tajiri of Tokyo, Chief of the Asahi Broadcasting Company's News Division. Mr. Tajiri is a serious, capable journalist who holds high rank among Asian broadcasters. He is accompanied by Mr. Yoshitada Yamagami, a Department of State escort-interpreter. I am enclosing biographic information and an itinerary. If you can assist this guest in planning visits and conversations it will be genuinely appreciated.

He has asked for an opportunity to visit and talk with the manager of an all-Negro radio station. The Broadcasting Yearbook lists two in Atlanta, WAOK and WERD. Perhaps you could do this for him. He also wants an opportunity to talk with leaders of the Atlanta Negro business community, preferably one person of wealth and a university professor of high standing. He would also like to have a chance to talk with one or two persons on the other side of the fence.

Mr. Tajiri has heard a great deal about U.S. civil rights controversy and is deeply interested in finding out where the truth lies. He is not a dilettante in this field as are so many of our guests; this is a genuine interest. His position as Chairman of the Japan News Program Council lends great weight to this visit. I do hope it will be possible for him to accomplish as much as possible.

Home hospitality will be most welcome and he enjoys tourist activities. Please let me know if I can furnish additional information; very many thanks for whatever assistance you can provide.

Sincerely,

William H. Hadley, Jr.

Enclosures

Mr. Yasumasa TAJIRI
Chief, News Division, Asahi
Broadcasting Co., Tokyo Branch
Chairman, News Program Council,
National Association of
Commercial Broadcasters, Japan

April 6 - May 15, 1962

## UNITED STATES PROGRAM - PART I

Arranged by:

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.
Program Officer

Mrs. Nancy Buttermark
Program Assistant

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State

Mr. Stephen Dobrenchuk
Area Officer

Accompanied by:

Mr. Yoshitada Yamagami
Department of State

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Yasumasa TAJIRI of Japan, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

1962

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Mr. Yasumasa TAJIRI |
| PRESENT POSITION | Chief, News Division, Asahi Broadcasting Company, Tokyo Branch (Head Office - Osaka)<br><br>Chairman, News Program Council, National Association of Commercial Broadcasters, since October 1960.<br><br>The News Program Council establishes standards of news programs, coordinates news coverage, settles disputes among stations pertaining to news programs, submits petitions to the government or other agencies, etc. Decisions of the Council affect all commercial radio and television stations. |
| BORN | August 25, 1919, Saga |
| ADDRESS | 2435-2 Kitakokuba-cho, Ichikawa, Chiba-ken. |
| LANGUAGES | Japanese. Mr. Tajiri is accompanied by Mr. Yoshitada Yamagami, an escort-interpreter. |
| Education: | Mr. Tajiri is a graduate of the pre-war Tung-Wen University in Shanghai. |
| Past Positions: | Began newspaper, radio and television work in 1947. |
| Membership in Professional Organizations: | Japanese National Association of Commercial Broadcasters. |
| Travel: | Mr. Tajiri visited all sections of Red China for two months in 1957 as a delegate from the Japanese National Association of Commercial Broadcasters, News Division. |

Friday, April 6

6:00 p.m. Leave Union Station, Washington on Pennsylvania Railroad Train No. 156. Seats 26 and 28 in Car 561 have been reserved for you.

8:14 p.m. Arrive 30th Street Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Sheraton Hotel
1725 Pennsylvania Boulevard

Your sponsor in Philadelphia will be

The Philadelphia Board of Trade and Conventions

working in cooperation with

The Council on International Visitors
Miss Elizabeth Laws
Trade and Convention Center
34th Street and Convention Avenue
Telephone: MU 6-9700, ext. 21-262

Please look for a message from your sponsor's office at the hotel.

Sunday, April 8

There are frequent trains operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Philadelphia to New York City. You may wish to proceed as follows:

7:00 p.m. Leave 30th Street Station, Philadelphia on Pennsylvania Railroad Train.

8:42 p.m. Arrive Pennsylvania Station, New York City.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Diplomat Hotel
108 West 43rd Street

Monday, April 9

9:30 a.m. Please telephone the office of your local sponsor:

Department of State Reception Center
Mrs. Grace Belt, Director
Room 1424, 250 West 57th Street
Telephone: JUdson 6-2000

Sunday, April 15

6:00 p.m. Leave LaGuardia Field, New York via Eastern Airlines "Air Bus".

7:06 p.m. Arrive Boston, Massachusetts.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Sheraton-Plaza Hotel
Copley Square

Your local sponsor will be:

Boston Council for International Visitors
Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Executive Director
55 Mount Vernon Street
Telephone: RIchmond 2-0460

If there is no message at the hotel; kindly telephone the Council offices on Monday morning.

Tuesday, April 17

12:55 p.m. Leave Boston on Eastern Airlines Flight No. 73. **

1:58 p.m. Arrive Idlewild Field, New York City. You will have to change planes here.

3:00 p.m. Leave Idlewild Field, New York on Eastern Airlines Flight No. 503.

5:12 p.m. Arrive Atlanta, Georgia.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Atlantan Hotel
Luckie & Cone Streets

**Lunch will be served on the flight from Boston to New York.

Tuesday, April 17 (Continued)

In Atlanta, we have requested the assistance of:

Miss Margaret Long,
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Telephone: JAckson 2-8764

If there is no message at the hotel, please telephone the Council offices on Wednesday morning.

Saturday, April 21

1:30 p.m. Leave Atlanta on Eastern Airlines Flight No. 265.

4:50 p.m. Arrive Melbourne, Florida.

Please take an airport limousine to the Greyhound Bus Terminal in downtown Melbourne.

6:15 p.m. Leave Melbourne via Greyhound Bus. Please purchase your own roundtrip bus tickets from Melbourne to Cocoa, Florida and we will reimburse you for this travel expense.

6:55 p.m. Arrive Cocoa, Florida.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Holiday Inn
Cocoa Beach

Monday, April 23

9:00 a.m. Please report to:

Lt. Col. Kenneth Grine
Room 164, Building 425
Air Force Missile Testing Center HQ
Patrick Air Force Base
Telephone: UL 7-4101

Please take a taxi from the hotel to Patrick Air Force Base.

7:45 p.m. Leave Cocoa via Greyhound bus.

8:21 p.m. Arrive Melbourne, Florida.

Monday, April 23 (Continued)

9:57 p.m. Leave Melbourne on National Airlines Flight No. 673.

11:19 p.m. Arrive Miami, Florida.

Information on your accommodations in Miami will follow.

Your local sponsor will be:

Department of State Reception Center
Mr. Culver Gidden, Director
Room 324, Pan American Bank Building
150 South East Third Avenue
Telephone: FRanklin 3-8726

Please telephone the Center offices on Tuesday morning.

Wednesday, April 25

12:30 p.m. Leave Miami on National Airlines Flight No. 427. Lunch will be served on the plane.

2:15 p.m. Arrive New Orleans, Louisiana.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Hotel New Orleans
1300 Canal Street

Your local sponsor will be:

Department of State Reception Center
Mr. James O'Grady, Director
708 Masonic Temple Building
333 St. Charles Street
Telephone: 529-2411, ext. 6164 or 6165

Please telephone the Center offices as soon as you have checked in at the hotel.

Saturday, April 28

9:50 a.m. Leave New Orleans on National Airlines Flight No. 27.

10:43 a.m. Arrive Houston, Texas.

Saturday, April 28 (Continued)

In Houston, accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Rice Hotel
Main & Texas

Your local sponsor will be:

Institute of International Education
Mrs. Alice Reynolds Pratt, Southwest
Regional Director
Room 731, Texas National Bank Building
1300 Main Street
Telephone: CApitol 8-7497

We understand you will also be in touch with:

Dr. Masami Muramatsu
3166 Pickwick Lane
Houston 21, Texas

Monday, April 30

5:30 p.m. Leave Houston on Continental Airlines Flight No. 757. Dinner will be served on the plane.

9:22 p.m. Arrive Phoenix, Arizona.

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

San Carlos Hotel
Central Avenue & Monroe Street

Your local sponsor will be:

Mr. J. Lester Shaffer
Suite 209, The Equitable Life Building
1807 North Central Avenue
Telephone: 254-6421

Please look for a message fromyour sponsor at the hotel.

Wednesday, May 2

6:35 a.m. Leave Phoenix on Frontier Airlines Flight No. 8.

7:47 a.m. Arrive Flagstaff, Arizona.

Wednesday, May 2 (Continued)

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m. | Leave Flagstaff on the tour bus operated by the Nava-Hopi Tour Company. Please purchase your own roundtrip tour tickets and we will reimburse you for this travel expense. |
| 11:00 a.m. | Arrive Grand Canyon, Arizona. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Leave Grand Canyon on the Nava-Hopi Tour Bus. |
| 7:50 p.m. | Arrive Flagstaff, Arizona. |

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Town House Motel
122 West Santa Fe Avenue

Thursday, May 3

| | |
|---|---|
| 7:15 a.m. | Leave Flagstaff via Western Greyhound Lines Bus. Please purchase your own bus tickets to Las Vegas and we will reimburse you for this travel expense. |
| 10:30 a.m. | Arrive Kingman, Arizona. You will have to change buses here. |
| 11:50 a.m. | Leave Kingman via Las Vegas-Tonopah-Reno Stage Line Bus. |
| 1:15 p.m. | Arrive Las Vegas, Nevada. |

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Stardust Hotel
Highway 91

Friday, May 4

| | |
|---|---|
| 10:50 a.m. | Leave Las Vegas on United Airlines Flight No. 157. |
| 12:05 p.m. | Arrive Los Angeles, California. *** |

Accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Biltmore Hotel
515 South Olive Street

***We understand that in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle you will be joined by Mr. Reimei Okanura whose address in the United States is c/o McAllister College, St. Paul 5, Minnesota.

Friday, May 4 (Continued)

In Los Angeles, your local sponsor will be:

Los Angeles World Affairs Council
Mr. Walter P. Coombs, Executive Director
Suite 830, Mobil Building
612 South Flower Street
Telephone: MAdison 9-3194

Please telephone your sponsor's office as soon as you are settled at the hotel.

Tuesday, May 8

Los Angeles to San Francisco, California, by rented car.

In San Francisco, accommodations have been requested for you at the:

Canterbury Hotel
750 Sutter Street

Your local sponsor will be:

Department of State Reception Center
Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director
Room 108, Federal Office Building
Telephone: KLondike 2-2350

Please telephone the Center offices Wednesday morning.

We understand you will be visiting with friends in Sacramento, California from Thursday, May 10th, to Sunday, May 13th.

For the nights of May 13 and 14, we are again requesting reservations for you at the:

Canterbury Hotel
750 Sutter Street

Tuesday, May 15

7:00 p.m. Leave San Francisco on United Airlines Flight No. 772. Dinner will be served on the plane.

8:45 p.m. Arrive Seattle, Washington.

Seattle, Washington (Continued)

Information on hotel accommodations in Seattle will follow.

Your local sponsor will be:

Department of State Reception Center
Mr. Robert H. Pearson, Director
5147 Arcade Building
1319 Second Avenue
Telephone: MUtual 2-3300, ext. 1171

Detailed information on your travels after Seattle will follow.

*********

MV

# THE JAPAN DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST PARTY

April 22nd, 1962

Dear Sir,

I have a pleasure in informing to you that I have safely returned home on the evening of April 11 after two months' trip in U.S.A.

In this connection, I wish to express my hearty thanks for your kind attention shown to me during my stay in your country. Thanks to your hospitality and kindness my trip has really been most pleasant as well as fruitful one. Particularly I was most greatful that I could have the opportunity to enjoy a friendly meeting with you.

I am now thinking the possible way and means to make the most of the new knowledge and precious experiences which I fortunately received from my trip, not only in my future life but also in the field of my daily work.

In addition to this, I sincerely hope to do everything possible in strengthening the tie of friendship based on mutual understanding between our two nations.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Hiroyuki Sato

(Hiroyuki Sato)
Chief,
Education and Information
Section
Democratic Socialist Party

No. 1, Sakuragawa-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan
Tel: Tokyo (581) 0481-5
Cable: MINSHATO TOKYO

Mr. Hiroyuki SATO
Chief, Education and Information Section
Japan Democratic Socialist Party
Tokyo, Japan

February 16 - April 8, 1962

UNITED STATES PROGRAM FOR FOREIGN LEADER

Arranged by:

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Mr. Paul D. Smith
Program Officer

and

Mrs. Terry Wood
Program Assistant

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Mr. Stephen Dobrenchuk
Area Officer

Accompanied by:

Mr. Teru Tomo Ozawa
Department of State
Contract Interpreter

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biography of participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State.

1962

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Hiroyuki SATO. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Since 1954, Chief of Education and Information Section and General Secretary of the Central Party School of the Japan Democratic Socialist Party; Editor of the monthly magazine Shakai Shiso Kenyu (Studies in Social Thought); since 1951, on the editorial staff of the monthly magazine Minshu Shakaishugi Kenkyu (Studies of Democratic Socialist Thought). |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Mr. Sato is accompanied by an escort-interpreter. |
| BORN: | July 20, 1930, at Chien-Tau Santo Province, Tien-Tau Oita Prefecture, China. |
| EDUCATION: | Law degree, Chuo University, Tokyo, 1951. |
| FAMILY: | Married; no children. |
| ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIPS: | Japan Democratic Socialist Party; Institute of Social Studies; Congress of Democratic Socialists. |
| PREVIOUS TRAVEL: | China. |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Sato would like to explore during his visit the question of an international police force and its relation to the general concept of internationa security; he is also interested in the American labor movement and the various types of unions; in the organization of the Democratic Party in the United States and the coordination of its various departments in accomplishing its aims; in discussing the improvement of Japanese-American relations, especially on the political and economic level; and in race relations. |

Friday, February 16, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m.<br>Eastern Standard | Leave Washington, D. C. on Pennsylvania Train 154, "The Embassy". |
| 8:55 p.m.<br>Eastern Standard | Arrive New York, New York (Pennsylvania Station). Please take a taxi to your hotel:<br><br>Waldorf-Astoria Hotel<br>Park Avenue and 50th Street |

Monday, February 19

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:30 a.m. | Please telephone your sponsor:<br><br>Department of State Reception Center<br>Mrs. Grace M. Belt, Director<br>Room 1424, 250 West 57th Street<br>New York 19, New York<br><br>Telephone: JUdson 6-2000 |

Thursday, March 1

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m.<br>Eastern Standard | Leave New York (Grand Central Station) on New York, New Haven and Hartford Train 26, "The Merchants Limited". |
| 9:10 p.m.<br>Eastern Standard | Arrive Boston, Massachusetts (Back Bay Station). Please take a taxi to your hotel:<br><br>Statler Hilton Hotel<br>Arlington Street and Park Square<br><br>You may expect a note at your hotel from your sponsor:<br><br>Mr. J. Hampden Robb<br>University Marshal<br>Harvard University<br>Wadsworth House<br>Cambridge, Massachusetts<br><br>Telephone: UNiversity 8-7600, Ext. 724 |

Tuesday, March 6

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:45 p.m.<br>Eastern Standard | Leave Boston on American Airlines Flight 431. Lunch is served on this flight. |

Tuesday, March 6 (continued)

3:58 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Arrive Detroit, Michigan (Metropolitan Airport). Please take the Airlines Express bus to your hotel:

Statler Hilton Hotel
Grand Circus Park and Washington Boulevar

You will receive a letter from your sponsor at your hotel with suggestions for carrying out your program. Be sure to ask for mail at the desk upon your arrival.

Your sponsor is:

Miss Florence Cassidy, Director
Community Programs for International Visitors
United Community Services
51 West Warren Avenue
Detroit 1, Michigan

Telephone: TEmple 1-1600

Thursday, March 8

9:10 a.m.
Eastern Standard

Leave Detroit (Metropolitan Airport) on American Airlines Flight 451.

9:12 a.m.
Central Standard

Arrive Chicago, Illinois (O'Hare Airport). Please take an airport limousine to your hotel:

Palmer House
State and Monroe Street

You may expect a note at your hotel from your sponsor.

Your sponsor is:

Institute of International Education
Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 3, Illinois

Telephone: CEntral 6-8232

Tuesday, March 13

10:50 a.m.
Central Standard

Leave Chicago (O'Hare Airport) on Delta Air Lines Flight 447. Lunch is served on this flight.

3:15 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Arrive Knoxville, Tennessee. Please take an airport limousine to your hotel:

Tuesday, March 13 (continued)

Andrew Johnson Hotel
918 South Gay Street

As soon as you are settled in your hotel please telephone your sponsor:

Mr. William A. Shafer
Information Staff
Tennessee Valley Authority
Room 349, New Sprankle Building
508 Union Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee

Telephone: 522-7181, Extension 480

Friday, March 16

10:15 a.m.
Eastern Standard

Leave Knoxville on Trailways bus. Please purchase your own tickets and we will reimburse you for this travel expense.

10:50 a.m.
Eastern Standard

Arrive Maryville, Tennessee. You will be met at the bus station by your sponsor:

Mr. Tott Bradford
Publisher, Maryville Times
307 East Harper Street
Maryville, Tennessee

Telephone: YUkon 3-0260

Rooms have been reserved for you at the:

Joy Motel

Sunday, March 18

4:25 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Leave Maryville on Trailways bus. Please purchase your own tickets and we will reimburse you for this travel expense.

4:55 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Arrive Knoxville. Please take an airport limousine to the airport.

6:08 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Leave Knoxville on Delta Air Lines Flight 437. Dinner is served on this flight.

6:59 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Arrive Atlanta, Georgia. Rooms have been reserved for you at the:

Atlantan Hotel
Luckie and Cone Streets

Sunday, March 18 (continued)

You may expect a note at your hotel from your sponsor:

Southern Regional Council
Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Assistant
5 Forsythe Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia

Telephone: 522-8764

Wednesday, March 21

5:35 p.m.
Eastern Standard

Leave Atlanta on Delta Air Lines Jet Flight 891. Dinner is served on this flight.

7:17 p.m.
Central Standard

Arrive Dallas, Texas where it is necessary to change airplanes.

7:50 p.m.
Central Standard

Leave Dallas on Delta Air Lines Flight 711. A light meal is served on this flight.

10:03 p.m.
Pacific Standard

Arrive Las Vegas, Nevada. You will probably be met at the airport by your sponsor:

Mr. Lloyd L. St. John
Twin Lakes Lodge
Post Office Box 1589

Telephone: ORchard 8-2002

Rooms will be reserved for you at Twin Lakes Lodge.

Friday, March 23

6:35 p.m.
Pacific Standard

Leave Las Vegas on Western Air Lines Flight 7.

7:29 p.m.
Pacific Standard

Arrive Los Angeles, California. Please take an airport bus to your hotel:

Biltmore Hotel
515 South Olive Street

Monday, March 26

9:30 a.m.

Please telephone your sponsor:

Monday, March 26 (continued)

Los Angeles World Affairs Council
Mr. Walter P. Coombs, Executive Director
Suite 830, Mobil Building
612 South Flower Street
Los Angeles 17, California

Telephone: MAdison 9-3194

We have written to:

Mr. Clarke H. Wales
Association of Motion Picture Producers
8480 Beverly Boulevard
Los Angeles 48, California

Telephone: OLive 3-2200

requesting permission for you to visit a motion picture studio. Please telephone Mr. Wales' office to confirm the arrangements.

Sunday, April 1

12:00 noon Pacific Standard — Leave Los Angeles on United Air Lines Jet Flight 776. Lunch is served on this flight.

1:03 p.m. Pacific Standard — Arrive San Francisco,California. Please take an airport bus to the city and a taxi to your hotel:

Canterbury Hotel
750 Sutter Street

Monday, April 2

9:30 a.m. — Please telephone your sponsor:

Department of State Reception Center
Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director
Room 108, Federal Office Building
Civic Center
San Francisco,California

Telephone: KLondike 2-2350

Sunday, April 8

| | |
|---|---|
| 1:15 p.m.<br>Pacific Standard | Leave San Francisco on United Air Lines Jet Flight 87. Dinner is served on this flight. |
| 4:20 p.m.<br>Hawaii Standard | Arrive Honolulu. Please inquire at the United Air Lines desk at the airport for a letter to you from the Department of State Reception Center. Accommodations will be arranged for you by your sponsor: |

Department of State Reception Center
Mr. John W. Goemans, Head
Suite 209, 2227-A Kalakaua Avenue
Honolulu 15, Hawaii

Telephone: 934981

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EVRON M. KIRKPATRICK

February 26, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Assistant
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Enclosed are six copies of the biography and one of the itinerary of Mr. Hiroyuki Sato, Chief of the Education and Information Section and General Secretary of the Central Party School of the Japan Democratic Socialist Party, about whom Mr. Smith spoke to you on the telephone a few weeks ago.

We are very grateful to you for agreeing to sponsor this visitor during his stay in Atlanta. He and his interpreter, Mr. Terutomo Ozawa, will arrive in Atlanta at 6:59 p.m., Sunday, March 18, on Delta's Flight 437 from Knoxville. I have made reservations for them at the Atlantan Hotel as you suggested. They will leave for Dallas and Las Vegas on Wednesday, March 21, at 5:35 p.m. on Delta's Flight 891.

Mr. Sato is a most pleasant young man. He is highly intelligent and keenly interested in American political, social and economic thought. He would very much like to discuss race relations with people in Atlanta. Anything you can show him that will be informative along these lines will be appreciated.

Once again, thank you very much for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Terry Wood

(Mrs.) Terry Wood

Atlanta Hotel - 711

Appointments for Mr. Sato

Monday, March 19 -

12:00 Noon - luncheon Robert Thompson, Director
Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Avenue, N.E.

2:30 (approximately) Dave Warner
Foreign Policy Association
Candler Building, Room 614

6:30 - dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Turner
(you will be picked up at your hotel)

Mr. Turner is a retired diplomat of the United States foreign service and has spent many years in India. Mrs. Turner is active with the League of Women Voters

Tuesday, March 20 -

11:30 a.m. - Gould Maynard of Southern Christian Leadership Conference - Dr. Martin Luther King's organization

early afternoon - telephone police chief Jenkins JA 2-7363 and he will send a car

2:30 (approximately) Atlanta Council on Human Relations
41 Exchange Place, S.E., Room 309

7:00 P.M. - Mrs. Norris will pick you up at your hotel for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergrast.

The Pendergrasts are Quakers. Mr. Pendergrast was a conscientious objector during World War II. He is a manufacturer of metal merchandise display racks and has a B.A. in engineering and and M.A. in chemistry. They have seven children. Mrs. Pendergrast is a local official of the Republican party.

Wednesday, March 21 -

10:00 a.m. - City Hall, office of the Mayor
see Mrs. Drummond

(over)

12:30 p.m. - luncheon - the Hungry Club
Butler Street YMCA (Young Mens Christian Association)
22 Butler Street, N.E.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biography of participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State.

1962

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Hiroyuki SATO. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Since 1954, Chief of Education and Information Section and General Secretary of the Central Party School of the Japan Democratic Socialist Party; Editor of the monthly magazine Shakai Shiso Kenyu (Studies in Social Thought); since 1951, on the editorial staff of the monthly magazine Minshu Shakaishugi Kenkyu (Studies of Democratic Socialist Thought). |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Mr. Sato is accompanied by an escort-interpreter. |
| BORN: | July 20, 1930, at Chien-Tau Santo Province, Tien-Tau Oita Prefecture, China. |
| EDUCATION: | Law degree, Chuo University, Tokyo, 1951. |
| FAMILY: | Married; no children. |
| ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIPS: | Japan Democratic Socialist Party; Institute of Social Studies; Congress of Democratic Socialists. |
| PREVIOUS TRAVEL: | China. |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Sato would like to explore during his visit the question of an international police force and its relation to the general concept of internationa security; he is also interested in the American labor movement and the various types of unions; in the organization of the Democratic Party in the United States and the coordination of its various departments in accomplishing its aims; in discussing the improvement of Japanese-American relations, especially on the political and economi level; and in race relations. |

April 26, 1962

Mrs. R. M. Hook
Staff Assistant
Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.
256 South 16 Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Hook:

We'll be very glad to see the Etchebarnes in May. I think we'll wait until they get here and see what free time they have before making any appointments for them. It should be easy enough to get Mrs. Etchebarne into an integrated classroom and to talk with some teachers and school officials. Maybe we can arrange a visit for her with our Dr. Coles, a psychiatrist, who is studying the effects of integration on these children.

Thanks for your compliments on our reception of your Fellows. We enjoy them.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:jf

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*The Minneapolis Star & Tribune, Minneapolis*
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*Mercer University, Macon, Georgia*
BEN HIBBS
*The Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia*
OVETA CULP HOBBY, *President*
*The Houston Post, Houston*
PAUL G. HOFFMAN, *Managing Director*
*United Nations Special Fund, New York City*
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*Institute of International Education, New York City*
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*National Steel Corporation, Cleveland*
ERIC JOHNSTON, *President*
*Motion Picture Association of America, Washington, D. C.*
W. ALTON JONES, *former Chairman*
*Cities Service Company, New York City*
CHARLES H. KELLSTADT, *President*
*Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago*
ALLAN B. KLINE, *Western Springs, Illinois*
FRED LAZARUS, JR., *Chairman*
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*Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas*
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*The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.*
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CLIFFORD ROBERTS, *Partner*
*Reynolds & Company, New York City*
ANDREW W. ROBERTSON, *Chairman, Finance Committee*
*Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh*
WILLIAM E. ROBINSON, *Chairman, Executive Committee*
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*T. Mellon & Sons, Pittsburgh*
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*International Business Machines Corporation, New York City*
SIDNEY J. WEINBERG, *Partner*
*Goldman, Sachs & Company, New York City*
JOHN HAY WHITNEY, *President & Publisher*
*New York Herald Tribune, New York City*
FRAZAR B. WILDE, *Chairman*
*Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford*
ALFRED H. WILLIAMS, *Chairman of the Board of Trustees*
*University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia*
ROBERT W. WOODRUFF, *Chairman, Finance Committee*
*The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia*

# *EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIPS, INC.*

J. HAMPTON BARNES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

256 SOUTH SIXTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.
KINGSLEY 6-1738
CABLE: EIFFELL

April 25, 1962

Miss Margaret Long, Director
Public Relations Department
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Dr. and Mrs. Conrado Etchebarne of Argentina will be in Atlanta from May 9th to 11th. Dr. Etchebarne's schedule may be fairly tight since he will be visiting a number of people at Coca-Cola. Mrs. Etchebarne, however, would like very much to meet and talk with you about the methods and psychology of school integration in Atlanta. Then, if time permits, I know she would like to visit a school and perhaps see one of the classes in session.

If Dr. Etchebarne can possibly join her, I know he would like to, but I don't feel that I should commit his time until he learns of his schedule with Coca-Cola. May I simply let him decide and let you know after their arrival?

We are continually grateful to you and your fine associates for your cooperation and interest in the programs of the Eisenhower Fellows. Their visits in the Council are a very meaningful part of their Fellowship experience!

Sincerely,

(Mrs. R. M. Hook)
Staff Assistant

mh
Enc.

Dr. Conrado ETCHEBARNE, Jr. 1962 Eisenhower Fellow
from Argentina

Married
Age: 32

---

## Education

University of Buenos Aires, Law degree - 1954

## Present Position

Corporation Lawyer, Arias, Martinez Ruiz & Etchebarne.
Legal Consultant, Corporations Committee, Stock Exchange of Buenos Aires.

## Responsibilities

Legal counsel to various business corporations.
Member, Board of Directors of various private rural corporations.

## Other Positions

Professor of Corporations, University of Buenos Aires.
Professor of Commercial Law, University of La Plata.

## Experience

Former "General Inspector of Justice" (Head of government office that controls the organization and functioning of all corporations incorporated in Buenos Aires, 1957-58.

Director, Research Institute of Commercial Law, University of Buenos Aires, 1956.

## Publications

"Legal Organization of Enterprises".
"Appointment of the Board of Directors".
"The Impact of Corporations in the Contemporary World" (Conference Institute of La Prensa, Buenos Aires).

## Fields of Interest

1. Corporations: organization, administration, capitalization and corporate law.
2. Stock exchanges, stock ownership, government regulation.
3. Mutual funds, pension funds and foundations.

Mr. Paolo Battino VITTORELLI
Head of International Affairs Committee
of the PSI
Member of the PSI Central Committee
Rome, Italy

March 12 - April 27, 1962

UNITED STATES PROGRAM

Arranged by:

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
DUpont 7-6967

Mr. Juraj L.J. Slavik
Program Officer

Miss Eleanor Pope
Program Assistant

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
Department of State
Mr. Peter F. Frost
Area Officer

Monday, March 12

Arrive Washington, D.C.

March 12 - 18

WASHINGTON APPOINTMENTS:

White House Office
Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President

United States Senate
Senator Hubert Humphrey
Mr. Ted Kazy, Administrative Assistant to Senator Barry Goldwater

House of Representatives
Congressman Robert N. Giaimo

Department of Justice
Mr. A.B. Caldwell, Civil Rights Division

Department of State
Mr. William E. Tyler, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs
Mr. Alfred V. Boerner, Director of Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs
Mr. George T. Lister, Office of Undersecretary for Political Affairs
Mr. John Di Sciullo, Officer of West European Affairs
Mr. August Velletri, Officer in Charge of Italian Affairs
Dinner party given in home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams, Officer in Charge of Economic Affairs of North African Affairs Section

Department of Labor
Mr. Thomas A. Lane, Special Assistant to Assistant Secretary

Labor Unions
Mr. Victor Reuther, Assistant to President of UAW
Mr. Michael Ross of the AFL-CIO

Others
His Excellency Sergio Fenoaltea, Ambassador of Italy
Mr. Carlo Perrone-Capone, Minister from Italy
Mr. David Williams, Americans for Democratic Action
Mr. Robert Asher, Brookings Institute
Dr. Victor Sullam, Italian Federation of Farmers' Cooperatives
Mr. Paul Pendergast, Assistant to Mr. T.R. Brislin of the National Democratic Committee

Sunday, March 18

5:05 P.M. Depart Washington, D.C. on United Airlines Flight 323.

7:12 P.M. Arrive Knoxville, Tennessee. If you are not met at the airport, please go to your hotel where word will be waiting for you from your sponsor:

Andrew Johnson Hotel
918 South Gay Street

Monday, March 19

9:00 A.M. Please be at the office of your sponsor:

Mr. William A. Shafer
Information Staff
Tennessee Valley Authority
Room 349 - New Sprankle Building
508 Union Avenue
Telephone: 522-7181 Ext. 480

Tuesday, March 20

6:08 P.M. Depart Knoxville on Delta Flight 437.

6:59 P.M. Arrive Atlanta, Georgia. If you are not met, please go to your hotel:

Henry Grady Hotel
210 Peachtree Street, N.W.

Your sponsor is:

Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyte Street, N.W.
JA 2-8764

Thursday, March 22

5:15 P.M. Greyhound Bus No. 123 departs Atlanta. Please purchase your own ticket for this trip and we will reimburse you on your return to Washington.

8:34 P.M. Arrive Tuskegee, Alabama. Please go to your hotel if you are not met at the depot:

Dorothy Hall Guest House

Word will be waiting for you from your sponsor:

Dr. Luther Foster, President
Tuskegee Institute
Telephone: Tuskegee 1500

Saturday, March 24

You will be driven into Columbus by car in time to depart on the following flight:

3:15 P.M. Leave Columbus on Eastern Flight 273.

7:39 P.M. Arrive Miami, Florida. You will be met by:

Mr. and Mrs. Tell Nicolette of the
Department of State Reception Center

who will take you to dinner that evening after taking you to your hotel:

Toledo Hotel
155 Lincoln Road

Your sponsor's office contact in Miami is:

Department of State Reception Center
(Mr. Culver E. Gidden, Director)
150 South East Third Avenue
324 Pan American Bank Building
FRanklin 3-8726

Monday, March 26

4:45 P.M. Leave Miami on Eastern Flight 105.

8:00 P.M. Arrive San Juan, Puerto Rico. If you are not met at the airport, please go directly to your hotel (of which we will inform you later, where word will probably be waiting from your sponsor:

Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Education Exchange - Department of State
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
Telephone: 722-3481

Thursday, March 2[illegible]

2:15 P.M. Leave San Juan on Pan American Flight 452.

3:45 P.M. Arrive Miami. Please change planes here.

5:05 P.M. Leave Miami on National Flight 852. Dinner is served enroute.

7:45 P.M. Arrive New Orleans, Louisiana. If you are not met please go to your hotel:

New Orleans Hotel
1300 Canal Street

Thursday, March 29 (continued)

We have asked the following to be your sponsor:

Department of State Receptinn Center
Mr. James O'Grady, Director
708 Masonic Building
333 St. Charles Street
Telephone: 529-2411 Ext. 6164

Saturday, March 31

5:25 P.M. Leave New Orleans on Eastern Flight 204. Dinner will be served enroute.

7:05 P.M. Arrive Dallas, Texas. Please change planes here.

8:05 P.M. Leave Dallas on American Flight 773.

11:28 P.M. Arrive Phoenix, Arizona. If you are not met on arrival please go to your hotel:

San Carlos Hotel
Central Avenue and Monroe Street

Your sponsor is:

Mr. J. Lester Shaffer
Suite 209 - Equitable Life Building
1807 North Central Avenue
Telephone: 254-6421

Wednesday, April 4

6:35 A.M. Leave Phoenix on Frontier Airlines Flight 8.

7:47 A.M. Arrive Flagstaff, Arizona. Please inquire at airport regarding buses to the Grand Canyon and return, and purchase your own ticket for which we will reimburse you. According to our information a bus leaves at 9:00 A.M. for the Grand Canyon and returns at 6:00 P.M. You may wish to take the Navi-Hopi Tour of the Canyon.

10:05 P.M. Depart Flagstaff on the Santa Fe "Super Chief" Train No. 17. A roomette has been reserved for you on this overnight train.

Thursday, April 5

8:00 A.M. Arrive Los Angeles, California. If you are not met, please go to your hotel:

Biltmore Hotel
515 South Olive Street

Thursday, April 5 (continued)

We have asked the following to be your sponsor:

Los Angeles World Affairs Council
Mr. Walter P. Coombs, Executive Director
Suite 830 - Mobil Building
612 South Flower Street
MA 9-3194

We have written to:

Mr. Clarke H. Wales
Association of Motion Picture Producers
8480 Beverly Boulevard
OLive 3-2200

requesting permission for you to visit a motion picture studio. Please telephone Mr. Wales' office to confirm the arrangements as soon as possible after you arrive in Los Angeles.

Sunday, April 8

10:35 A.M. Leave Los Angeles on Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 109. Since this is an intra-state airline, tickets cannot be purchased here, and we, therefore, ask you to purchase your own and we will reimburse you. Although your ticket does not indicate it, reservations have been made for you on this flight, and are being held for you in Los Angeles.

11:35 A.M. Arrive San Francisco, California. Your sponsor is:

Department of State Reception Center
Mrs. Madeleine Russell, Director
Room 108 - Federal Office Building
KLondike 2-2350

If you are not met on arrival, please go to your hotel:

Canterbury Hotel
750 Sutter Street

Tuesday, April 10

3:45 P.M. Depart San Francisco on American Flight 56. Dinner is served enroute.

9:20 P.M. Arrive Chicago, Illinois (o"Hare Field). If you are not met on arrival, please take an airport limousine to:

Sheraton-Towers Hotel
505 North Michigan Avenue

Tuesday, April 10 (continued)

We have asked the following to be your sponsor:

Institute of International Education
(Mrs. Clifton C. Utley, Director)
116 South Michigan Avenue
CE 6-8232

Thursday, April 12

5:50 P.M. Leave Chicago (O'Hare Field) on American Flight 266. Dinner is served enroute.

8:05 P.M. Arrive Detroit, Michigan. If you are not met, please go to your hotel:

Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel
Washington Boulevard at Michigan Avenue

You will receive a letter from your sponsor at your hotel with suggestions for carrying out your program. Be sure to ask for mail at the desk on your arrival. We have asked the following to be your sponsor:

Community Programs for International Visitors
Miss Florence Cassidy, Director
United Community Services
51 West Warren Avenue
TEmple 1-1600
TEmple 1-1613 (after 5:00 and noon on Saturdays)

Saturday, April 14

6:45 P.M. Leave Detroit on American Flight 210. Dinner is served on board.

8:00 P.M. Arrive Buffalo, New York. Please go to your hotel:

Statler Hilton
Delaware at Niagara Square

There will be a letter waiting for you from your sponsor:

Mrs. Mary Mack
(who was with the Department of State Embassy in Rome and whom you met in Washington)
c/o R.R. Page
North Main Street
Eden, New York
Telephone: XX2-9560

Sunday, April 15

8:15 P.M. Leave Buffalo on Mohawk Flight 288.

11:15 P.M. Arrive Boston, Massachusetts. If you are not met, please go to your hotel:

Sheraton-Plaza Hotel
Copley Square

We have asked the following to be your sponsor:

Boston Council of International Visitors
Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Esecutive Director
55 Mount Vernon Street
RI 2-0460

Tuesday, April 17

8:00 P.M. Depart Boston on American Flight 483. A snack will be served enroute.

8:55 P.M. Arrive New York (La Guardia). If you are not met, please go to your hotel:

Diplomat Hotel
108 West 43rd Street

Your sponsor is:

Department of State Reception Center
Mrs. Grace M. Belt, Director
Room 1424
250 West 57th Street
JUdson 6-2000

Sunday, April 22

5:30 P.M. Leave New York from the Trailways Bus Depot on Trailways Five Star Luxury Liner Bus.

9:59 P.M. Arrive Washington, D.C. Please take a taxi to your hotel:

Windsor Park Hotel
2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

and check for word from your Program Officer.

Wednesday, April 25

You will leave for New York.

Friday, April 27

You will leave New York for Rome.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
DUPONT 7-6964

March 16, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyte Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed is the current biographical information which we have on Mr. Vittorelli. I trust that this will be suitable until the final one has been printed.

Confirming Mr. Slavik's telephone conversation with you today, Mr. Vittorelli will arrive in Atlant on Delta Airlines Flight 437 at 6:59 P.M. Reservations have been made for him at the Henry Grady Hotel at 210 Peachtree Street. He will depart for Tuskegee on Thursday, March 22 on Greyhound Bus No. 123, leaving at 5:15 P.M.

As soon as we have completed his final biography and itinerary, I will forward these to you for your files.

Thanks in advance for your kind assistance.

Sincerely,

Ellie Pope

Ellie Pope
Program Assistant

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
DUpont 7-6967

Biographical information concerning Paolo Battino VITTORELLI of Italy, who is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Department of State Foreign Leader Exchange Program. Program being arranged by Juraj L.J. Slavik.

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| | |
|---|---|
| FULL NAME | Paolo Battino Vittorelli |
| PERSONAL DATA | Born: July 9, 1915 - Alexandria, Egypt<br>Citizenship: Italian<br>Address: Via Gregorio Pallavicino 14, Rome, Italy<br>Knowledge of English: Excellent<br>Other Languages: French<br>Marital Status: Married |
| PRESENT POSITION | Member of PSI Central Committee and Head of the International Affairs Committee of the PSI<br>Columnist and Writer for the PSI's newspaper, "AVANTI" |
| PAST POSITIONS | Taught International Law at French School of Law in Cairo (1940-44)<br>Journalism and various political activities |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND | Doctor of Laws degree at University of Paris |
| TRAVEL | Extensive travel in Europe |

OBJECTIVES OF UNITED STATES VISIT

Dr. Vitorelli has special interests in:

1) the functioning of the United States political system, with emphasis on the role of political parties.

2) the labor movement

3) the racial problem in the United States, including interests in Negro higher education in the South.

He wishes to learn as much as possible about the United States and to acquaint himself with its people during his travels here, partly by meeting Americans informally, and being invited into their homes whenever this can be arranged, but also to meet with representatives of local government, citizens' and civic groups, journalists, etc.

He is also interested in all aspects of American life "as it really is" and wishes to see as much as he can that is typically American in the world of the arts (including Hollywood), music (including jazz), and other cultural areas.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
ERVIN W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

# Southern Regional Council, Inc.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

10:00 A. M. Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

12:30 P.M. Hungrey Club Forum-Butler Street Y.M.C.A. Mr. Carl Sutherland

1:30 " Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
197½ Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Mr. Jim Monsonis
Mr. Julian Bond

3:00 P.M. Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Mr. Gould Maynard
Rev. Andrew Young

4:00 P.M. Committee on Appeal for Human Rights
Mr. Charles Black, Pres.

Dinner Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins will pick you up at six P.M.

Thursday

10:30 A.M. Atlanta University--Administration Building
Dr. Helen Coulbourn

12:30 P.M. Meet for luncheon engagement at SRC office or Dr. Coulbourn's
Stouffer's
Mr. Carl Holman
Mr. Bruce Galphin
Mr. Jim Gibson
Mr. T. M. Alexander

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

IF

seen by LD + MV 5/9/62

Dunlap

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Robert D. KERNOHAN of Scotland, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

1962

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Mr. Robert D. KERNOHAN |
| PRESENT POSITION | Chief Leader Writer, GLASGOW HERALD (holds principal responsibility for the production of the editorial page), Glasgow, Scotland. |
| BORN | January 9, 1931, Lanarkshire |
| ADDRESS | 65 Buchanan Street, Glasgow, C.1, Scotland |
| LANGUAGES | English |
| Family: | Married; two children |
| Education: | Glasgow University (M.A., first class honors); Balliol College, Oxford (first in Modern History). |
| Past Positions: | At Glasgow University, Mr. Kernohan was President of the Glasgow University Conservative Club and in 1952-53 he became Chairman of the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations.<br>Served on the Standing Committee of the Oxford Union.<br>Mr. Kernohan ran as a Conservative candidate (Paisley Constituency) in the General Election of 1955 and at Provan, Glasgow, in 1959. |
| Travels: | Visits to the Continent and Africa. |

Objectives of U.S. Visit:

To study the results of the recent Presidential election and discussion of the results with a number of political leaders, political historians and political scientists; discussions with newspaper editors and journalists; visits to American universities.

College in the Country

May 10, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long Leonard
120 LaFayet Drive N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Long:

We have invited a few of the women of the faculty and others to come at 10:30 for coffee to meet Miss Wilson. Dr. Ingram invites you and Miss Wilson for lunch at his home at 12:00 noon. There will be some afternoon opportunities, if you care to stay.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

(not signed due to absence)

Carson Pritchard

JCP/em

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT EDUCATION, WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE, CARROLLTON, GEORGIA
A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Telephone HUdson 3-6621

May 2, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here has suggested that Miss Ossi Mabry, president of the Atlanta chapter, will be interested in assisting with Miss Winifred Wilson's visit.

Miss Mabry's office telephone is 231-3671; her home telephone, Cedar 7-8502,

Sincerely yours,

Wright G. Baker

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

May 1, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Our thanks to you and to the Southern Regional Council for your sponsorship of Miss Winifred Wilson's visit to Atlanta.

To confirm our telephone conversation, Miss Wilson is interested in bi-racial programs and in the status of women in American society. A visit to West Georgia College would seem a good program feature--if compatible with your plans.

JA5-3501

We have requested a reservation at the Georgia Hotel. Miss Wilson will proceed there following her arrival Saturday, May 12.

Sincerely yours,

Wright G. Baker
m

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: Itin-2
Biog-10
Fact Sheet

Miss Winifred D. Wilson  Arrives Saturday evening, May 12

Sunday, May 13

3:00 p.m.  Dinner at Dr. and Mrs. Brisbane. Mrs. Brisbane is with the Grady Homes Girls' Club, Dr. Brisbane is a professor of Political Science at Morehouse College

7:00 p.m.  Young Adult Group discussion at the Unitarian Church

Monday, May 14

1:30 P.M.  Mr. Wellborn Ellis of the Fulton County Dept. of Public Welfare

3:00 P.M.  Mrs. Septima Clark of Southern Christian Leandership Conference

6:00 P.M.  Dinner meeting with the Nat'l Fed. of Business and Professional Women

Tuesday, May 15

9:30--Atlanta Urban League, Mrs. M. Miggens

11:00 Atlanta University School of Social Work, Dean Jackson

12:30 Luncheon with President Clement and A.U. Deans

8:00 League of Women Voters  Cancelled

Wednesday, May 16

All day at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

6:00 Miss Mabry and dinner meeting of Business & Professional Women

11:00 A.M.  Miss Ella Baker, National YWCA, 41 Exchange Place, SE

Thursday, May 17

2:30  Mrs. Betsey Fancher, Director of Publicity at Agnes Scott College

6:00  Dinner at Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Ross's  672 Beckwith St. S.W.

9:30 A.M.  JuvenileCourt Session  455 Capitol Ave., SW  See Mrs Park or Mr. Monroe

Friday, May 18

12 Noon  Lunch at the Canterbury House, Ralph McGill speaking

4:15  Dinner at Mrs. Pam Lungberg--will pick her up at 4:15

JA 5351

# FEDERATION OF RHODESIA AND NYASALAND

The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, formed in 1953, is made up of the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia. The Federation itself has a self-governing status under the United Kingdom Commonwealth Relations.

LOCATION AND SIZE: Lying on the plateau of southeastern Africa, the Federation encompasses a land-locked area of 488,000 square miles. It is surrounded by the Union of South Africa, Angola, the Congo Republic (Leopoldville), Tanganyika, and Mozambique. Northern Rhodesia alone accounts for 3/4 of the Federation's territory, being twice the size of Southern Rhodesia and five times as large as Nyasaland.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: Most of the Federation is made up of rolling highlands interrupted by ranges and peaks. Southern Rhodesia's most outstanding geographic feature is the Great Dyke, a 330 mile cross-country ridge with significant mineral wealth. Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River is shared with Northern Rhodesia. Larger than Niagara, these Falls are a mile and a quarter wide and over 300 feet high, with an almost constant rainbow over the spray. Nearby is the large Wankie Game Reserve, famous for elephants and other big game. Northern Rhodesia is in comparison to Southern Rhodesia more tropical, lower, and flatter. Its most significant physical feature is the Copperbelt, containing the second largest copper deposits in the world. Nyasaland (meaning "broad water land") is the most fertile and picturesque of the three territories. Its landscape is green and mountainous with many rivers and streams. Its outstanding features are Lake Nyasa and the Mlanji Mountain. Although the Federation is completely within the tropical zone, its climate is tempered by its altitude-- which is generally between 3,000 and 6,000 feet. The summer season in most of the area is from October to March, the weather in these months being both hot and wet.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: The Federation's total estimated population of 8 million includes 292,000 Europeans and 35,000 Asians and Coloreds (racially-mixed); the remainder are indigenous Africans. The Europeans are mainly of British origin, the Asians of Indian background.

In Southern Rhodesia the European settlers own and work about half of the land as cattle ranches and large farms, they own and run the mines, and they have developed the cities. The Matabele, with whom the first European settlers made treaties, and the Mashona are the two major African ethnic groups. Northern Rhodesia's European population is concentrated in the Copperbelt, though some are agriculturists and others civil servants. Chief among its tribal people are the Barotse, the Bemba (important to the Copperbelt economy), the Loze, and the Tonga. Nyasaland, the smallest territory in the Federation, is the most densely populated and has the highest proportion of Africans (2.8 million to 9,000 Europeans and 13,000 of other racial background). Many African men from Nyasaland work outside the territory, largely in South African diamond and gold mines.

English, the official language of the Federation, is spoken by most of the European population and by an increasing number of Africans. The European people include both Christians and Jews, while the Africans are primarily animists with a considerable number of Christians. Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) missions have been working in Nayasaland for over 75 years and have been influential in its social development.

CAPITALS: Salisbury, capital of both Southern Rhodesia and the Federation, has a population of about 76,000 Europeans and 200,000 Africans, the latter with living quarters outside the city proper. It is a city of broad straight streets and low white buildings, with an international airport. Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia, has a population of 12,000 Europeans and over 58,000 Africans and is less developed than Salisbury. Zomba, Nyasaland's capital, occupies an attractive location at the foot of the Zomba Mountain; its residents are largely government civil servants.

GOVERNMENT: There are four governments within the Federation, one federal and three territorial. Under the 1953 constitution, the federal government has charge of such fields as European agriculture and European education, regulation of commerce and industry, transport and communications, the Crown being representated by the governor-general. The territorial governments, each headed by a governor, deal with local administration, industrial relations, housing, and African affairs (including education). Legislative power of the Federation is vested in a Federal Assembly, with a dozen of the 56 elected seats reserved for Africans. A Prime Minister and Cabinet from the majority party form the government. Each of the three territorial governments has its own administrative and legislative organs, based on its own territorial constitution.

Negotiations for revising the federal constitution began in 1960, were suspended, and probably will be resumed by 1962. Major changes were recommended by an official commission sent out from London in 1960. The commission found that African political leaders in the area still identified the Federation with white settler domination and wanted to have it dissolved. The commission itself recommended continuance of an association among the three territories, but one limited to economic matters plus a common defense and foreign policy.

Meanwhile, political activities in the Federation during 1961 centered on preparation of new territorial constitutions. Developments in Nyasaland have assured an African majority in the legislature of the territory when the first elections are held in August 1961. In Northern Rhodesia, a 1961 constitution assures major advances for Africans in the legislature but will still leave a margin of control for the European political groups; its provisions have not satisfied either the Africans (who want a majority) or the Europeans. In Southern Rhodesia a referendum held in July 1961 endorsed a new constitution which grants Africans 15 out of 65 seats in the Legislative Assembly and will increase the number of Africans eligible to vote from 4,000 to 40,000 (out of a total African population of nearly 3 million). Of the three territories, only Southern Rhodesia is virtually independent from Britain. The other two are still under the tutelage of the British Colonial Office in London.

ECONOMIC LIFE: The two Rhodesia's produce a variety of important mineral exports, notably copper, cobalt, petalite, chrome, and asbestos. Copper fromNorthern Rhodesia provides the greatest mineral wealth of the Federation, and world copper prices materially affect its economy. Southern Rhodesia seems to be one of the few areas in Africa with substantial reserves of coal and iron ore.

Maize (corn), the diet staple of most Africans, is the basic food crop. Tobacco, produced largely in Southern Rhodesia , is the chief cash crop, with tea, grown in Nyasaland, next in importance. Cattle-raising, mostly in Southern Rhodesia, is significant to the Federation's economy, but tsetse fly has been a great problem.

Kariba Dam on the Zambesi River, completed in 1958, provides a basis for developmentof large scale hydroelectric and irrigation schemes which could have a great socio- economic impact on the Federation. Nyasaland is an economically poor country in relation to the Rhodesia's, but it has some of the best-conserved soil in the area and other assets for further agricultural development. On the whole, the Federation has made great economic strides since the three territories were joined in 1953, reflected in foreign capital investment, expanded trade, and new industries.

EDUCATION: Education for Europeans, Asians, and Coloreds at the primary and secondary level is free and a Federal responsibility. African education is handled by the territorial governments. Mission schools are the prevalent type for Africans in all areas. Primary school enrollment is quite large, but secondary schools are still limited and can accommodate only a small number of students. Secondary school pupils work for the Cambridge Oversea Certificate (equivalent to a U.S. high school diploma). The University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland a multi-racial institution at Salisbury, opened in 1957 and has a special relationship with the University of London.

MODERN HISTORY: When Europeans began moving up from South Africa in the 1880's the Rhodesian area was virtually wilderness, known only to a few Western missionaries and traders. Interested in gold mining and empire building, Cecil Rhodes obtained mineral rights in the area in 1888 and chartered the British South African Company in 1889. Named after Rhodes, the Rhodesias were administered by this company for 34 years--- until Southern Rhodesia was proclaimed a British Protectorate in 1924. Although known to the world through Livingstone, Nyasaland was not really opened up until the arrival of the Free Church of Scotland mission in 1875. The territory was proclaimed a British Protectorate in 1891, the British South African Company having begun negotiations with the African chiefs in 1889.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Miss Winifred Dorothy WILSON
Welfare Officer, Department of
African Administration
Bulawayo, Federation of
Rhodesia and Nyasaland

Participant in the Leaders Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange of the United States Department of State (PL 402, FY 62).

Visiting the United States: March 15 - July 14, 1962.

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|---|---|
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 4, 1918; Green Island, County Antrim, North Ireland. |
| NATIONALITY: | British; citizen of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. |
| HOME ADDRESS: | P.O. Box 2034, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Richmond Lodge School, North Ireland (including post graduate work)<br>Royal Chartered Surveyors Institute (certificate) |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Welfare officer, African Administration Department, Bulawayo City Council |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Administrative officer, Federal Government, Salisbury - 1956-59<br>Senior Housing Manager, Capetown City Council - 1950-56 |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | National Officer, Business and Professional Women. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Italy France, Switzerland<br>Traveled extensively in the United Kingdom and South Africa |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Fluent. |
| REMARKS: | Miss Wilson's primary professional interests are: |

A. The status of American women in education, politics, commerce and industry, cultural and social affairs, family life
B. Women's organizations
C. The problems relative to the integration of minority groups into majority patterns
D. Elementary education programs for adults

Miss Wilson also hopes to gain a balanced view of American life--to give perspective to her professional observations.

WB:em

Miss Winifred Dorothy WILSON
Welfare Officer, Department of
African Administration
Bulawayo, Federation of Rhodesia
and Nyasaland

Visiting the United States:
March 15 - July 14, 1962

Programmed by:

Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer
Telephone: (office) HUdson 3-6620, ext. 278
HUdson 3-6628
(home) ADams 4-1606

and
(Miss) Elizabeth Montgomery
Program Assistant
Telephone: (office) ADams 4-6161
(home) 667-0276

For the:

Office of Cultural Exchange
U.S. Department of State
Herbert C. Madison
Supervisory Officer

## PART I

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|---|---|---|---|
| May 5, Sat. | Lv. Washington, D.C. | Eastern Air Lines Flt. 649 | 8:35 a.m. |
| | Ar. CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA | | 10:29 a.m. |
| | Fort Sumter Hotel, 1 King Street | | |
| May 6, Sun. | Lv. Charleston | Bus | Open |
| | Ar. Beaufort, South Carolina | | |
| | Lv. Beaufort | Transportation to be arranged by sponsor | |
| | Ar. FROGMORE, SOUTH CAROLINA | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| May 12, Sat. | Lv. Frogmore | Transportation to be arranged by sponsor | |
| | Ar. Savannah, Georgia | | |
| | Lv. Savannah | Delta Air Lines Flt. 442 | 4:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 5:11 p.m. |
| | Georgia Hotel, 114 Luckie Street, N.W. | | |
| May 19, Sat. | Lv. Atlanta | Northwest Airlines Flt. 700 | 11:25 a.m. |
| | Ar. Miami, Florida | | 12:51 p.m. |
| | Lv. Miami | Pan American Flt. 451 | 3:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | | 6:45 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| May 25, Fri. | Lv. San Juan | Eastern Air Lines Flt. 150 | 4:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. MIAMI, FLORIDA | | 5:45 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| May 27, Sun. | Lv. Miami | Eastern Air Lines Flt. 204 (dinner) | 3:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. DALLAS, TEXAS | | 8:25 p.m. |
| | Stoneleigh Hotel, 2927 Maple Avenue | | |
| May 31, Thurs. | Lv. Dallas | American Airlines Flt. 127 | 1:50 p.m. |
| | Ar. PHOENIX, ARIZONA | | 2:55 p.m. |
| | San Carlos Hotel, Central Avenue & Monroe Street | | |
| June 3, Sun. | Lv. Phoenix | Optional | Open |
| | Ar. NORTHERN ARIZONA | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| June 6, Wed. | Lv. Flagstaff | Frontier Airlines Flt. 7 | 12:25 p.m. |
| | Ar. Phoenix | | 1:33 p.m. |
| | Lv. Phoenix | American Airlines Flt. 127 | 3:25 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | 5:05 p.m. |
| | Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street | | |
| June 15, Fri. | Lv. San Francisco | Southern Pacific RR Train 10 | 7:20 a.m. |
| | Ar. Salem, Oregon | | 10:11 p.m. |
| | Lv. Salem | Transportation to be arranged by sponsor | |
| | Ar. MC MINNVILLE, OREGON | | |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |
| June 19, Tues. | Lv. McMinnville | Transportation to be arranged by sponsor | |
| | Ar. Salem | | |
| | Lv. Salem | United Air Lines Flt. 370 | 11:50 a.m. |
| | Ar. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON | | 2:30 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by sponsor | | |

PLEASE RE-CONFIRM AIR AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. VERIFY ALL DEPARTURE TIMES.

If itinerary is changed, notify sponsors; change hotel and transportation reservations affected.

NEW YORK CITY (March 15 - April 15)

* Department of State Reception Center

Status of Women Commission, United Nations
Dr. Julia Henderson, Social Bureau, United Nations
Mr. Jacob Lampert, St. Nicholas Welfare Center
National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA (April 15 - 19)

* Miss Elizabeth Laws
Council for International Visitors
Headquarters, Commercial Museum
Tel: MU 6-9700, ext. 21-262

A program by the sponsor

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA (April 19 - 24)

Personal program

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 24 - May 5)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
Tel: HUdson 3-6620

Mr. Herbert C. Madison, Office of Cultural Exchange, U.S. Department of State (Tel: DUdley 3-6920)
Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, U.S. Department of State
Mrs. Katherine Pringle, Staff Assistant
Miss Mary Cannon, Chief, International Division, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor
National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Elizabeth Howell
Miss Lucy Brown, Agency for International Development
American Association of University Women; Mrs. Dorothy Robins
National Geographic Society; Mr. Ralph Gray
Housing and Home Finance Agency; Dr. George Snowden
National Housing Center
Inter-American Committee of Women, Organization of American States; Mrs. Esther de Calvo
National Council of Negro Women; Miss Vinita Lewis
** British Embassy
Annual Dinner of the Urban League, May 2; Mrs. Ethel Green
Annual Health, Welfare and Recreation Conference, May 3
Bureau of Indian Affairs; Mrs. Ethel Fast
Howard University; Dean Inabel Lindsay, School of Social Work
Washington International Center

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CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA (May 5 - 6)

* Mr. G. S. Vincent
Chamber of Commerce
50 Broad Street
Tel: Raymond 3-2521

Sightseeing

FROGMORE, SOUTH CAROLINA (May 6 - 12)

* Mr. Courtney Siceloff, Director
Penn Community Services
Tel: JAckson 4-4347

Area programs of Penn Community Services
Dorchester Center (Ga.), Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Mrs. Septima Clark

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA (May 12 - 19)

* Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Tel: 522-8764

A program of community observation relating to women's activities, bi-racial activities, and social welfare
West Georgia College, Carrollton

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SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (May 19 - 25)

* Mr. Rafael A. Rubin
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Tel: 722-3481

Commonwealth programs in health, education, housing, social welfare, urban planning, and rural development

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MIAMI, FLORIDA (May 25 - 27)

* Department of State Reception Center
Pan American Bank Bldg. Room 324
150 S.E. Third Avenue
Tel: FRanklin 3-8726
(Mr. Culver Gidden, Director)

Sightseeing

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DALLAS, TEXAS (May 27 - 31)

* Mrs. Clyde Emery, General Chairman
Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors
9417 Waterview Road
Tel: DAvis 1-1163 or 8-2458

or

Mrs. Laurence Perrine
Dallas Council on World Affairs
2727 Oak Lawn Avenue
Tel: LAkeside 1-2171 (office)
EMerson 8-7889 (home)

National Council of Jewish Women
Literacy Instruction for Texas (Operation LIFT):
Mrs. Maurice B. Peiser
Mrs. Edward S. Bromberg
A women's political organization
May 30, Memorial Day, National Holiday

PHOENIX, ARIZONA (May 31 - June 6)

* Mr. J. Lester Shaffer
Equitable Life Building #209
1807 North Central Avenue
Tel: 254-6421 (office)
266-1218 (home)

City planning
Scottsdale; arts and crafts
Grand Canyon
Bureau of Indian Affairs:
Mr. Frederick M. Haverland, Area Director
Hopi Reservation
Flagstaff, Arizona:
Sponsor:- Mr. Orazio Giusti, Associate Professor
Division of Liberal Arts
Arizona State College

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (June 6 - 15)

* Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building
Civic Center
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
(Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Director)

University of California, Berkeley:
Professors Davis McEntire and John Meizero
Miss Evelyn Hershe, International Institute
Mills College, Oakland
Bureau of Indian Affairs; Mr. Charles F. Miller
Adult education
National Federation of Business and Professional
Women's Clubs

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MC MINNVILLE, OREGON (June 15 - 19)

* Mr. A. T. Beal, Manager
Chamber of Commerce
528 - 3rd Street
Tel: 472-6196

A program of community observation
Alderman Farms (food freezing and processing)
Rex Trailer Mfg. (mobile and pre-fab housing)

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON (June 19 - 24)

* Department of State Reception Center
Arcade Building, Room 5147
1319 Second Avenue
Tel: MUtual 2-3300, ext. 1171 (office)
LAkewood 4-1916 (home)
(Mr. Robert Pearson, Director)

Seattle World's Fair
Appointments as requested
4-H Club

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* Indicates local sponsor. ** Indicates grantee's suggestion.

The program suggestions listed for each community to be visited are made to reflect Miss Wilson's particular interests. The grantee has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions, or deletions in the program.

Madame Sacoum and Madame Yace of the Ivory Coast (and Mrs. Czechowicz, their interpreter) arrived at 8:32 pm (6-18-62) from Dallas. Miss Long met them at the airport and took them to the Biltmore Hotel. At. 9:30 the next morning Miss Long and her secretary Miss Dunbar took them to meet and talk with Mrs. Bernice B. McCullar, Director of Information in the State Department of Education. As they were interested in improving the status of women in their own country in the fields of education and politics Mrs. McCullar discussed the relevant situation in Georgia. At 10:30 we brought the visitors to the SRC to talk with Mr. L. Dunbar about the position of the Negro in the South. In the afternoon Miss Dunbar introduced them to Mr. Bob Thompson of the Atlanta Urban League who took them on a tour of the Negro communities in Atlanta. They had dinner at the home of Mrs. Petties of the League of Women Voters. They seemed very pleased with their visit, asked many questions, and enjoyed comparing conditions in Georgia and their own country. They left Atlanta 11:15 AM, the 20th, NWAL flight.

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Penna.

P.O. Box 225
Stellenbosch, South Africa

# REPORT

by
F. du Plessis, Assistant Librarian
University of Stellenbosch

It is with pleasure that I discharge the obligation of submitting a report to the Management Committee on the tour of the United States, commenced by my wife and me on January 4, 1962 and to be concluded on March 24th. As Africa Studies Programs and matters related thereto were almost in the nature of an assignment for investigation by the Africa Studies Committee of the University of Stellenbosch, our itinerary was to some extent governed by this consideration. The locations of these centers, however, seemed to coincide so well with important seats of higher education that our interestsas professional university librarians were served equally well. Moreover, the excellent guidance we received at Philadelphia on the detailed planning of our tour enabled us to see much more of the country and its people than we had ever hoped for and provided a feast of different experiences. As a tour of such short duration, and covering such a vast area, had to be rather hurried at certain stages, many of our impressions are bound to be superficial and inadequately coordinated. To compensate for this we have tried to collect as much documentary material as possible for later, more leisurely perusal. Also, to make the best of the opportunities offered, my wife and I very frequently divided the field of investigation at institutions visited, according to our interests and capabilities.

## Africa Studies

It was not within our province, or ability, to assess the merits of programs in Africa Studies in the United States, nor was there the opportunity to visit all the institutions where valuable work in this field was being done. At the centers visited it was necessary, nevertheless, to gain some knowledge of the nature of the programs offered in order to establish to what extent library materials were involved and supported teaching and research. This we tried to accomplish through rapid perusal of prospectuses and special explanatory articles, interviews and discussions, both formal and informal. A certain pattern seemed to present itself: well-known and purposely established programs such as at Boston and Northwestern Universities with closely integrated graduate courses of study and research; pure research programs directed by individual scholars in this field, as at Stanford University and the California Institute of Technology; and institutions where a program of Africa Studies evolved through the availability of men, who in their particular disciplines, have achieved eminence in this particular area of study (e.g. University of Wisconsin and U.C.L.A.). Also, it was pointed out to me on different occasions that extremely valuable work was being done at Institutions where no formal programs in this field existed, as at Harvard, Michigan State University and University of Kansas -- and one could easily envisage integrated programs at Berkeley and Columbia, judging by the many eminent scholars at work at these Universities.

From observation of library materials and discussions with responsible individuals at each center visited, it was difficult to escape the impression that each institution has acquired a particular strength of approach: Politics and government at Boston, Anthropology at Northwestern, History at Wisconsin, while U.C.L.A. impresses with the comprehensiveness of their program and Stanford and California Institute of Technology with energetic research programs. The School of Advanced

International Studies of Johns Hopkins University emphasizes current political, economic and social conditions.

Striking Features of Library Materials

At Boston University, where the library material pertaining to Africa is semi-diffused, a most impressive collection of African official documents is separately housed and processed by librarians specially assigned to this task. This is so competently done that the documents library may continue to function semi-independently even after the newly-planned, highly centralized library has come into operation. The successful acquisition of African documents, including those of newly independent states, is almost on a par with the achievement of the library of the United Nations, which is no mean feat. The use made of the personal collection of the Director of the Program was also in evidence.

Northwestern University, Evanston, boasted the only integrated Africana library we encountered. It appealed through its balance and basic provision, and under its present guidance should develop into one of the most usable collections in this field The librarian was not satisfied with the tempo with which documentary material was coming in but seemed well-equipped to remedy this shortcoming. (It was heartwarming to meet with some of the classics of South African Africana.)

The University of Wisconsin, with its inheritance of the library of the Historical Society and its emphasis on history, seemed to be admirably equipped, especially as keen buying of more current material swells the collection continuously.

At Berkeley and U.C.L.A. it was more difficult to assess the extent of library provision, but faculty members expressed themselves well-satisfied. Moreover, the phenomenal general acquisitions program at these institutions, in which Africa studie participate fully, should ensure adequate covering of their needs.

Stanford University has its Africana collections in the Hoover Institution where a wealth of basic material and special collections of a unique nature have been collected. A recent acquisition was a series of selected secret documents of the British Colonial Office on microfilm up to 1914. This library also seemed to be very successful in collecting African "ephemera" which is much sought after everywhere, including South Africa.

The California Institute of Technology, a comparative newcomer in the field, is embarked on a vigorous purchasing schedule and moreover, has the impressive personal library of Edwin S. Munger, Professor of Geography, at its disposal.

When speaking about library holdings of Africana in the U.S.A., one is of course always aware of the almost untold riches in institutions such as the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library.

Staff

The needs of teachers, students and research workers have been adequately met in the centers which we have visited. In most cases either full-time librarians or African bibliographers have been assigned to coordinate purchases, give advice and reference service and generally promote the interests of this department. Throughout we have found these librarians to be exceptionally knowledgeable and enthusiastic, and the prospect of further cooperation with them is very pleasing.

The contact with these librarians was indeed one of the most edifying aspects of our tour. From them we have been able to fill gaps in our bibliographical equipment, learn about important work in progress and about future plans and projects. They were: Miss Marion L. Dinstel, Librarian, African Documents Center, Boston University and her assistant Mrs. Doris Calvin; Mr. Hans Panofski (Northwestern University, Evanston); Mr. Richard Bernard (University of Wisconsin, Madison); Miss Mary Ryan (U.C.L.A.) and Miss Helen Conover (Library of Congress).

For general policy matters and wider issues in regard to Africa studies in the U.S. we had the privilege of discussions with Prof. William A. Hance (Columbia University); Dr. William O. Brown and Dr. Adelaide Hill (Boston University); Prof. Melville Herskovitz (Northwestern University); Prof. Philip D. Curtin (University of Wisconsin); Dr. Peter Duignan (Hoover Institution, Stanford); Prof. Benjamin E. Thomas and Prof. Richard F. Logan (U.C.L.A.) and Professor Edwin S. Munger (California Institute of Technology).

(Miss Dorothy Porter of Howard University Library, Washington, D.C., was away in Africa. We had been looking forward to meeting her.)

Everywhere there seemed to be a dearth of a certain type of material much sought after by political scientists and historians, i.e., ephemeral publications of a party political and/or subversive nature: pamphlets, broadsheets, lampoons, etc., etc. The Hoover Institution at Stanford seemed to have had more success than any other in the collection of such data.

We have noted the important Africana bibliographies published or in progress at all the centers visited and are looking forward to the outcome of events such as the seminar on African resources planned by the New York Public Library for September this year and the seminar on Africa scheduled by Atlanta University (Georgia) for 1963-64 as part of their Non-Western seminar program.

A remarkable feature of Africa studies on this vast continent is the awareness at each center of the work and research being pursued at other institutions and of conditions prevailing elsewhere. Only in one or two instances could we, with our newly-acquired information, warn against duplication of serious research.

South Africa

On the whole, we found South Africa well represented in the library collections and librarians pleased with the ease with which official and other publications could be acquired as compared with many other countries on the African continent. The vast majority of librarians were well acquainted with current South African bibliographical resources and only in a few instances could we assuage ignorance. This was remarkable if one considered that South Africa per se was not the object of study at many centers where it was under-developed African territories which claimed the attention. This situation was different at Stanford and Cal Tech where studies such as Afrikaner nationalism, the role of Communism on the continent of Africa, nationalism and economic growth, etc. were being undertaken.

One was surprised, but rather pleased, to find so many books in Afrikaans in the Africana collections even though librarians asserted that their use was extremely limited through lack of knowledge of the language. Even if completely understandable, it is to be regretted that so much eminently scholarly material on political, economic, social, historical and other fields of South African interest is not accessible to scholars in the United States. (We were pleased when informed that Afrikaans had been listed as one of the options at the University of Wisconsin and U.C.L.A.)

## Libraries

It was a great privilege to visit a large variety of libraries and discuss matters which interest librarians in all parts of the world. Topics like library cooperation, decentralization, staffing, provision for undergraduates, automation, library-faculty relationships, etc. were the basis of many discussions and though time was mostly at a premium, the results were very gratifying. Such was the hospitality of American librarians that we found even very prominent and busy chief executives willing to give of their time for interviews, friendly discussion, and hospitable entertainment. Thus we became aware that the majority of librarians whom we met were well satisfied with the program of the Farmington plan for "blanket" and cooperative purchasing; that the Harvard idea of "coordinated decentralization" was considered inevitable at some large universities; that adequate provision for undergraduate needs had been considered in detail in all future expansion programs; that liberal provision for Library Service Schools within the precincts of the library was considered of great importance -- and, that with few exceptions, most of the larger libraries were bursting their seams and were embarking on extensive schemes of expansion. From librarians engaged in new building programs a wealth of information on library planning was obtained. Discussion of such matters and attention to practical details of library management and procedure provided much material for reflection in the light of the situation and problems obtaining in libraries in South Africa and especially at our own library at the University of Stellenbosch.

At the new library of the Drexel Institute of Technology (Philadelphia), a particularly impressive feature was the provision for reference and advisory services on a faculty basis. This neatly planned library also provides most handsomely for the Faculty of Library Science whose facilities can be envied by most schools of librarianship. Boston University whose library is at the moment clamoring for space and cohesion was an object lesson in giving solid service under untoward circumstances. Plans for the new library are past the blue-print stage and a highly centralized library has been planned by the very energetic librarian. Talks with him on the appointments and aims of the new library were very rewarding. At Northwestern, Berkeley, Stanford, U.C.L.A., California Institute of Technology and Emory (Atlanta) extensive new building plans are in progress while at Wisconsin University the establishment of a library on the new Milwaukee campus engages much of the time of the director of libraries. The outcome of all these plans and calculations will be of great interest to us, as already the services offered by all these libraries are grandly conceived and their future developments well worthy of note. Even though one felt slightly overawed by the vastness of things at Columbia and Harvard Universities the basic planning of services was such that many features could be applied in much smaller University libraries. I must admit of shock, though, at the way the world-famous Peabody Museum library at Harvard is housed.

Wherever time permitted we tried to visit some of the famous libraries (other than the scheduled University libraries) at each port of call. Thus we were able to experience some of the splendours and rich resources of institutions like the New York Public Library, the Philadelphia Free Library, The Athenaeum (Boston), The Newberry Library (Chicago) and the Huntington Library (San Marino, California), as well as the Library of Congress and the National Medical Library in Washington, D.C. We realized that many more famous libraries were well within reach, but "around the United States in eighty days" was bound to leave us with a long list of regrets, and even to name any of these would be invidious.

We felt very privileged to be taken on a tour of two of the most recently completed libraries in the United States, viz. The Library of the United Nations in New York and the National Medical Library in Washington, D.C. which were each about to

be occupied at the time of our visit. Their striking architecture and beautiful appointments will be the envy of most librarians.

Through lack of opportunity we were unable to get an idea of the plans for the new library at Johns Hopkins University, an omission which is much regretted.

Time and space do not permit discussion or even enumeration of striking features encountered on these and in the many other libraries visited; but noteworthy aspects in regard to building, equipment, service techniques, management, etc. etc. were recorded by us and wherever these features had been publicized in writing, such material was collected for further reference.

A South African colleague remarked in Chicago that in regard to mechanization and automation in libraries, the U.S.A. could learn from European countries like Switzerland. I felt one should reserve judgment on this score until September this year when exhibition "Library 21" at Seattle's World Fair would undoubtedly show U.S. progress in this field. Of even more and immediate use might be the outcome of investigations at present conducted in the Library of Congress.

Library matters were discussed with the people mentioned below at the following institutions:

Philadelphia Free Library (Miss Helen D. Hutchinson, Deputy Director and Mr. Albert C. Gerould, Chief of Central Public Departments)

Drexel Institute of Technology - Philadelphia (Dr. John Harvey, Director and Dean of the School of Library Science; Mrs. C. J. Hendrie, Special Assistant in charge of Public Relations)

New York Public Library (Mr. James W. Henderson, Assistant to the Director)

Library of the United Nations (Barend J. Toerien, Officer-in-Charge of the Statistics Branch Library)

Columbia University Libraries (Dr. Richard H. Logsdon, Director; Mrs. Dorothea Scott, Assistant to the Director; Dr. Jack Dalton, Dean of the Faculty of Library Service; Prof. Winifred B. Lindermann and Erle P. Kemp, Head, Acquisitions Dept.)

Boston University Libraries (Dr. Gustav A. Harrer, Director and Assistant Director Donald T. Smith; Mrs. Mary D. Herrick, Assistant Director and Associate Professor of Library Science; Mr. W. Royce Butler, Head of Acquisitions; Miss J. Mullins, Assistant, Acquisitions Dept.; Miss Marion L. Dinstel, Librarian, African Documents Center and Mrs. Doris Calvin, assistant to Miss Dinstel.

Harvard University Libraries (Miss Margaret Currier, Librarian, Peabody Museum and Mr. Philip McNiff, Head of Acquisitions)

Northwestern University Libraries (Mr. Jens Nyholm, University Librarian; Mr. Hans Panofski, Africana Librarian; and Heads of various departments)

Newberry Library - Chicago (Dr. Stanley Pargellis, Librarian; Mr. Charles Ellsworth, Assistant Reference Librarian; Mr. Joseph E. Wolf, Assistant-in-Charge, Division of Historical Genealogy, and Mr. Frederick G. Hall, Assistant-in-Charge, Ayer Collection)

University of Wisconsin Libraries - Madison (Dr. Louis Kaplan, Director; Mr. Richard Bernard, Bibliographer, Program in Comparative Tropical History; and heads of different departments)

University of California Libraries, Berkeley (Mr. Donald Coney, Librarian; Mr. Julian Michel, Mrs. Helen M. Worden and Mr. Russell Shank - Assistant Librarians)

Stanford University Libraries (Dr. Raynard C. Swank, Director; Mr. E. M. Grieder, Associate Director; and members of the Technical Services staff)

U.C.L.A. Libraries (Mr. Robert Vosper, Librarian; Mr. Everett T. Moore, Assistant Librarian; Miss Mary Ryan, African Bibliographer; Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, Dean and Professor of Library Service; Dr. Andrew H. Horn, Assistant Dean of Library Service)

California Institute of Technology Libraries (Dr. Roger Stanton, Director)

Huntington Library - San Marino (Dr. Peter Duigan, Librarian; Miss Mary Elizabeth Fry, Assistant Librarian)

Atlanta University Library (Mr. William W. Bennett, Librarian and Dr. V. L. Jones, Dean, School of Library Service)

Emory University Libraries - Atlanta (Miss Evalene Parsons Jackson, Dir., Div. of Librarianship; Mr. Thomas Crowder, Chief, Special Collections Dept.)

Wake Forest College Library - Winston-Salem (Mr. Carlton P. West, Librarian)

Howard University Libraries - Washington, D.C. (Dr. Norman Stevens, Acting Librarian)

Library of Congress - Washington, D.C. (Miss Lucille Morsch, Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian; Miss Helen Conover, Bibliographer, Africana Division; and several members of Technical Services Staff)

Library of the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University - Washington (Mr. Francis W. Schook, Librarian)

National Medical Library - Washington, D.C. (Miss Ruth MacDonald, Assistant Director)

The above listing of "places and people" reminds us that without the skilled piloting of our tour by the Program secretariat at Philadelphia, getting to places and meeting people might not have been so easy. To the efficiency of Dr. Frank Loescher and his staff, Mrs. Mary Burr and Mrs. Janeth Riffelmacher we owe not only thanks for efficient management, but also for kindly forethought for our comfort and well-being. And, even at the risk of sounding grossly ungrateful to some, I must also express special thanks to the following people who "bore the brunt" of our visit to their surroundings: Miss Helen D. Hutchinson and Mr. Albert C. Gerould of the Free Library of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. J. Hendrie of the Drexel Institute Library, Philadelphia; Mr. James W. Henderson, assistant to the Director of New York Public Library; Mrs. Dorothea Scott of Columbia University Library; Dr. Adelaide Hill and Miss Marian L. Dinstel of the Africa Studies Program, Boston; Prof. Mary D. Herrick of Boston University Library; Miss Margaret Currier, Librarian of the Peabody Museum Library; Mr. Hans Panofski, Africana librarian at Northwestern

University; Mr. Richard Bernard, bibliographer of the program in Comparative Tropical History at University of Wisconsin; Mr. Robert Murray, Assistant Director of the Institute for Humanistic Studies, Aspen, Colorado; Mrs. V. G. Ilic of the International Hospitality Center, San Francisco; Mr. Julian Michel, Assistant Librarian, Berkeley; Dr. Peter Duignan, Curator, Hoover Institution, Stanford University; Mr. E. M. Grieder, Associate Director of Libraries, Stanford University; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. van der Merwe, South Africans studying at U.C.L.A; Miss Mary Ryan, African Bibliographer, U.C.L.A. Library; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Munger of the California Institute of Technology; Mrs. W. F. H. Purcell of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Margaret Long and Miss Janet Feagens of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta; Mr. Robert Thompson of the Atlanta Urban League; Dr. James A. Moss, Director of Research, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta; Mr. William W. Bennett, Librarian, Atlanta University; Mr. Thomas Crowder of Emory University, Atlanta; Mrs. Josephine D. Murphy, hostess at the Graduate Dormitory, Atlanta University; Dr. and Mrs. G. McLeod Bryan, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Burns Chalmers of Davis House, Washington, D.C.; Miss Lucille Morsch, Deputy Chief Asst. Librarian, Library of Congress, and Miss Ruth MacDonald, Assistant Director, National Medical Library, Washington, D.C.

## Off the Campus

Life and thought in the U.S.A. were presented to us by a series of rather special opportunities for which we wish to express profound gratitude to the organisers of our tour.

On the very first day of our stay in the U.S.A., we were privileged to attend, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Loescher, a fund-launching luncheon of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission at which eight top-ranking world-news commentators of C.B.S. each gave a short, punchful summary of the current situation in his part of the world and answered questions submitted in writing by members of the audience. This brought home poignantly the great responsibility of the U.S.A. as champions-in-chief of the free world and to a certain extent revealed the nervousness and tension attendant upon this role.

As participants in one of the Winter Programs of the Executive of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies at Aspen, Colorado, we had the opportunity of listening to, and conversing with, a select group of U.S. citizens representing different interests, occupations and political convictions. The general theme was Politics and Government and against the background of America's cultural heritage, as revealed in extensive, prescribed reading assignments, current conditions and phenomena were freely discussed. Views were interchanged on such matters as the hopes and fears of Americans in regard to its relations with Soviet Russia, the possibility of a covert spread of Socialism through well-meaning government action, the implications of U.S. foreign policy, the role of the U.N. in world affairs, the desirability or otherwise of Federal interference in State and local matters, etc., etc. As could be expected among men of such varying interests, discussions sometimes went off at a tangent and often irrelevances were introduced; due, to a certain extent, to the diversity of the reading assignments set for each day, which at times tended to obscure the essential topic of discussion. On the whole, one got the impression that participants were seriously searching for basic truths with which to combat the ills of troubled modern society but one could also not escape the impression that the "idealisms" of political scientists, big-businessmen and diplomats were of a different pattern.

The Aspen "interlude" will retain a special significance in our memories of this tour. It would indeed be difficult ever to forget the warm friendliness and solicitous care for our comfort of Director Dr. Robert Craig and Assistant Director Robert Murray.

In Atlanta, Georgia, the opportunity was used to gain some first-hand knowledge of the racial situation in the South. To this end various agencies and institutions cooperated splendidly. At the offices of the Southern Regional Council interviews and discussions were had with the Director, Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar; Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Assistant; Dr. James H. Moss, Director of Research; Mrs. Margaret Long, Director of Information and Miss Janet Feagens, Assistant to Mrs. Long.

Mr. Gould Maynard, Public Relations Director, in a lengthy interview, explained the aims of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Mr. A. Shapiro, Assistant Director, Anti-Defamation League, and Miss Constance Curry, Director, Southern Project of the U.S. National Student Association, enlightened us on how their respective organisations hoped to further the cause of racial harmony.

Mr. Robert Thompson of the Atlanta Urban League took us on an extensive tour through the areas inhabited by Negroes in Atlanta. These varied from places where dire slum conditions prevailed to others where most sumptuous modern dwellings spoke of the opulence of their inhabitants.

In the company of Dr. Moss, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Long and Miss Feagens we were introduced to many Negro personalities and these communications, combined with the fact that we stayed on the campus at Atlanta University (Bumstead Hall) further served to give us some insight into the way of living and of the aspirations of the Negro community.

One of the final highlights of our tour was a personal interview with Mr. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps. Mr. Shriver received us cordially and his clear and concise statement of the nature and aims of his Organization dispelled many misconceptions (incurred in the U.S.A.) which we had on this score. We were grateful for this interview and the mass of reading material given to us by Mr. Shriver since we felt that South Africans should not be misinformed about the aims of U.S. agencies operating in the rest of Africa. The interview was initiated by Mr. Claude A. Jessup of Charlottesville, Virginia, to whom we feel much indebted.

But our conceptions of life and thought and the spirit of the people of the U.S.A. would have been far more incomplete were it not for the people who provided opportunities for discussion, observation and understanding by entertaining us in their homes or elsewhere, or in some other hospitable ways, enriched our experience. To mark our appreciation of the kindness and hospitality of these people we beg leave to record their names in this report:

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown (Boston); Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Toerien (New York); Miss Mildred McNaughton (New York); Mr. and Mrs. Dawie van der Spuy (New York); Mrs. Raymond V. Ingersoll (New York); Mrs. Lee Davis (Chicago); Mr. and Mrs. Hans Panofski (Evanston); Prof. and Mrs. Melville Herskovits (Evanston); Prof. and Mrs. Philip D. Curtin (Madison); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray (Aspen, Colorado); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis (Aspen, Colorado); Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hirshfield (Berkeley, Calif.); Mrs. Pauline Priestley (Ross, Calif.); Mr. and Mrs. H. W. van der Merwe (Los Angeles); Prof. and Mrs. Charles Lomas (Los Angeles); Mrs. W. F. H. Purcell (Pasadena, Calif.); Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries (Pasadena, Calif.); Prof. and Mrs. Edwin S. Munger (Pasadena, Calif.); Dr. and Mrs. William S. Stewart (Arcadia, Calif.); Prof. Rufus Clement (Atlanta); Mrs. Josephine D. Murphy (Atlanta); Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris (Atlanta); Mr. and Mrs. John L. Allen (Atlanta); Dr. and Mrs. John Yungblut (Atlanta); Dr. and Mrs. G. McLeod Bryan (Winston-Salem, N.C.) Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner (Winston-Salem); Dr. the Hon. W. C. Naudé (Washington, D.C.); Mr.

and Mrs. Burns Chalmers (Washington, D.C.); Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Franklin (Washington, D.C.); Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burr (Philadelphia); Dr. and Mrs. Frank Loescher (Philadelphia).

A special word of thanks and appreciation must also be expressed to the planners of our itinerary for having made it possible to visit such places as Monterey, Grand Canyon and Williamsburg. Not only were they captivatingly beautiful and interesting, but stopping there provided for rest and reflection in delectable surroundings.

The tour has been very enjoyable, interesting and richly rewarding. I thank the Program sincerely for having granted this great opportunity. This report is also signed on behalf of my wife, Doreen M. du Plessis, who fully shares my feelings of gratitude.

April, 1962

January 31, 1962

Mr. Frank S. Loescher
United States-South Africa Leader
Exchange Program, Inc.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Frank:

We'll be happy to be of any possible help to Mr. and Mrs. Francois du Plessis during their stay in Atlanta. And, during that period we can arrange any additional scheduling - such as Bob Thompson's tour of the city - that might be of interest to them. If they wish much help in this regard, it might be well for them to stop by the office sometime after their arrival on the 2nd. Unless you have arranged for it, we will try to have someone meet them at the airport since a trip from there to Atlanta University can be a difficult feat.

Incidentally, Margaret Long, our Director of Information, and Janet Feagans, her secretary, are now officially handling SNC foreign visitors. I'll be happy to serve as go-between, but these people will do the hard work and the credit should go there.

Sincerely,

PA:bp

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

1/29/62

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

January 27, 1962

Mr. Frank S. Loescher
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4
Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Loescher:

We will be glad to provide accommodations for Mr. and Mrs. Francois du Plessis in the University dormitory during their visit to Atlanta from March 2 until March 7.

I shall be in the city during that time and will be delighted to see them.

Mrs. Jones also expects to be here, and I am sure that she will get a chance to meet them.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Rufus E. Clement

REC:b

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# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

January 24, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I am writing to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Francois du Plessis who will be in Atlanta from March 2 until March 7. Enclosed are six copies of Mr. du Plessis' curriculum vitae.

If you could arrange for someone from your office to meet them and interpret developments in the South, we would be very grateful. They will arrive in Atlanta, Friday, March 2, on Delta Flight #820 at 9:46 a.m. and stay at the Graduate Dormitory of Atlanta University. They will leave Atlanta on Wednesday, March 7, by Greyhound bus for Winston-Salem.

They might visit Emory University and have some time at the Urban League if this could be arranged.

Many thanks and best regards.

Sincerely,

Frank

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/r

CC: Mr. F. du Plessis

Encs.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

January 24, 1962

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Clement:

At the suggestion of John Wheeler and Rayford Logan, I am writing to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Francois du Plessis in the hope that they might be able to stay in the Graduate Dormitory on their visit to Atlanta from March 2 until March 7. Enclosed is some biographical information about Mr. du Plessis and a copy of our brochure.

Mr. du Plessis is assistant librarian at Stellenbosch University with a special responsibility for their African Studies Program. He is also interested in building up the university's library resources in this field. Mrs. du Plessis is also a trained librarian and is interested in various aspects of university library work.

I hope that they can meet you and I will appreciate it if it can be arranged for them to meet Dr. Jones of your library.

Dr. Logan and Mr. Wheeler send their regards.

Sincerely yours,

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/r

CC: Mr. J. Wheeler
Dr. R. Logan
Mr. P. Anthony
Mr. F. du Plessis

Encs.

COPY

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

CURRICULUM VITAE - FRANCOIS DU PLESSIS

S.A. Address: University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch, Republic of South Africa

Born: January 8, 1918 Married

Education: B.A. - Stellenbosch University, 1938, majoring in English and Afrikaans-Nederlands

Library School, University of Cape Town, Library Administration, Classification and cataloguing and Book Selection and Reference Work

Present Position: Deputy Librarian - University of Stellenbosch

Experience: Library Assistant - Library of Parliament
Officer-in-Charge - Mendelssohn Library of Africana of the Parliamentary Library
Organising Secretary of the Society for Book Distribution (Cape Province)
Secretary of the Cape Libraries Extension Association
Co-founder and first supervisor - library at Langa Location

Purpose of Visit to United States:

Observational studies of university libraries where Africa studies are pursued in order to make contact with workers in this field, get an idea of bibliographical resources, research and publication programs, observe modern methods of documentation in libraries and study problem of adequate book provision for undergraduate students.

Attend Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Aspen, Colorado, January 28 to February 10, 1962.

Mrs. du Plessis is also a trained librarian and will be interested in various aspects of University Library work.

Mr. and Mrs. du Plessis will spend three months commencing January 4, 1962 in the United States as exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the people of the United States and the Republic of South Africa.

1962

JULY REPORT

Foreign Visitors

July 2-5

Mr. Guddicio Del Turco Italy students CFR
Mr. Michael J. Hoey Ireland

They were met by the family of G.Ray Mitchell and were their guests for the homestay. They were taken sightseeing during both days by the Mitchell family which included a July 4th parade. Tuesday night they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Arnold at a neighborhood pool party. Wednesday night they were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Billy West.

July 5-7

Mr. Terrence Davis England students CFR
Miss Anne Cooper England

They stayed at the Atlantan Hotel and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brody Pendergrast on July 6th.

July 6-8

Mr. Carlos Burrows Panama State Department SRC

He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter and Miss Ros Rieman at the Parmenter home for a Sunday picnic dinner.

July 9-10

Mr. Nostrotollah Majtabai Iran students CFR
Mr. Willie Musarurwa So. Rhodesia
Mr. Ryszard Krystasik Poland

These people arrived three days late without ever contacting their host family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilkerson, and then called upon arrival, more plans were made for dinner guests, and they again changed the plans, called and said they had decided to leave town. Mr. Majtabai was not with them.

July 10-11

Mr. H. Benhamed France student CFR

Came while I was out of town and found his own accomadations.

July 14-16

Miss Aase Hansen Denmark student CFR

She was met by Mr. and Mrs. Moran for a homestay, and was a dinner guest of the 15th with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Martin.

July 20-22

Miss Eleonora deBritto Brazil student CFR

She wrote of a change in her plans and did not arrive in Atlanta

July 21-25

Mr. Conde Guinea State Dept. CHR
Mr. Windrum Interpreter

Sunday night they attended a reception at the home of Dr. Rufus Clement and met students and teachers. Monday they had an interview at the Urban League, talked with Rev. Middleton, and in the evening had dinner at the Top of the Mart with Dr. Gerry Reed and Mr. Lorenzo Benn. After that they were taken to the home of Rev. M. L. King, Sr. and a tour of the Negro neighborhoods. On Tuesday they were taken on a tour of the Negro and white housing projects by Rev. and in the afternoon they had an interview at the SNCC office and also had a chance meeting with Rev. Martin Luther King at Paschal's during lunch. In the evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Potswald. They also visited station WAOK for a taped interview, and the Atlanta Ins. Co., and had lunch with Mrs. Paschall and others from the Council offices.

July 27-28

14 Electronics Engineers Colombia State Dept. CHR
Mr. Plazas Group leader

They were met at the bus depot and taken to the Peachtree Manor. They were taken from there to the Northside YMCA for dinner and a swim on the Family Night program. On Saturday they went to Ga. Tech with the help of Mr. Roane Beard on transportation and planning, and toured the campus with Dean Ajax. They had lunch with other foreign students and returned to the hotel to check out. There was a tour planned at Plant Atkinson, but there was no time for it. Saturday night they were all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milner for a backyard supper before leaving on the bus again.

July 27-29

Mr. Jyoya Cameroons State Dept. SRC
Mr. Simbananiyei Urundi Mr. Bradley Interpreter

They were the evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Masuck with other guests invited. On Saturday they went to WAOK for a taped interview, out to lunch and in the afternoon to the SNCC office. On Saturday night they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McPherson.

July 28-30

Mr. Lawrence Anionwu Nigeria State Dept. Dr. Bond

Mr. Anionwu was the homestay guest of Dr. Bond. His Sunday dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris with other guests invited.

July 29

13 Radio Specialists Africa State Dept. SRC

A tour was planned by Miss Ros Rieman for the 3½ hours they had between planes, through WSB and the Negro neighborhoods. They were also accompanied by Dr. Edward Jones from AU.

July 29-August2

Mr. Djibo Habi Niger H.S. Principal State Dept. SRC
Mr. Archibald MacArthur Interpreter

Monday morning they had an interview with Dr. Bond at AU, had lunch at the top of the Mart with Mr. Polier from SRC and visited the CHR for a talk with Mrs. Paschall in the afternoon. Tuesday morning they visited Price High School with Mr. Cureton and had and interview with Dr. Edward Jones in the afternoon. On Tuesday evening they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. RAy Mitchell. Wednesday morning they saw Dr. Rufus Clement and in the afternoon they toured Grady High School. In the evening they were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Shaw.

July 31

Dr. Kann Japan Mrs. Murphy
Mrs. Cadberry Companion

They were met at the airport by Mrs. Potswald and taken to Mrs. Murphy at Bumstead Hall where they spent the afternoon. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mays for their homestay.

Glenn Pattsnaed?

1962

MAY REPORT

Foreign Visitors

Dr. Ernst Marcus, Hamburg Germany — Music, International Law

On Friday Dr. Marcus had appointments with Mr. Shapiro, a class at Emory, lunch with Mr. Sopkin and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hayman. Transportation was provided by Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Marion. On Saturday, he met with students at Spelman and had lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sanders, and saw the opera in the afternoon. Transportation part of the day was by Mrs. McNiven. On Sunday he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sherman.

5/4-6/62

Mr. Kernohan, Glasgow, Scotland — Editor

Scheduled by the Council offices.

5/9-12/62

Mr. Coumatteau )
Mr. Djonouma ) Chad, Central Africa — Mr. Ken Adams, Interp.
Mr. Mahamat Yahouma ) Prefects of 3 Provinces

Stay at the Biltmore Hotel. Tour of DeKalb County projects and places of interest with Mr. Dan Sweat during the day, and at the home of Mrs. Eliza Paschall in the evening with other guests invited. The next day they were to have toured the campuses at A U and were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koenrad Swart for dinner in the evening.

5/9-12/62

Miss Wilson, Southern Rhodesia — Social Welfare

On Sunday afternoon, she was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brisbane, for dinner. On Monday she visited the School of Social Services, transportation provided by Dr. Brisbane; on Tuesday she visited the Canterbury House; on Wednesday, she visited a small college in North Georgia; on Friday she was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Lundberg and family for dinner and the evening. The Council scheduled most of her visit.

5/13-19/62

Mr. Prabhakar Vaidya, India — Medical Student

I took Mr. Vaidya to see the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain, and brought him to the home of Mrs. Kay Hocking where he was a guest for lunch, with others invited.

Editor 5/18/62

Mr. Gavro Altman
Mr. Popovski — Yugoslavia — Editors

On Friday they attended an AUN meeting, had lunch with Jim Morse, and sat in on a SRC meeting in the evening. On Saturday they

Prefects of 3 Provinces

were taken to have lunch with Mr. Alexander. On Sunday we picked them up and brought them to the Unitarian Church service, and they were at Mrs. Paschall's in the evening as guests. On Tuesday they had an interview with Ralph McGill, attended the Council supper meeting, and went to hear speakers at AU from the peace movement. The Council scheduled their visit.

5/24-30/62

Mr. Kornelis Poll, Netherlands Editor

Friday afternoon, Mr. Poll visited the Council offices and met and talked with several people there, and then went to AU to interview Dr. Helen Coulborn. We took him to the Family Night at the Buckhead YMCA for supper and then to the Pocket Theater with a visit with the cast after. Saturday he saw Ralph McGill, had lunch with Mr. George Goodwin, and an interview withFrank Wittow at the Acadamy Theater. Transportation was by Mrs. Rothschild. Saturday evening we took him to the YMCA to see an exhibition by the children on the gym team. Sunday he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swart with several others invited. Monday he met with student leaders in the Council offices, and left for Talladega, Alabama to meet more Negro leaders.

5/25-28/62

Mrs. Piera Peyron, Turin, Italy Social welfare

Mrs. Peyron was met at the bus and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy West for a homestay.

5/28-30/62

1962

APRIL REPORT

Foreign Visitors

Mr. Thomas Lewis, Martinique

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Watters, who enjoyed their guest.

Homestay at Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks 4/13/62

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brody Pendergrast. Transportation there was provided by Jan Fagan.

4/14/62

Mr. Van Der Ross, Union of South Africa

Homestay provided by Mr. and Mrs. Verner Martin. Trip was cancelled.

4/18-24

Mr. Tajiri, Japan Mr. Yamagami, Interpreter

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the home of Mrs. Fleming Law, who enjoyed them. Transportation by Ruth Gogel.

4/18/62

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the Capitol Club by Mr. T. J. Wesley, Jr.

4/19/62

Dr. and Mrs. Jose Desmarets, Belgium

Entertained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hocking, and also tea in the afternoon, where they met some other foreign students.

4/18/62

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the home of Mrs. Eliza Paschall, with other guests invited for the evening.

4/19/62

Entertained for dinner and the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Martin, who also had a student from Sweden.

4/20/62

Mr. and Mrs. Maruyama, Mr. Nagai and Mr. Nishimura, Interpreter

Entertained for Sunday dinner at the House of Eng and a tour through the city by Mr. Doss R. Wills. Attended the Unitarian church in the morning. 4/29/62

Spent the day at Atlanta U, arranged by Dr. Howard Zinn, and dinner in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potswald.

4/30/62

1962

JUNE REPORT

Foreign Visitors

June 2-3

Miss Mary Barry Ireland

Miss Marguerite Proce Belgium

Mrs. Eliza Paschall provided a homestay and invited a niece from Agnes Scott who will be going to Ireland in the fall.

June 3-6

Lady Edris Allan )
Mrs. Thelma Campbell ) Jamaica State Department
Mrs. Joyce Lilieth ) Mrs. Mary Mack, Escort

They were met at the airport by Mr. Kenneth Crooks, son of a family friend and taken to the Waluhaje where they spent the first night, and thereafter at the Peachtree Manor. On June 4, they were taken to lunch at Paschall's Restaurant, and to the A.U. commencement excercises to hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whom they were introduced to. They were entertained for the evening by Mrs. Crooks. June 5 they were to have had an interview at WAOK, but changed their plans. They met with Mrs. Paschall at the SRC offices, and went from there to lunch at the Top of the Mart, with other guests invited. They each spent the afternoon with other people and met again for the evening at the home of Mrs. Freddye Henderson, with other guests invited. Depart on the morning of June 6.

June 6-7

Miss Nicole Bismuth France Committee on Friendly Relations for Foreign Students

She was met at the bus by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adley and taken to their home for her visit. The following day she was taken sight-seeing and to lunch and was invited to stay longer with them. Both host and guest enjoyed their visit.

June 6-8

Miss Martine Dellemagne France CFRFS

She was met at the bus by Mr. and Mrs. Roane Beard and taken to their home for her visit. She was taken to see the things of interest to her and enjoyed her stay and host family.

June 9-10

Mr. Yoshio Kawashima Japan CFRFS

He was met at the bus by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Boozer and taken to their home for dinner and the evening. He was picked up at the end of the evening by Dr. and Mrs. Fancher and taken to their home for a homestay for the rest of his visit.

June 9-11

Mr. Guy LaSalle France CFRFS

Mr. Achiel Cauwenberghe Belgium

They were met when they arrived and were directed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enloe where they stayed during their visit. On Sunday June 10, they had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burt, and were taken for a drive in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Enloe. On Monday morning they toured the water purification plant before leaving. They were accompanied by an American student, Mr. John Tyler, who also attends Princeton. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potswald.

June 11-13

Mr. Munetaka Goto Japan CFRFS

He was met at the bus by Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Askren and taken to their home for his visit. Mrs. Askren took him to the Cyclorama and Stone Mountain, and to lunch at the Top of the Mart. Both host and guest enjoyed their visit.

June 14-19

Mr. Frederick Stuber Germany State Department
Editor, Political Economist

On Friday, June 15, he had an interview with Mr. Paul Anthony at SRC and was then taken to the Quaker House for a luncheon meeting by Mrs. Paschall. Mr. Thompson, from the Urban League spent the afternoon with him discussing League work. Friday evening he was a guest of Mrs. Eliza Paschall for dinner and the evening with other guests invited. Saturday morning he was invited to a morning meeting at Beamon's Restaurant, was met by Mr. Mel Ladson and taken on a tour of the city and to lunch. In the evening he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parmenter for dinner. On Sunday he had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Potswald and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sanders for coffee with other guests invited. Mr. and Mrs. Nolting picked him up from there and took him to their home for dinner and the afternoon. He was treated to a phone call to his wife in Germany while there. On Monday he had an interview with Mr. Grady Randolph for Educational TV and on Tuesday the program was taped. On Monday night he attended a PTA meeting with Mrs. Paschall and a party after. On Tuesday night he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergrast where he enjoyed a swim before dinner.

June 18-19

Mrs. Marguerite Sacoun Gold Coast Writer SRC

Mrs. Georgette Yace Gold Coast Principal

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pettes for dinner and the evening.

June 19-22

Mr. Mohammad Imam Pakistan

On Wednesday, June 20, he was the lunch guest of Mr. Grady Randolph for an interview. In the evening he was the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Powers for dinner. On Thursday a program was taped by Mr. Randolph for Educational TV with a professor from Emory participating. On Thursday night he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reed for dinner and the evening, with other guests invited. During the afternoon he attended a meeting with Mrs. Paschall.

June 22-24

Dr. Mohammad Mebarek Morocco Laryngologist SRC

Did not arrive, ill.

June 25-27

Miss Ulla Karppinen Sweden CFRFS

She was met at the bus by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bennett and was a guest in their home for her visit. She was taken sight-seeing and to lunch downtown. In the evening other guests were invited to the home for dinner. Both guest and host enjoyed their visit.

June 30-July 2

Mr. Sten Johansson Sweden CFRFS

He stayed at the Atlantan Hotel due to late arrival, and was to have been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Haas, but was instead the guest of Mrs. Haas's daughter and family, due to necessary change in plans, Mrs. Dave Reinach.

MEMO - 7/31/62

To Margaret Long, So. Regional Council
From Rosalind F.Rieman
RE Welcome and guidance of Atlanta Visit for French-African Guests,Sunday,7/29,A.M.

Viz. Met Airplane,9.52; joined by Dr. Jones, French Dept. Morehouse College,who cordially accepted invitation to "participate." By previous arrangement.WSB at "White Columns" welcomed us,following transportation with Driver Avery,Airport Limousine,who showed genuine interest in his role! A most enlightening Tour was

arranged there by Mr. Anderson- on leaving, he presented colorful Booklets of the Station to each member of the Group.

From this point we followed plan of pointing out Ga. Tech, Atlanta's "Gras Ciel" (skyscraper) and on to Atlanta U; drove by and thru Campus, then directed By Dr. Jones, out to fine Negro residential section. I presented an illustrated Atlanta Brochure and Picture Map (Ga.) postal card to each member. Following are the countries represented: Cameroun, Central Af. Repub., Chad, Congo Brazzaville, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Niger, Senegal, Upper Volta. We spoke almost exclusively in French and-- I felt thoroughly enriched by the experience. We returned for the 1.35 Flight from Atlanta.

Excelent 7 Lieman

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

POLITICAL SCIENCE SECTION

CAMBRIDGE 39, MASSACHUSETTS

file
foreign visitors

1st August 1962

Dear Mr Dunbar,

I am planning to arrive in Atlanta on Monday 6th August and to go first to see Chief Jenkins to discuss the possibility of my working with his officers for about ten days. When I have discovered what facilities he can give me I can start searching for accommodation. Sometime during this day I will look in at your office and let you know how things have turned out. If the police should prove unable to let me go on patrol with them – as I have been doing here in Charlotte – it might be worthwhile looking at the question of social control in Negro neighbourhoods from the viewpoint of the residents. Whatever happens, I should much appreciate your advice and comments.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Michael Banton

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Albert ADOMAKOH
Secretary, Bank of Ghana
Accra, Ghana

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1961, PL 402)

Visiting the United States June 4 thru August 2, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 8, 1924; Bomfa, Ghana |
| NATIONALITY: | Ghanaian |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| HOME ADDRESS: | % Bank of Ghana, Accra, Ghana |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | M.A. - Downing College, Cambridge, England; AIB - Associate of the Institute of Bankers, England; Barrister-at-Law - Inner Temple, London. |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Chairman, Commission of Enquiry into Insolvency Law of Ghana; Director, Ariston Gold Mines Ltd, Ghana; Assistant Registrar, Diocese of Accra (Church of England). |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Secretary, Bank of Ghana. |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Honorary Secretary, Accra Dining Club (1961). |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Report on Insolvency Law of Ghana. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | United Kingdom and various European Countries (including Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland); also Asia, China, Russia, Israel, Persia, West Africa |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Adomakoh wishes to observe, study and discuss the activities of the Federal Reserve system, the role of a central bank in economic development, and various aspects of American banking. The grantee has broad interests in the cultural field and will enjoy opportunities to attend concerts, classical and popular, the theater and sporting events. |

SE/hl

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

CURRICULUM VITAE - DESMOND HOBART HOUGHTON

S.A. Address: Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa

Born: 1906 Married: Betty Katherine Hobart Houghton

Education: Rhodes University
Oxford (England) University

Present Position: Professor of Economics and Head of the Department of Economics and Economic History, Rhodes University, Grahamstown

Previous Positions: Rhodes University, Senior Lecturer
South African Forces
Rhodes University, Professor

Experience: Chairman of Board of Management of Institute of Social and Economic Research, Rhodes University
President, Economic Society of South Africa, 1960-61
Member of Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council, 1961-62
Vice President, S.A. Institute of Race Relations, 1962

Publications: SOME ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF THE BANTU IN SOUTH AFRICA. (S.A. Institute of Race Relations) 1938
THE ECONOMY OF A NATIVE RESERVE (Volume II of the Keiskammahoek Rural Survey) Shuter and Shooter, 1952
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN A PLURAL SOCIETY (Oxford University Press) 1961

"Economic Dangers of Separate Bantu Development" OPTIMA Dec. 1959
"Men of Two Worlds - Some Aspects of Migrant Labour" SOUTH AFRICAN JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS, Sept. 1960
"Land Reform in the Bantu Areas and Its Effect upon Urban Labour" SOUTH AFRICAN JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS, Sept. 1961

Purpose of Visit: To study the various programs for the study of political and economic developments in Africa and to meet economists working in the field of underdeveloped areas.

Mrs. Houghton is formerly a Mathematics teacher and is interested in education, social service work and horticulture. She does voluntary work for T.B. Care Society, and similar bodies.

(OVER)

Professor and Mrs. Houghton arrived in the United States on August 1 and will leave this country on January 26. After a short stay in Philadelphia, they will visit Washington and New York. From there they will attend the Institute for Humanistic Studies at Aspen, Colorado from August 19 to September 1. They will then visit San Francisco from September 2 to September 10, Pasadena and Los Angeles from September 11 to September 20, Grand Canyon, Oklahoma City (September 21 to September 28), Chicago (September 30 to October 7; on October 2 Professor Houghton will give a lecture at Wingspread, headquarters of the Johnson Foundation), Richmond, Indiana (October 7 to October 9), and Washington (October 10 to October 15).

The Houghtons will be at Boston University from the middle of October until December 15; during this period Professor Houghton will lecture at Smith College and also spend about a week in New York. In January Professor Houghton will lecture at The School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington. They return to Philadelphia before leaving the United States on January 26.

Professor and Mrs. Houghton are in the United States as Faculty Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the Republic of South Africa and the United States.

August 6, 1962

For delegation

August 6, 1962

Dear Mr. Zainal Abidin:

Outlined below is your itinerary for the initial visits on your program as we have discussed and you may expect your complete program and itinerary to reach you in Dallas with the balance of your rail and air tickets.

August 6, Mon.

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:30 PM | Leave Washington (National Airport), United #323 (dinner) |
| 6:30 PM | Arrive KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE |
| | Andrew Johnson Hotel, 918 S. Gay Street |
| Sponsor: | Mr. William Shafer, Tennessee Valley Authority, Room 349, New Sprankle Building, 508 Union Avenue, |
| | Please arrive at your sponsor's office at 9:00 AM Tuesday. |

August 9, Thur.

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:58 PM | Leave Knoxville, Delta #731 (dinner) |
| 6:44 PM | Arrive ATLANTA, GEORGIA |
| | You will be met at the airport on arrival. Reservations for your accommodations by sponsor. |
| Sponsor: | Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information, Southern Regional Council, Inc. 5 Forsyth Street, NW, Tel: 522 8764. |

August 11, Sat.

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:05 PM | Leave Atlanta, Delta #817 (lunch) |
| 12:58 PM | Arrive DALLAS, TEXAS |
| | Hotel Jefferson Dallas, 312 South Houston Street |
| Sponsor: | Mrs. Clyde Emery, General Chairman, Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors, 9417 Waterview Road, Tel: DA 1 1163 |
| OR | Mrs. Laurence Perrine, Secretary to Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors, Dallas Council on World Affairs, 2727 Oak Lawn Avenue, Tel: EM 8 7889. |
| | You will be met on arrival by the committee member assigned to your program. If not, you will be contacted soon after arrival at your hotel. For further information, please telephone Mr. Perrine or Mrs. Emery. |

The balance of your itinerary includes: Albuquerque; Grand Canyon; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Davis, California; Seattle; Minneapolis; Chicago; Akron; Pittsburgh; Niagara Falls; New York City.

Please do not hesitate to telephone or write me should the need arise during your trip.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
cc. Mr. Liem
Miss M. Long

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

# WESTERN UNION
## TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

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DL = Day Letter

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MISS MARGARET LONG DIR OF INFORMATION SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

5 FORSYTHE ST ATLA

BIODATA ZAINAL ABIDIN MALAYAN LEADER MAILED. PLANS ARRIVE THURSDAY NINTH 644PM WITH STEWART LIEM ESCORT FROM KNOXVILLE VIA DELTA 731 TO DEPART SATURDAY NOON DELTA 817 PLEASE MEET ARRANGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND ACTIVE PROGRAM HUMAN RELATIONS PLEASE TELEPHONE COLLECT IF INCONVENIENT. CONGRATULATIONS ALL CONCERNED FOR PARTICULARLY EFFECTIVE PROGRAM FOR ALBERT ADOMAKOH OF GHANA

EDWARDS AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION.

644 PM LIEM 731 817 .

Atlanta Hotel

August 7, 1962

Mr. Gert N. Krynauw
112 Graham Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Krynauw:

Enclosed are your reservations for Cincinnati, Buffalo and New York City.

I have not received your other reservations from our travel agent but will send them to you in care of Dr. Strong.

I hope that by now you have heard directly from Miss Long at the Southern Regional Council and I am sending her a copy of this note as a reminder that you will be arriving in Atlanta on Friday, August 10, at 10:30 p.m.

Cordially,

Mary L. Burr

B

Encls.

CC: Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

COPY

Dear Miss Long,
I hope Dr Loescher's letter of July 20 did not go astray - I am attaching a photo copy - Mary Burr

August 3, 1962

COPY

Mr. G. N. Krynauw
112 Graham Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Mr. Kyrnauw:

We'll be delighted to meet you. I hope you will have time to come to Gainesville on your trip.

As luck would have it, I will be in Atlanta August 13 attending a presentation of a report on a river basin study of the Southeastern States. You might be interested in this, although it will be quite detailed.

I will stay in touch with Margaret Long, and through her good offices I am sure we will have an opportunity to talk with each other.

I hope nothing comes up to conflict with these plans.

Cordially,

Sylvan Meyer
Editor

SM:pd

CC: Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Hey, Maggie!

Dr. Frank Loescher
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Krynauw

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

July 20, 1962

Mr Lewace
TR 24671

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

10:30 Biltmore
pm TR 53461

Dear Miss Long:

I would appreciate it if you could assist Mr. G. N. Krynauw, one of our South African science teacher exchangees, during his visit to Atlanta from late Friday evening, August 10 through Monday evening, August 13. I realize that week-ends are difficult, but his National Science Foundation Institute at Gainesville, Florida, ends on a Friday and he would like to have a few days in Atlanta on his way north.

Could you conveniently make a hotel reservation for Mr. Krynauw, minimum rate (he is on a tight budget) and make an appointment for him with Mrs. Brown, Science Coordinator of the Atlanta School System?

I also hope he may be able to visit Quaker House and meet John Yungblut.

Many thanks.

With every good wish.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/r

P.S. Enclosed are five copies of Mr. Krynauw's curriculum vitae and brochures and reprints about our Program.

Encls.

CC: Mr. G. N. Krynauw
112 Graham Hall
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

P.P.S. Can you conveniently write Mr. Krynauw, copy to me?
FSL

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

CURRICULUM VITAE OF MR. GERT NEL KRYNAUW

SOUTH AFRICAN ADDRESS: Sasolburg Technological Institute
Sasolburg, O.F.S., South Africa

DATE OF BIRTH: 11-25-29 MARITAL STATUS: Single

SCHOOL EDUCATION:

1942-7 Received high school education at Estcourt High School.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:

1948-50 Studied for B.Sc. at the University of Pretoria. Major subjects were Chemistry and Mineralogy-Petrology.

1951 Studied for the Higher Education Diploma at the University of Pretoria.

1954-5 Returned for further study to the University of Pretoria. Obtained M.Sc. degree in chemistry.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

1952-3 Appointed as science teacher at Dundee High School and taught physical science through all the standards.

1956 Lectured as locum tenens at the University of Potchefstroom for C.H.E. Lectures were given in physical chemistry while practical work in physical chemistry and analytical chemistry was supervised.

1957-8 Appointed as lecturer in the Department of Inorganic Chemistry at the University of Pretoria. This post I resigned because the head of the Department was against the teaching of contemporary chemistry to the students.

1959 Took up an appointment as cereal chemist in the laboratory of the South African Wheat Control Board.

1960 Returned to teaching at the University of Pretoria in the Department of Physical Chemistry.

1961 Appointed at the Sasolburg Technological Institute as lecturer in chemistry. At present recommended for the post of vice-principal by the Governing Board -- to be confirmed by the Department of Education, Arts and Science.

PUBLICATIONS:

Schilz and Krynauw, Analytical Chemistry 28,1759 (1956)
Louw and Krynauw, Cereal Chemistry, 38, 1 (1961)

Mr. Krynauw arrives in Philadelphia on June 12. He will attend the Summer Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida, from June 18 to August 11. He is one of five South African science teachers selected to participate in the N.S.F. Institutes by the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the Republic of South Africa and the United States.

June 1, 1962

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. G. N. Krynauw, S. African teacher exchangee

Mr. Krynauw arrived 10:30 p.m. by bus and went to the Atlantan Hotel where we had made a reservation for him. Miss Dunbar picked him up 2:00 Saturday and took him to Quaker House, where he talked to Mrs. Fern Stanley. At 4:40, Mrs. Billy West met him and had him at her home for dinner. Sunday noon, he had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shapiro. Monday he wished to devote to sight-seeing, and he visited the SRC 2:00 p.m. before leaving Atlanta.

World University Service
41 Exchange Place
Atlanta 3, Georgia

# FRENCH POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

August 5 - 8, 1962

Atlanta, Georgia

## PROGRAM

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday, August 5 | Arrival Atlanta International Airport - Transportation to the Georgia Hotel provided by Mr. Edward Brown, Human Relations Consultant and Mr. Hank Elkins, assistant minister, Ebenezer Church. |
| | Briefing on the South - The Georgia Hotel - Messrs. Brown and Elkins. |
| Evening - | Possible program at the Ebenezer Church. |
| Monday, August 6 | |
| 8:45 a.m. | TELEVISION APPEARANCE WSB -TV - Mr. Jerry Johnson, Program Director, "Today In Georgia." Four students to take part on Monday and the other four to take part on Tuesday. Students will be met in hotel lobby at 8 15 a.m. |
| 10:00 a.m. | Walk from hotel to the offices of the Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth Street. |
| 10:30 a.m. | "HUMAN RELATIONS GROUPS and THEIR ROLE in RACE RELATIONS" Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Southern Regional Council. |
| 11:15 a.m. | "ATLANTA - CITY OF PROGRESS?" by a member of the Atlanta Council on Human Relations, Mrs. Eliza Paschall, Director. |
| 12:30 p.m. | LUNCH |
| 2:00 p.m. | "FEDERAL - STATE RELATIONS in the FIELD of INTEGRATION" Mr. Morris B. Abram, Attorney |
| 3:00 p.m. | FREE |
| 6:00 p.m. | DINNER |
| 7:30 p.m. | Discussion meeting with members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Mr. James Foreman, Executive Secretary. "THE STUDENT ROLE in RACE RELATIONS" |

Tuesday, August 7

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:45 a.m. | TELEVISION APPEARANCE WSB - TV - The four students that did not appear on Monday are to appear today. Students will be met in the hotel lobby at 8:15 a.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | Short tour of the city. |
| 12:00 noon | Lunch at the "Pickrick," 891 Hemphill, N. W. Mr. Lester Maddox, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Georgia to address group. "SEPARATE but EQUAL - THE TRADITIONAL WAY" |
| 2:00 p.m. | FREE or will program depending on wishes of the group. |
| 5:00 p.m. | RECAPITULATION and QUESTION and ANSWER PERIOD. Offices of World University Service, Suite 301, 41 Exchange Place. |
| | DINNER - Group to be divided into four sections for dinner and hospitality in a Negro home. Mr. Hank Elkins in charge. The host family will return students to the hotel. |

# World University Service

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National Newman Club Federation
United States National Student Association
National Student Christian Federation
National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA

SOUTHEAST REGION
41 Exchange Place Building, S. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia
Telephone: JAckson 5-2372

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Raymond B. Allen
Harvie Branscomb
Ralph J. Bunche
Rufus E. Clement
Eugene E. Dawson
Guy Stanton Ford
Charles W. Gilkey
Robert F. Goheen
Frank P. Graham
Frederick G. Hochwalt
Kenneth Holland
Mordecai Johnson
Deane W. Malott
Franc L. McCluer
J. L. Morrill
William Stuart Nelson
John W. Perkins
William F. Quillian, Jr.
Abram L. Sachar
Leslie R. Severinghaus
J. E. Wallace Sterling
William E. Stevenson
Charles P. Taft
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STAFF
Executive Secretary
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Paul Denise
Finance Secretary
Gertrude E. Daly
Scholarship Placement
Zoe L. Belth
Regional Executives
K. Brooke Anderson
Gerhard Elston
Gladys C. Lawther
Peter K. Leppmann
Leon O. Marion
K. B. Rao
Irving J. Stolberg

July 11, 1962

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

Just a note to remind you to expect eight French students in your office Monday morning at 10:00 A.M., August 6 for a briefing.

I am attempting to obtain Morris Abram to speak to the group on the subject, "Federal-State Relations in the Field of Integration." Perhaps a subject such as "Human Relations Groups and Their Role in Race Relations" could be the subject matter for the discussion while the group visits the S.R.C. office.

Enclosed you will find information about the group that might be helpful.

Many thanks for your able aid in this matter.

Sincerely,

Leon

Leon O. Marion
Regional Executive

LOM:ar
Encl.

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT VISITOR SERVICE

United States National Student Association
20 West 38th Street New York 18, N.Y.

OXford 5-5070 Cable: NATSTUD-New York

3 July 1962

## GENERAL BACKGROUND ON PROGRAM FOR FRENCH POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

This program was first operated in the summer of 1961 for six students from the Institute of Political Science in Paris with major support from the Department of State. It is being continued this summer and has been expanded to include eight students from the following Institutes:

Paris (2 students)
Bordeaux
Grenoble
Strasbourg
Toulouse
Lyon
Aix-en-Provence

Overall theme of the program is to be "American Political Institutions" with the bulk of the program being an 11-day seminar in Washington and a 6-day seminar in New York. Topics for the Washington seminar to be organized by the Foreign Student Service Council will include:

1. The American Constitutional System
2. The American Federal Structure
3. The Role of the Executive Branch
4. The Role of Legislative Policies
5. Judicial Policies
6. Political Parties and Public Opinion
7. Governmental Operations at the Local Level
8. How Foreign Policy is Made
9. Foreign Policies of the United States
10. The Role of the U.S. in International Organizations

The New York seminar will focus primarily on the United Nations, the relationship of the U. S. to the UN and citizen participation in UN activities. Other cities to be visited include Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Buffalo and Boston.

Each student will be required to write and submit an essay report after return to France. Topics for the essay papers are to be selected from the areas covered in the Washington seminar and the completed papers will be submitted to the American Embassy in Paris.

All will have completed the "baccaulaureat" at French schools and will be ending the second year of a three-year diploma course in their respective schools. All will have survived the difficult first year

examinations which eliminates about 50% of the initial enrollments in the Institutes. The students will have a fairly broad knowledge of international events with varying specializations in political science and economics. None of these students will be specialists on American political institutions, but can be expected to have some general knowledge of the American system.

Total length of the stay in the United States will be 37 days starting July 19.

# NAME LIST

French Institutes
of Political Science

1. Miss Martine LAROQUE
2. Mr. Jean-Claude EUDE
3. Mr. Andre Raymond TERROT
4. Mr. Dominique NOUVELLET
5. Mr. Jacques-Andre BORDENAVE
6. Mr. Jacques-Antoine RUMMELHARDT
7. Mr. Jean-Claude DETILLEUX
8. Mr. Jean-Louis BARIL

# BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Dominique NOUVELLET

Born on September 12, 1942 in Lyon, France.

Representative of the Institute of Political Science at Lyon. Finishing his first year at the Institute as well as the first year of studies in political science. Has spent the summer in England for the past four years. Active in American cultural activities in Lyon. Knows some German as well as English.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

## BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Jacques-Andre BORDENAVE

Born on November 7, 1941 in Villeneuve, France.

Representative of the Institute of Political Science at Toulouse.

Has attended the summer session in International Law at the Academy of International Law in the Hague, Netherlands. Also has traveled in Great Britain and Spain. He is completing the second year of a three year course at the Institute.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

# BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Andre Raymond TERROT

Born on August 14, 1938 in Grignan, France. Representative of Institute of Political Science at Grenoble. Has one more year to complete for the diploma. Also expects to complete a Licence in English before his departure to the United States. Professes to have some knowledge of Italian as well as English.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

# BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Jean-Claude EUDE

Born on May 16, 1941 in Nice, France. Representative of the Institute of Political Science at Aix en Provence. Is completing his studies at the Institute this month. Has two more years to do for a licence in Law. Treasurer of the Association of Students and Former Students of the Institute of Political Science at Aix. Knows some German and Portuguese as well as English. Has traveled widely in Europ and South America. Finished his baccalaureat studies with "mention."

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

# BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Jacques Antoine RUMMELHARDT

Born on July 9, 1941 in Troyes, France. Representative of the Institute of Political Science at Strasbourg. Now finishing his second year at the Institute and certificates in Social Phychology and Demography at the Faculty of Letters and Human Sciences. He has traveled widely in Western Europe and knows some German, Spanish and Portuguese as well as English.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

## BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Miss Martine LAROQUE

Born on May 10, 1942 in Lyon, France. Miss Laroque is a representative of the Institute of Political Science in Paris and the only girl in the group. She was an alternate in the 1961 program and is now finishing her last year at the Institute as well as a Licence in Law. She also has completed two years of work for a licence in Letters. Miss Laroque is active in the French University Group for the United Nationa.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

## BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Jean-Claude DETILLEUX

Born on April 16, 1941 in Paris.

Representative of the Paris Institute of Political Science.

He is an extremely well prepared participant, now in his second year of studies for a diploma at the Institute, the last year for a licence in law and is in the midst of doing a Licence in History as well. Mr. Detilleux won a first prize in the Concours General in 1956 in history (a national competition) and has done preparatory work for a Licence in Letters. He also participates in the seminar in industrial economics at the Institute along with his regular work in the Public Service Section of the program. He has traveled somewhat in Western Europe.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

# BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET

29 June 1962

Institute of Political Science
France

Mr. Jean-Louis BARIL

Born on April 27, 1938 in Nantes, France. Representative of the Institute of Political Science in Paris. Baril is now completing his second year in the Public Service Section of the Institute and holds the title of "Assistant." This is an honor given to an outstanding student at the end of the first year in the form of an opportunity to aid a professor in the work of the section. Only a handful of such students are selected each academic year. Baril also has completed two years of work for the Licence in Law. He is active in student affairs and has some knowledge of German as well as English. Also has traveled rather widely in Western Europe.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO FOLLOW

Delta's Convair 880, Aristocrat of the Jets, carries 84 passengers in Deluxe First Class accommodations at 615 mph . . . pure white, pure jet, pure luxury. Latest engineering advances make the 880 the quietest and fastest of the true jets.

aug 11, 1962

Dear Linda,

Still on the ground. The plane is now turning round and picking up speed for take off. Mr Abrahams & I went to a nite club last night too expensive for words. Unlike in San Francisco I know nothing about nite life in Atlanta. So if you come down to S.F. and Oakland I'll be at your service

So long Stewart Hum

FORM T-315

DELTA SERVES AMERICA'S PIONEER SCHEDULED AIRLINE

TEXAS
AUG 12
1:30PM
1962

POST CARD

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FORM Y-312

NEW YORK N.Y.
AUG 26 12 M
1962

U.S. POSTAGE 3¢
LIBERTY

POST CARD

Aug 26

Dear Miss Long,

I'm writing this p.c. on board the plane just two minutes before takes off. As a matter of fact we just got here barely in time. For a while I was struggling to find my ticket in my room. I almost jumped to the conclusion that a horrible hotel I stayed in. It happened that as I broke up my baggage I saw the ticket on the floor.

Well, have a nice summer and don't worry too hard.

Sincerely - Sherrill

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

5B
2446 3

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. ZAINAL ABIDIN bin Mohamed Lati
Penghulu of the Mukim of Rantau
Rantau, Malaya

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State (FY 1962, PL 402)

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | November 18, 1909, Seremban, N.S., Malaya |
| NATIONALITY: | Malayan |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Balaipenghulu, Rantau, N.S., Malaya |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Malay School, Pantai, Seremban, N.S., and King George V School, Seremban, N.S., Malaya |
| PAST POSITIONS: | State Government Service since 1931. State Assembly 1948-51 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Penghulu of the Mukim of Rantau. A "Mukim" is a political unit somewhat analogous to a county. In close contact with the people, the "Penghulu" is the actual executive officer of government orders at both the State and Federal levels. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | 1960 Delegate to the International Cooperatives Alliance meeting held in New Delhi. Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Macan, Japan, India, Pakistan, Ceylon. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Fair, will be accompanied by a State Department Escort or Interpreter. |
| INTERESTS: | Grantee is interested in crop diversification, industrial uses of rubber, local administrative practices and techniques and a general view of life and culture in the United States. |

SE/hl

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. Zainal Abidin and escort Mr. Stewart Liem

Miss Long met Mr. Abidin and Mr. Liem at the airport, Thursday the ninth of August, at 6:44 p.m. She took them to the Carousal for refreshment. Friday morning the two came to the SRC, spoke with Mr. Menas and Mr. Anthony, and had lunch with Miss Dunbar. At 3:00 p.m. they went on Bob Thompson's tour of Atlanta. At 5:45 they were picked up at the Atlantan Hotel by Mirs. Nancy Collinson for dinner at her home. They left Atlanta by plane Saturday noon and seemed to have enjoyed their visit.

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ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

# Southern Regional Council, Inc.

5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

August 14, 1962

Mr. Frank S. Loescher
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Loescher:

Mr. Krynauw seemed surprised at the program you had asked us to arrange for him, and confused as to what he was to see in Atlanta and why. He did seem to enjoy his visit, though, and liked the talks and hospitality we set up for him.

Could you, before Dr. Prinsloo's arrival, tell us more about his interests and what he would like us to do for him in Atlanta? Would he like us to "take him over" or just arrange a few appointments? Due to a current lack of cars, we regret we will not be able to meet Dr. Prinsloo at the airport. We advise him, then to take the airport limousine to the Biltmore, where we will meet him.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Linda Dunbar
Secretary to Miss Long

LD:s

8/16/62

Dear Miss Dunbar,
Dr Prinsloo is an entirely different personality than Mr Krynauw and I would suggest that you "take him over". Mr Krynauw is very much the individualist. I will see him next week in Philadelphia and let you know how he felt about his visit. You will note from my letter of Aug. 9, photo attached, that we were not able to get a reservation for Dr Prinsloo. Thank you very much for all your time and trouble. Cordially, Mary Carson

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

August 9, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for putting our minds at ease about Mr. Krynauw's visit to Atlanta.

I was not able to get a reservation for Dr. Prinsloo at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel and would very much appreciate it if your office could make a reservation for him and confirm it to him at the University of Colorado before he leaves on August 16 with a copy to us.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Mary L. Burr

Mary L. Burr, Secretary to
Dr. Frank S. Loescher

MLB

CC: Dr. Louwrens A. Prinsloo
217 Willard Hall
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado

P.S. Dr Prinsloo is white South African

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

August 3, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Wed. ne

11 p.m.

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I would appreciate it if you could also assist Dr. Louwrens H. Prinsloo, one of our South African science teacher exchangees, during his visit to Atlanta from Tuesday, August 21, to Friday, August 24, when he flies to Washington.

We have requested a reservation for him at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, 817 West Peachtree Street, N.E., which as a Sheraton Hotel gives our exchangees a special rate.

As this will be Dr. Prinsloo's only experience in the South could you arrange for him to see people who can help him to know something of the racial situation and, in particular, of its variations within the South.

I am enclosing five copies of Dr. Prinsloo's curriculum vitae, and I am asking Dr. Prinsloo to phone your office when he arrives in Atlanta.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Frank S. Loescher

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/b

Encs.

CC: Dr. L. A. Prinsloo

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## CURRICULUM VITAE OF DR. LOUWRENS A. PRINSLOO

SOUTH AFRICAN ADDRESS: Pretoria University
Pretoria, South Africa

DATE OF BIRTH: April 28, 1914

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:

B.Sc.(distinction) U.P. 1934. Major Subjects: Physics, Mathematics & Mechanics.
M.Sc.(Physics) U.P. 1936
H.E.D. U.P. 1936
D.Sc.(Physics) U.P. 1955

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

1/12/36-30/6/36 Geophysical Surveys
1/7/36-31/12/38 Technical College, Pretoria: Lecturer
1/1/39-31/8/39 Göttingen University, Germany. Studies interrupted by outbreak of World War II
1/1/40-31/12/45 Pretoria University:
- 1/1/46-31/12/55 Lecturer
- 1/1/56-31/12/61 Senior Lecturer
- 1/1/62- Associate Professor

1958 Bonn University (Germany) (Study Leave)
Promoter: M.Sc. and D.Sc. Students, Department of Physics, Pretoria University.
Moderator: 1962: For Physics for the Joint Matriculation Board and O.V.S. Education Department.

PUBLICATIONS:

L. A. Prinsloo and H. Verleger: Kwantumfisika in die Biologie: Tydskrif vir Wetenskap en Kuns: XII,272,1952.
L. A. Prinsloo: Der Stark-Effek am Wasserstofatoom. Die Naturwissenschaften: 42,93,1955 (German).
L. A. Prinsloo: D.Sc. thesis (U.P.) 1955. Die Starkeffek by die Waterstofatoom.
L. A. Prinsloo: Die Aksialiteitseffek by Waterstofkanaalstrale. Tegnikon, July 1956.
C. W. F. T. Pistorius, L. A. Prinsloo, H. Verleger: Die Dopplereffek by Kanaalstrale, Tydskrif vir Wetenskap en Kuns: XVII,184,1957.
In collaboration with H. Verleger: (Text-books)
- Elementere Fisika, 1960.
- Praktikum Fisika I, 1960.
- Praktikum Fisika II & III, 1961.

ASSOCIATIONS:

Member of: Physics Institute (S.A.)
Crystallographical Society (S.A.)
Science and Technology, Faculty of Suid-Afrikaanse Akademie
Science Teachers' Association (Chairman of the Transvaal Branch)

(OVER)

Dr. Prinsloo will arrive in Philadelphia on June 20th. He will attend the Summer Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado from June 25 to August 17. He is one of five South African science teachers selected to participate in the N.S.F. Institutes by the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the Republic of South Africa and the United States.

June 1, 196

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## CURRICULUM VITAE OF DR. LOUWRENS A. PRINSLOO

SOUTH AFRICAN ADDRESS: Pretoria University
Pretoria, South Africa

DATE OF BIRTH: April 28, 1914

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION:

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M.Sc.(Physics) U.P. 1936
H.E.D. U.P. 1936
D.Sc.(Physics) U.P. 1955

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

1/12/36-30/6/36 Geophysical Surveys
1/7/36-31/12/38 Technical College, Pretoria: Lecturer
1/1/39-31/8/39 Göttingen University, Germany. Studies interrupted by outbreak of World War II
1/1/40-31/12/45 Pretoria University:
- 1/1/46-31/12/55 Lecturer
- 1/1/56-31/12/61 Senior Lecturer
- 1/1/62- Associate Professor

1958 Bonn University (Germany) (Study Leave)
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L. A. Prinsloo: D.Sc. thesis (U.P.) 1955. Die Starkeffek by die Waterstofatoom.
L. A. Prinsloo: Die Aksialiteitseffek by Waterstofkanaalstrale. Tegnikon, July 1956.
C. W. F. T. Pistorius, L. A. Prinsloo, H. Verleger: Die Dopplereffek by Kanaalstrale, Tydskrif vir Wetenskap en Kuns: XVII,184,1957.
In collaboration with H. Verleger: (Text-books)
Elementere Fisika, 1960.
Praktikum Fisika I, 1960.
Praktikum Fisika II & III, 1961.

ASSOCIATIONS:

Member of: Physics Institute (S.A.)
Crystallographical Society (S.A.)
Science and Technology, Faculty of Suid-Afrikaanse Akademie
Science Teachers' Association (Chairman of the Transvaal Branch)

(OVER)

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June 1, 196:

Telephone, EXecutive 3-8100

Cable Address, COINEX, Washington, D. C.

# COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF PERSONS

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Francis A. Young
*Executive Secretary*

August 15, 1962

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you for your offer to assist Mr. Mohamed Sethom when he is in Atlanta. I have asked him to write you as soon as possible to let you know exactly when he will arrive and how long he will stay.

For your information I am enclosing a copy of his biographic data sheet. If any questions arise, please call me collect.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Hoch

Mary Hoch
Program Officer

Miss Margaret Long
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta
Georgia

Enclosure

1. Name SETHOM, Mohamed Mr. (last, first, middle, title) 2. TUNISIA (country) FY 1962 (year) 3. Field Languages & Literature

4. Date of Birth 25 Mar'31 5. Birthplace Dar-Chaabane 6. Research X Lecture

7. Length of Stay 3 months
8. Est. Arrival 7/62 Arrival
9. Est. Depart. Depart.

10. U.S. Address

11. Position Professor of English & American Civilization 12. Home Institution U. of Tunis Tunis (City)

13. Home Address 8 bis Avenue Carnot, Tunis, Tunisia 14. Accompanying Dependents / (Wife / Children (Ages))

15. Knowledge of English Excellent 16. Previous Visits to U.S.: Purpose None Year ; Purpose Year

17. Academic Training

| Institution | Field | Degrees | Dates |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. of Paris | English | Agregation | 1961 |
| U. of Lyons | " | Licence | 1956 |
| U. of Algiers | Philosophy | Baccalaureate(2nd) | 1952 |

19. Publications (Selected)
Not indicated.

18. Previous Professional Positions

| | Affiliation | Dates |
|---|---|---|
| None. | | |

20. Project Description The Negro in the American novel of the twentieth century

21. Closed

AFFILIATION IN THE UNITED STATES

22. Host Institution

| | Dates | Dollar Resources | Responsible Official | Faculty Associate |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| University of Minnesota | 7/62 | | Dean Bryce Crawford, Jr. | Prof. Joseph Kwiat |
| 1st Minneapolis, Minn. | 8/62 | PL 402 - 90 days | Graduate School | Dept. of English |
| University of Pennsylvania | | | Dean Roy F. Nichols | Dr. Charles Boewe |
| 2nd Philadelphia, Pa. | 9/62 | | Graduate School | Dept. of English |

23. Extensions

| | | | | |
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| 1st | | | | |
| 2nd | | | | |

24. Institutional Arrangements: (a) Arranged Own (b) CBC Completed (c) CBC Selected X on Advice of

FOREIGN SCHOLAR RECORD
CONFERENCE BOARD OF ASSOCIATED RESEARCH COUNCILS
Committee on International Exchange of Persons
2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

Mohammed Sethon

Negro
American/Literature of Twentieth Century at University of Tuniaia. 30 years old. French and excellent English.

20 oe three days, probaly weekend of 21st. COmes heree from Minnesota from American Council on Education, committee on ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Teachers, or something Arana, Tunisian. Interested in professors, literary people and somethinb about race relations.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL PROGRAM FOR MR. MOHAMED SETHOM,
ATLANTA, AUG. 23-26

Miss Long of SRC picked up Mr. Sethom at the airport and took hime to Waluhaje Apts at 9:57 Thurs. Morning. Brought him to SRC for lunch with Dr. Dunbar, Mr. Howard Zinn, and Mr. Jack Menas. Dr. Paul Groves, chemistry student of Atlanta University, took him to dinner at Pascal's. Saturday, Mr. Renaldo Wolfe and Howard Zinn had lunch with him. Saturday night Carol Henderson showed him some Atlanta night life. Sunday, Miss Long and daughter took him to dinner at Pascal's. Mr. Paul Bowles had dinner with him Sunday night. Left 10:30 for Chapel Hill. Was very gracious and pleased with our program.

Sponsered by GACHR

Liza Paschall 523 6469 1581

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D.C.

Name: Mr. Sunday SOMUYIWA Nationality: Nigerian

Present Position: Chief, Radio-TV Section, United States Information Service, Lagos, Nigeria. Mr. Somuyiwa is responsible for distribution of Voice of America schedules, placement of VOA programs on local Nigerian radio stations, and maintains liaison with the Nigerian Broadcasting Company and branch posts on radio matters.

Past Positions: Salesman and publicity assistant, United Africa Company; Sales supervisor, Kingsway Stores of Nigeria; part-time night editor of Yoruba-language newspaper; welfare assistant and statistical assistant, United Africa Company.

Place of Birth: Abeokuta, Western Region, Nigeria

Date of Birth: March 13, 1926

Religion:

Marital Status: Married

Home Address: U.S. Information Service, American Embassy, Lagos, Nigeria

Proficiency in English: Fluent

Knowledge of Other Languages: Yoruba; French

Educational Background: Graduate of American Baptist Boys' High School, Abeokuta; correspondence courses United Kingdom; extra-mural studies, University College, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Avocational Interests: Chairman of Radio Nigeria Discussion Group; President, Nigerian Junior Chamber of Commerce; Treasurer, Nigerian Union of Journalists; member, United Nations Association.

Publications: Occasional contributor to local newspapers and periodicals.

Program Recommendations: Mr. Somuyiwa should receive intensive training in the Agency's radio and TV operations and techniques, particularly the arranging of interviews and preparing live or taped programs. He should have brief visits to small radio-TV stations. His travels should provide him an opportunity to see some of the infinite variety of America.

Sponsoring Agency: U.S. Information Agency, Training Division

Program Officer: Mr. Roman L. Lotsberg, Republic 7-8340, Extension 4230, 3849, 2140

IOA/T
8/21/62

Penn-Sheraton Hotel Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh
August 24, 1962

RE: ED. GOURTOVOY
N.S.W.A.

Dear Miss Long.

This is to advise that Mr. Gourtovoy due to arrive in Atlanta on Sept. 6 has cancelled his visit.
I talked to Miss Gyarmati in New York and she okayed the cancellation of the visit to Atlanta.

Very Truly Yours,

Jean A. Cartier

(SD Escort Officer / Interpreter)

P.S. Please be good enough to cancel our reservation at the Atlantan. Thank you.

Cancelled

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

UNITED STATES ITINERARY FOR

MR. EDOUARD GOURTOVOY, FRANCE

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1962

Participant in the Educational Travel Program, Office of Cultural Exchange, U. S. Department of State. Program arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

State Department Program Officer: Miss Ruth Skartvedt

Please direct inquiries to:
Miss Susan Gyarmati, Miss Bernice Bridges
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York
Tel.: MU 7-8300, or evening, MU 7-8306
Home: Gyarmati, TR 8-8303; Bridges, EL 5-2061

Program Interests: See biographic information

Escort-Interpreter: Mr. Jean Cartier

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| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 1. NEW YORK CITY<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Susan Gyarmati<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 East 46th Street<br>New York 17, New York<br>Tel: MU 7-8300<br><br>Residence: Great Northern Hotel<br>118 West 57th Street | August 3, Friday | August 9, Thursday<br>Greyhound Bus<br>245 West 50th St.<br>(hourly; trip takes<br>2 hrs., 15 min.) |

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
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| 2. PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Elizabeth Laws<br>Center for International Visitors<br>Trade & Convention Center<br>34th St. & Convention Avenue<br>Philadelphia 4<br>Tel.: MU 6-9700, Ext. 21-265 | August 9, Thursday<br>Greyhound Station<br>17th and Market Sts. | August 13, Monday<br>Greyound Bus<br>17th and Market Sts<br>9:00 A.M.<br>(2½ hr. trip) |

August 10, Friday
9:30 A.M. Call Miss Laws re weekend appointments
10:00 A.M. Mr. Donald Emmerson
U. S. National Student Association
3457 Chestnut Street
Tel.: BA 2-5722

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3. WAHSINGTON, D. C.<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Marilyn Kelso<br>Foreign Student Service Council<br>1746 M Street, N. W.<br>Tel.: ME 8-1078<br>Residence: National Hotel<br>1808 I Street, N. W. | August 13, Monday<br>Greyhound Station<br>at Noon. | August 19, Sunday<br>1:05 P.M.<br>United Airlines<br>Flight #305 |
| 4. HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Mr. Roy A. Shafer<br>Office of the Governor<br>State Capitol<br><br>Residence: Penn Harris Hotel | August 19, Sunday<br>1:45 P.M.<br>United Airlines<br>Flight #305 | August 22, Wed.<br>Greyhound Bus<br>8:30 A.M.<br>(5 hr. trip) |
| 5. PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Jean Holcombe<br>Council for International Visitors<br>201 Ames Hall<br>4004 Fifth Avenue<br>Tel.: MUseum 2-6151<br>Residence: Y.M.C.A.<br>304 Wood Street | August 22, Wed.<br>1:00 P.M.<br>Greyhound Terminal | August 28, Tuesday<br>7:30 A.M. or<br>9:30 A.M.<br>Greyhound Bus |

(Program Information will be left at Y.M.C.A.)

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
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| 6. COLUMBUS, OHIO<br>Sponsor:<br>Mr. Donald K. Emmerson<br>U. S. National Student Association Congress<br>University of Chio<br><br>Residence: U. S N. S. A. Congress Headquarters<br>Student Union Building | August 28, Tuesday<br>12:10 or 2:00 PM<br>Greyhound Terminal | August 31, Friday<br>6:45 A.M.<br>Transworld Airlines Flight #335 |
| 7. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>O'Hare Airport Only | August 31, Friday<br>8:33 A.M. | August 31, Friday<br>9:10 A.M.<br>Delta Jet #765 |
| 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA<br>Sponsor:<br>Mr. James O'Grady<br>State Department Reception Center<br>333 St. Charles Street<br>Tel.: 529-2411<br><br>Residence: New Orleans Hotel<br>1300 Canal Street | August 31, Friday<br>12:50 P.M.<br>Delta Jet #763 | Sept. 6, Thursday<br>9:00 A.M.<br>Delta Jet #820 |
| 9. ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Margaret Long or<br>Miss Linda Dunbar<br>Southern Regional Council<br>5 Forsythe Street, N. W.<br>Tel.: 522-8764<br><br>Residence: Atlantan Hotel<br>Luckie Street | Sept. 6, Thursday<br>11:15 A.M.<br>Delta Jet #820 | Sept. 8, Saturday<br>11:30 A.M.<br>Delta Jet #924 |
| 10. NEW YORK CITY<br>Sponsor: Same<br><br>Residence: Same | Sept. 8, Saturday<br>2:00 P.M.<br>Newark, N.J., Airport<br>(Limousine to Westside Air Terminal) | |

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8/8/62

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Bertrand LONY
Chief of Departmental Services for Youth and Sports &
Secretary General of the Federation of Laymen
Cayenne, French Guiana

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1962, PL 402)

Visiting the United States: June - August 1962
Accompanied by Mr. Joseph A. Mikus, Escort Officer/Interpreter

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| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | December 14, 1916; Remire, French Guiana |
| NATIONALITY: | French |
| FAMILY: | Married; 3 children (2 boys and a girl) |
| ADDRESS: | 81, rue Christophe Colomb, Cayenne, French Guiana |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Brevet Superieur, French Lycee System (teacher education) |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Chief of Departmental Services for Youth and Sports (since 1958); Secretary General of the Federation of Laymen (since 1952) |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Teacher of French |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Teachers' Syndicate |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | France: May 1962. This is Mr. Lony's first trip to the U.S. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Limited. He will be accompanied by a French interpreter |
| ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: | Mr. Lony's major interests are in the field of sports and youth activities. He is interested in the administration, financing, facilities, equipment, and programs of athletic and recreational centers. Physical education training and juvenile delinquency problems are also of concern. Mr. Lony would appreciate the opportunity of witnessing various North American sports and also knowing something of our home and family life. He is the first person to receive a State Department Leader Grant from French Guiana. |

VWA/jk

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. Bertrand Lony, ~~a~~ from Cayenne, French Guiana, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Mikus, his interpreter, arrived in Atlanta Monday, August 6, at 6:~~00~~ 29 p.m., and was met at the airport by Miss Margaret Long of the SRC and taken to the Peachtree Manor Hotel. Tuesday morning at 9:00, they met Mr. Herman B. Guinn, Executive director of the Atlanta Boys Clubs of America, who showed them the Clubs in Atlanta. In the afternoon, they met Mrs. Bridges, who introduced them to Freddy Lenue, swimming instructor at Georgia Tech, and watched demonstrations of swimming techniques there. They had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brachman. Wednesday noon, they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson, then came to the SRC to become informally acquainted with some of the people here. They left by plane at 6:30 p.m.

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**1785 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.**
**Washington 6, D.C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6621**

June 21, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 - Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

RE: Mr. Bertrand LONY(French Guiana)

Accompanied by Mr. Joseph Mikus,
Escort Officer/Interpreter

Dear Miss Long:

We were glad to know that you will now be helping out with our foreign State Department visitors in the field where Paul Anthony has been of such assistance in the past. I now have a foreign guest, Mr. Bertrand Lony of French Guiana, who we feel could benefit greatly from a visit to the Southern Regional Council and to your Atlanta community.

Enclosed for your information and convenience are some copies of his biographical data, his proposed itinerary which we hope you will find convenient, and an addressed postcard. The Post overseas reports that Mr. Lony has been very helpful to them in an area where they are unable to provide regular services, such as by showing USIA films. They recommended that he have a visit in a Southern community which is working and making progress in the field of racial relations. Mr. Lony is a very large, pleasant Negro, while his Escort/Interpreter, Mr. Mikus,is white. We know this can be a problem. It will be greatly appreciated(provided their coming is agreeable to you) if you will please arrange for them to be met at the airport and also for their accommodations. Each, naturally, will want to have his own room. As you know, we will be glad to reimburse the driver for the expenses of getting them at the airport when they arrive and also taking them to the plane for their departure. Please send us a statement for our accounting records so that we can send a check to cover that airport transportation expense.

You will note that the two men are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta on Monday, August 6, at 6:29 pm. by Delta Flight # 433. They will have had dinner on the plane. They will need to depart on Wednesday, August 8, at 6:00 pm.(dinner again on the airplane) by Delta Flight 724, so their stay in your area will have to be rather brief. French Guiana is an area largely without discrimination, but naturally they have heard stories about the United States. The Post advises that they have alerted him to the situation in our country, and they and we hope he can have an opportunity to see some of the good work going on in our country. Your assistance and that of the Southern Regional Council with his visit will be appreciated. Mr. Lony,in the traditional French manner,talks a good bit and uses many gestures. Mr. Mikus thinks that the grantee a fine person. Mr. Lony wears a black patch on his suit in memory of his mother and a close personal friend who both died about 6 months ago. If you have any questions about this visit, please write or phone our office collect. The card is for your use in letting us know about their room reservations. Thank you for your help.

Enclosures:
1 - Itinerary
8 - Biographical Data
1 - Postcard

Yours very truly,
Vincent W. Allin
Vincent W. Allin
Program Officer

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

BACKGROUND MATERIAL ON

STUDENT LEADERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DAKAR, SENEGAL

IN THE UNITED STATES JULY 15 - SEPTEMBER 8, 1962

Ten student leaders from the University of Dakar, Senegal, will visit the United States July 15 - September 8, 1962 at the invitation of the National Social Welfare Assembly. The invitation has been made possible by a grant from the Department of State. The group's international travel, U. S. travel, and per diem will be provided by the Assembly from this grant. The National Social Welfare Assembly will be responsible for program, housing, and travel arrangements for the visitors during their stay. They will be accompanied by two escort-interpreters and a travel aide.

The delegation includes outstanding students from the Faculties of Letters, Law, Science, and Medicine of the University of Dakar. The purpose of the visit will be to enable them to meet and exchange information with American students and community leaders in the United States. Their program will include a two week seminar at Boston University as an introduction to the United States. While there they will have an opportunity to visit Stockbridge and the Tanglewood Music Festival at Lenox, Massachusetts. Their U. S. itinerary will also include a visit to a rural community in Michigan; the Seattle World's Fair; San Francisco; Grand Canyon; Atlanta; the U. S. National Student Association's Fifteenth National Congress in Columbus Ohio; Pittsburgh; Washington, D.C.; Labor Day Weekend hospitality in Westport, Ct., and conclude in New York City.

It is hoped that the visitors will have an opportunity to meet Americans of varied backgrounds. They will welcome opportunities for sightseeing, home hospitality, and visits to places of scenic, historic and cultural interest.

Participants are:

1. Mr. Adrien DIOP, age 30, citizen of Senegal; presently a medical interne, he has studied medicine in Montpellier, France, and the University of Dakar. Mr. Diop has visited England, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and the Belgian Congo. While in the United States he would be interested in visiting hospital centers and meeting colleagues in the medical profession.

2. Miss Fatou SOW, age 21, citizen of Senegal; presently a student at the Faculty of Letters, working toward a degree ("license") in Sociology, she has also had one year of teaching experience on the primary level. Miss Sow has visited Scotland, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

3. Mr. Pierre BASSE, age 23, citizen of Senegal; presently a student at the Faculty of Letters, majoring in English. Mr. Basse is a member of U.G.E.A.O. (Union Generale des Etudiants d'Afrique Occidentale); he has traveled in Guinea, the Congo, Europe, and Asia. While in the U. S. he would like to observe its economic development, visit a Chinese community, and make contact with high Muslim personalities.

4. Mr. Aristide MENSAH, age 30, citizen of Senegal; presently a medical interne, he has studied at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Dakar. Mr. Mensah is a member of the U.G.E.A.O., as well as the E.G.E.S. (Union Generale des Etudiants Senegalais). While in the United States he would like to visit a few hospitals, make contact with fellow medical internes, and if possible, to visit an Indian reservation.

5. ~~Miss Madelaine DEVES, age 25, citizen of Senegal; presently Chief of the Division of Work Accidents, Social Security Office, she has completed the equivalent of a Masters degree in Law, and is studying towards a Doctorate in Law. While in the U. S. she would like to visit the United Nations and meet outstanding jazz musicians.~~

6. Mr. Abdou Salam N'DIAYE, age 36, married; citizen of Senegal; student at the Faculty of Law; has studied philosophy and completed the first Certificate for the "license" in economic science; presently preparing for the second certificate in economic science. While in the U. S. he would like to visit a small hardware manufacturing plant, and to meet Professor Kenneth Galbraith.

7. Mr. Marius Theodule FRANCISCO, age 24, citizen of Dahomey; presently a student at the Faculty of Sciences, University of Dakar, majoring in mathematics. Mr. Francisco is a member of the F.E.L.D. (Federation des Etudiants Libres de Dakar), the U.G.E.E.D. (Union Generale des Etudiants et Eleves Dahomeens), and the U.E.C.D. (Union des Etudiants Catholiques de Dakar).

8. Mr. Pierre HEHOMEY, age 24, citizen of Dahomey; presently a student at the Faculty of Science, University of Dakar. Mr. Hehomey is a member of the Union Generale des Etudiants d'Afrique Occidentale and the Union Generale des Etudiants et Eleves Dahomeens.

9. Mr. Iro MAYAKI, age 25, citizen of Niger; student at the Faculty of Law, University of Dakar. Mr. Mayaki is interested in agricultural organizations.

10. ~~Mr. Gilbert HABOUDO, age 24, citizen of Upper Volta; student at the Faculty of Letters, University of Dakar.~~

Travel Aide:
Mr. Andrew Steigman

Escort-Interpreters:
Miss Elizabeth Manfuell; Mr. Leonard Klugmann

**Mr. Abdou SANOKHO, age 29, married, citizen of Senegal; presently a medical interne; has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa; is a member of U.G.E.A.O.**

**Mr. Elias BARRY, age 32, citizen of Guinea; presently a student in economics, University of Dakar.**

## SENEGAL

The Republic of Senegal, which covers 76,000 square miles (approximately the area of South Dakota) is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean on the west, Mauretania to the north, the Sudanese Republic on the east, and by the Republic of Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, and Gambia on the south. The last is predominantly a region of plains. In the southeast, plateaus with a maximum altitutde of 1640 feet form the foothills of the Fouta-Djalon Mountains.

The country has two well-defined seasons - one dry (November to July), the other moist. During the humid months the temperature averages between 81° and 84° Fahrenhe

Senegal has a population of 2,550,000 composed of varied African ethnic groups and Europeans. Two vernacular tongues are dominant, Wolof and Paular. French is the official language. Islam is the predominant religion, particularly in the north. Various ancestral religions are practiced in the south, as is Christianity.

Formerly part of the French West African Federation, Senegal became an autonomous state in 1958 and with the Sudanese Republic formed the Mali Federation on January 17, 1959. The two members became completely independent June 20, 1960. Senegal withdrew from the Mali Federation on August 20, 1960, but elected to remain within the French Community.

The Senegalese Constitution provides for a President elected every seven years, and a Prime Minister appointed by the President and approved by the National Assembly. Lesgilative power is exercised by the National Assembly, elected for a term of five years by direct universal suffrage.

Agriculture is the basis of the country's economy, with peanuts the major cash crop. This is either processed locally in large oil mills, or exported. During recent years a great effort has been made to increase the production of food crops, especially rice. Stock raising is also an important source of income.

Dakar, the capital, is an essential factor in the country's economy. Former capital and center of the French West African Federation, it has a magnificent port, university, and international airport, and is the largest industrial center in west Africa. In recent years it has achieved some importance as a fishing port, principally for tuna.

Although agriculture is the principal source of wealth, there is considerable light industry, centering in Dakar, which relies on imported raw materials - food processing, various chemical industries, as well as shipbuilding and repairs, attached to the port activities. A modern cement factory is located in Rufisque, a smaller port near Dakar.

Senegal has a developing mining industry, producing alumina phosphate, limestone, rutile and zirconium. There is some promise of oil.

## DAHOMEY

Capital: Porto Novo
Pop.: 1,720,000

The Republic of Dahomey is 414 miles long and 77 miles wide, bounded on the north by the Republic of the Niger and Upper Volta, on the east by Nigeria, on the south by the Gulf of Guinea, and on the west by the Republic of Togo.

Dahomey is composed of a narrow coastal strip, a lagoon region, central uplands, and treeless savannas in the north. The climate of the coastal region is equatorial, hot and humid, with temperatures ranging generally from 72° to 95°. There are two dry and two rainy seasons. In the northern Saharan zone there are only two seasons, temperature variations are greater, and the dry season longer.

The people of Dahomey are mostly of pure Negro stock, especially along the coast. The principal ethnic groups are the Fon-Adja, the Baribas, and the Yoruba. These are essentially farming peoples, but there are smaller groups who engage in other forms of livelihood such as nomadic stockraising and fishing. Many local languages are spoken, but French is the official language. Christianity predominates in the south, while the peoples of the north are mostly Moslems.

Formerly part of French West Africa, Dahomey became fully independent August 1, 1960. It is a member of an economic alliance known as the Council of the Entente, formed May 29, 1959, the other members being Ivory Coast, Niger, and Upper Volta.

Principal products are: palm oil, kernels and nuts; peanuts, cotton, kapok, coffee, and tobacco.

## NIGER

Capital: Niamey
Pop.: 2,600,00

The Republic of the Niger is bounded on the north by Libya and the Saharan Department of Oases, on the east by Chad, the south by Upper Volta, Dahomey, and the Federation of Nigeria, and on the west by Mali.

Formerly included in the French West African Federation, Niger became fully independent August 3, 1960. It elected to remain outside the framework of the French Community proper, but signed a bilateral agreement in April, 1961 retaining close ties with France. It is a member of the economic alliance of the Council of the Entente, including Dahomey, Ivory Coast, and Upper Volta.

Niger is an agricultural and pastoral land. Peanuts are the principal cash crop; cotton is being developed. Stock raising is the second most important activity.

The people of Niger are predominantly African. Islam is the predominant religion.

## UPPER VOLTA

Capital: Ougadougou
Pop.: 3,500,000
Area: 105,900 sq. mi.

The Republic of the Upper Volta is bounded on the north and west by the Republic of Mali, on the east by Niger, and south by Ivory Coast, Togo, and Dahomey. It forms a large wedge-shaped plateau varying in altitude from 650 to 1,000 feet.

Formerly part of French West Africa, Upper Volta became an autonomous state March 19, 1959. It became fully independent August 5, 1960. It elected to remain outside the French Community proper, but signed a bilateral agreement in April, 1961, maintaining close ties with France. Upper Volta is a member of the economic and development alliance of the Council of the Entente formed by Dahomey, Ivory Coast, and Niger.

The population is composed of Africans and non-Africans, who are engaged mainly in agriculture. Religions are Animism, Christianity, and Islam.

The country's greatest wealth is in livestock, accounting for 50% of its exports. Principal market crops are cotton, rice, peanuts and karite.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
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WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

# ITINERARY IN THE UNITED STATES FOR STUDENT LEADERS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DAKAR

## JULY 15 - SEPTEMBER 8, 1962

Participants in the International Exchange Program,
National Social Welfare Assembly

Please direct inquiries to:
Miss Hortense Dicker, Miss Bernice Bridges
Mrs. Wenonah B. Logan
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York, 17, N.Y.
Tel.: MU 7-8300, or evening, MU 7-8306
Home: Dicker, TE 1-0161; Bridges, EL 5-2061;
Logan, MU 7-8948

Participants: Mr. Adrien Diop, Miss Fatou Sow, Mr. Pierre Basse, Mr. Aristide Mensah, ~~Miss Madeleine Deves,~~ Mr. Abdou Salam N'Diaye, Mr. Marius Theodule Francisco, Mr. Pierre Mehomey, Mr. Iro Mayaki, ~~Mr. Gilbert Ilboudo~~.

Travel Aide: Mr. Andrew Steigman

Escort-Interpreters: Miss Elizabeth Manfuell; Mr. Leonard Klugmann

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| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 1. NEW YORK CITY<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Hortense Dicker<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 East 46th St.; MU 7-8300<br>Residence:<br>Great Northern Hotel, 118 W. 57 St.<br>Program:<br>General orientation; briefing on NSWA, U. S. youth and student organizations; visit United Nations; sightseeing. | July 15, Sunday<br>6:30 P.M.<br>Pan American Fl. 151<br>ARRIVAL: Met by Sponsor, travel aide and escort-interpreters. | July 17, Tuesday<br>10:15 A.M.<br>Greyhound Bus |

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| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
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| 2. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS<br>Sponsor:<br>Dr. Gustave A. Konitzky<br>Dir. of Foreign Student Affairs,<br>Boston University; CO 7-2100, X-137<br>Residence:<br>Student dormitories<br>Program:<br>Two-week orientation seminar on the United States; includes field trips and visit to Tanglewood Music Festival. | July 17, Tuesday<br>3:30 P.M.<br>Greyhound Bus<br>ARRIVAL: Met by representative of Boston University. | July 31, Tuesday<br>12:30 P.M.<br>American Fl.# 431<br>(tourist) |
| Metropolitan Airport, Detroit (plane-bus connection) | July 31, Tuesday<br>2:31 P.M.<br>American Fl.# 431<br>ARRIVAL: Short Way Bus will delay departure to wait for group. | July 31, Tuesday<br>2:55 P.M. approx.<br>Short Way Bus |
| 3. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN<br>Sponsor:<br>Professor Homer Higbee, Ass't Dean,<br>International Programs,<br>Michigan State University<br>Residence:<br>Butterfield Hall (student residence)<br>Program:<br>Visit a rural community; includes briefing on role of a land-grant university, state and federal agencies, rural youth organizations. | July 31, Tuesday<br>5:30 P.M.<br>Short Line Bus | August 4, Sat.<br>11:50 A.M.<br>United Fl. #259<br>(first class)<br>Note: Flight leaves from Lansing Airport. |
| O'Hare Airport, Chicago (change planes) | August 4, Saturday<br>12:40 P.M.<br>United Fl. #259 | August 4, Sat.<br>7:00 P.M.<br>N'west Fl. #707<br>(tourist jet) |
| 4. SEATTLE, WASHINGTON<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Walter D. Smith, Director<br>World Affairs Council of Seattle<br>ATwater 4-5955<br>Residence:<br>Mary Crest Hall, Seattle University<br>701 Summitt<br>Program:<br>Seattle World's Fair, Seattle University, home hospitality, sightseeing. | August 4, Saturday<br>8:50 P.M.<br>N'west Fl. # 707<br>ARRIVAL: Inquire at residence for message from Sponsor. | August 7, Tuesday<br>7:00 P.M.<br>United Fl. # 889<br>(tourist jet, dinner served) |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 5. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Allyn Smith, Exec. Director<br>International Hospitality Center<br>291 Geary St.; YUkon 6-1388<br>Residence:<br>Stratford Hotel, 242 Powell St.<br>Program:<br>Visit University of California and Stanford University; sightseeing, points of cultural and scenic interest; home hospitality. | August 7, Tues.<br>8:45 P.M.<br>United Fl. # 889<br>ARRIVAL: Bus or taxi to hotel; inquire for message from Sponsor. | August 13, Monday<br>12:55 P.M.<br>Western Fl. # 623<br>(tourist) |
| PHOENIX, ARIZONA (overnight)<br>Residence:<br>Apache Hotel, 515 N. Central<br>AL 4-1127 | August 13, Monday<br>3:40 P.M.<br>Western Fl. # 623 | August 14, Tuesday<br>7:10 A.M.<br>Bonanza Fl. # 512 |
| 6. GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA<br>Program:<br>All day tour of Grand Canyon | August 14, Tuesday<br>8:29 A.M.<br>Bonanza Fl. # 512 | August 14, Tuesday<br>6:52 P.M.<br>Bonanza Fl. # 515 |
| PHOENIX, ARIZONA (overnight) | Aug. 14, Tuesday<br>8:18 P.M.<br>Bonanza Fl. # 515 | Aug. 15, Wednesday<br>10:55 A.M.<br>American Fl. #798<br>(tourist) |
| DALLAS, TEXAS (change planes) | Aug. 15, Wednesday<br>3:55 P.M.<br>American Fl. #798 | Aug. 15, Wednesday<br>5:00 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. # 884<br>(tourist, jet) |
| 7. ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Margaret Long<br>Director of Information,<br>Southern Regional Council, Inc.<br>5 Forsyth St., Jackson 2-8764<br>Residence:<br>To be arranged.<br>Program:<br>Youth activities; social and cultural institutions; visit Atlanta University; home hospitality; sightseeing. | Aug. 15, Wednesday<br>8:32 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. # 884<br>ARRIVAL: Met by Sponsor or representative. | Aug. 18, Saturday<br>6:10 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. # 734<br>(tourist) |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 8. COLUMBUS, OHIO<br>Sponsor:<br>Mr. Donald K. Emmerson, International Affairs Vice President<br>Mr. Henry J. Boitel, Administrative Assistant<br>U. S. National Student Association<br>Residence:<br>Ohio State University, student dorm.<br>Program:<br>Attend Fifteenth Annual National Student Congress. | Aug. 18, Saturday<br>9:22 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. #734<br>ARRIVAL: Met by Sponsor or representative. | August 22, Wed.<br>11:00 A.M.<br>Greyhound Bus |
| 9. PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Jeanne Holcombe, Program Ass't Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors; MUseum 2-6151<br>Residence:<br>Webster Hall Hotel<br>Program:<br>Visit industries; United Mine Workers union; sightseeing; hospitality. | August 22, Wednesday<br>5:30 P.M.<br>Greyhound Bus<br>ARRIVAL: Taxi to hotel; inquire for message from Sponsor. | August 26, Sunday<br>12:00 P.M.<br>Greyhound Bus |
| 10. WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Anne S. Winegrad<br>Foreign Student Service Council<br>1746 M Street, NW; ME 7-1078<br>Residence:<br>To be arranged<br>Program:<br>Visit Congress, Department of State, Peace Corps, USIA, points of national and historic interest. | August 26, Sunday<br>6:00 P.M.<br>Greyhound Bus<br>ARRIVAL: Taxi to hotel (information to follow); inquire for message from Sponsor. | Sept. 1, Saturday<br>10:00 A.M.<br>New Haven RR |
| STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT (train-car connection) | Sept. 1, Saturday<br>2:56 P.M.<br>New Haven RR<br>ARRIVAL: Met by Westport, Ct. sponsors. | Sept. 1, Saturday<br>3:00 P.M.<br>Private transport |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 11. WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Ruth Steinkraus, Chairman,<br>Westport-Weston Committee for the United Nations; CA 7-3333<br>Residence:<br>Private home hospitality.<br>Program:<br>Labor Day Weekend hospitality, community of Westport. | Sept. 1, Saturday<br>3:30 P.M. approx.<br>Private transport | Sept. 3, Monday<br>Open<br>New Haven RR |
| 12. NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Hortense Dicker<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 E. 46th St.; MU 7-8300<br>Residence:<br>Great Northern Hotel, 118 W. 57th St.<br>Program:<br>Review of U. S. visit; sightseeing; farewell reception. | Sept. 3, Monday<br>Open<br>New Haven RR<br>ARRIVAL: Inquire for message from Sponsor. | Sept. 9, Sunday<br>11:00 P.M.<br>PAA Fl. # 152 |
| DAKAR, SENEGAL | September 10, Monday<br>1:10 P.M.<br>PAA Fl. #152 | |

August 10, 1962

Miss Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program
National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc.
345 East 46 Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

We'll be glad to send you some sort of report on the visit of the Senegalese to Atlanta. We certainly won't have a printed program for them but we'll type up a schedule for you. Linda Dunbar or I will write a letter or some sort of report on how the trip goes. Personally, I have such a profound aversion for filling out forms that I might not accomodate you very well in that respect, but we'll send you the Word in some form or ther.

We think we've got an interesting program for your students and we'll be glad to see them. It was nice to have a visit with you over the phone.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:ld

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

August 9, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I was glad to have an opportunity to speak with you yesterday. It occurred to me afterwards that I didn't ask you to send us a copy of the printed program for the group when you send us the report on the visit. We'd very much appreciate this, as these detailed programs are not only helpful for the group while they are in a community, but they give us a fuller picture of the visitors' experience in the U. S. and enable us to make a more accurate evaluation of the project.

I'm sorry to burden you with these details, and hope your pleasure in meeting this group will make up for it!

With many thanks for your interest and help,

Sincerely yours,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

# AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities
American Camping Association
American Council
For Nationalities Service
American Foundation for the Blind
American Hearing Society
American Jewish Committee
American National Red Cross
American Social Health Association
Association of the Junior Leagues
of America
Big Brothers of America
Board of Hospitals and Homes of the
Methodist Church
Boy Scouts of America
Boys' Clubs of America
Bureau of Employment Security, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance,
Social Security Administration,
Department of Health, Education, and
Welfare
Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department
of Justice
Bureau of Public Assistance, Social
Security Administration, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Camp Fire Girls
Child Study Association of America
Child Welfare League of America
Children's Bureau, Social Security
Administration, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Council of Jewish Federations and
Welfare Funds
Department of Christian Social Relations,
National Council, Protestant
Episcopal Church
Department of Social Welfare —
Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod
Division of Welfare, National
Lutheran Council
Family Service Association of America
Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department
of Agriculture
Florence Crittenton Association of America
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Girls' Clubs of America
Goodwill Industries of America
International Cooperation Administration
International Social Service, American Branch
National Association for Mental Health
National Association of Social Workers
National Catholic Community Service
National Committee on Employment of
Youth of the National Child
Labor Committee
National Conference of Catholic
Charities
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of the Churches of Christ
in the U.S.A.
National Council of the Young Men's
Christian Associations of the U.S.A.
National Council on Alcoholism
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
National Council on the Aging
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers
National Jewish Welfare Board
National League for Nursing
National Legal Aid and Defender
Association
National Presbyterian Health and Welfare
Association
National Public Relations Council of
Health and Welfare Services
National Recreation Association
National Society for the Prevention
of Blindness
National Travelers Aid Association
National Tuberculosis Association
National Urban League
Office of International Economic and
Social Affairs, Department of State
Office of Vocational Rehabilitation,
Department of Health, Education,
and Welfare
Public Health Service, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Housing Administration, Housing
and Home Finance Agency
The Salvation Army
The Volunteers of America
United Community Funds and Councils
of America, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations
United States Committee for UNICEF
Veterans Administration
Young Women's Christian Associations
of the U.S.A.
Youth Department, National Catholic
Welfare Conference

# ASSOCIATE GROUPS

Council on Social Work Education
National Health Council
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
U. S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, Inc.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

W Remington room
P Asystem on bed
At Transit

July 25, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: 10 student leaders, University of Dakar, August 15 - 18.

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed are several copies of the background material and U. S. itinerary for the ten student leaders from the University of Dakar who will visit Atlanta August 15 -18.

You will note that the group now consists of nine men and one woman, as well as three escort-interpreters, including two men and one woman. They will arrive in Atlanta on Wednesday, August 15, at 8:32 P.M., via Delta Fl. # 884, and depart on Saturday, August 18, at 6:10 P.M., via Delta Fl. #734. We assume they will be met at the airport by a representative of the Southern Regional Council.

With respect to housing, although we do not know what arrangements you may already have made, it occurs to us that it might be convenient to have them lodged in one place, the better to keep tabs on them. One or two have a tendency to wander off on exploratory expeditions of their own after the day's formal program is over. You will undoubtedly agree that this should be avoided, if possible.

The above notwithstanding, the group is a delightful one. They are sophisticated, perceptive, and lively, with a thorough awareness of social and political problems in the world today. They are eager to see how these are approached in the United States. Many of them are active in student and youth affairs in their own country, and are anxious to meet their counterparts here.

Most of the participants have studied English and understand it to varying degrees. A few speak it fairly well if they have to, namely Miss Sow, and Mssrs. Diop, Basse, and N'Diaye.

With respect to program, as you probably know by now, Constance Curry, of U.S.N.S.A., will not be in Atlanta during the period of this visit. However you will undoubtedly be able to arrange contacts with other student and youth organizations. In terms of hospitality, by all means arrange visits to white homes. However, the group will probably be particularly interested in contacts with the Negro community, and we hope they will be able to visit Negro homes as well.

We think you will enjoy meeting this delegation, and look forward to receiving your comments on their visit, as well as a copy of their program in Atlanta. We enclose a copy of our Sponsor's Report Form for your convenience. Should you have any questions please feel free to contact us.

With many thanks for your cooperation,

Sincerely yours,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

Enc.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

June 27, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Re: 10 Senegalese Student Leaders,
August 15 - 18, 1962

Dear Miss Long:

The National Social Welfare Assembly has invited ten student leaders from the University of Dakar, Senegal, to visit the United States for 60 days, July 15 - Sept. 8, 1962. This invitation has been made possible by a grant from the Department of State. The group includes eight men and two women, who will be accompanied by three escort-interpreters, one of whom will be a woman. Copies of the biographic data on this delegation will be available shortly and forwarded to your office.

This group has expressed a special interest in visiting a Southern community and we have therefore included Atlanta in their U. S. itinerary. We hope that the Southern Regional Council can sponsor their visit August 15 - 18. They would arrive the evening of August 15, and depart late in the afternoon on August 18.

The students hope to get an over-view of problems and progress in intergroup relations in the South in general, and in Atlanta in particular. They will of course want to know of the work of the Southern Regional Council, as well as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the U. S. N.S.A. Southern Human Relations Project. A visit to a Negro college would also be of interest, although if this will overcrowd their Atlanta schedule they will have an opportunity to visit Howard University in Washington. We leave this item to your judgment. Any hospitality tendered the visitors will be most welcome and appreciated.

With respect to housing, the group will have a per diem of $12 per person, so this should be moderately-priced, if possible. The students can share rooms, but the escort-interpreters would need single rooms. Again, we leave this item to your judgment of local conditions.

We look forward to confirmation of the above dates and program, including housing accommodations. Copies of the complete U. S. itinerary, giving specific details of arrival and departure, will be forwarded to you as soon as it has been completed.

With many thanks for your cooperation and assistance,

Sincerely yours,
Lorenne Dicker
International Exchange Program

PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY OF DAKAR STUDENTS, ATLANTA, AUG. 15-18

Wed., Aug. 15

8;32 p.m.--bus at airport brings the group to Graves Hall, Morehouse College, where they will room.

Thurs., Aug. 16

11;30 a.m.-- Meet at SNCC office with Miss Dorothy Miller, and Miss Linda Dunbar of the SRC; lunch at Beeman's; accompanied by Miss Dunbar to SRC for discussion with Executive Director, Mr. Dunbar.

5;30 p.m.--Mr. Hank Elkins, assistant to Br. M. L. King, Sr., arranged rides for group to Pascal"s Restaurant, then to Ebenezer Baptist Church for youth discussions and recreation.

6;00 p.m.--Mrs. Roz Rieman took Mr. Mensah, Mr. Francisco, Mr. Hehomey, and Mr. Barry to home of Dean and Mrs. Jarrett of Morehouse for dinner. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bowen (Area Supt. of Schools).

Friday, Aug. 17

10;00 a.m.--group talked with Mr. Donald G. Hallowell, NAACP lawyer.

11;30 a.m.--Miss Long took the three doctors to Spalding Pavilion Hospital

1;00 p.m.--Discussion with Mrs. Singleton, who works in the office of Mr. Lonnie Cross, Muslim leader

8:30 — home of Dr + Mrs Tillman C. Cochran

6;00 p.m.--picnic at home of Dr. Ernest Ackerly, arranged by Steve Edmundson, medical student.

Sat., Aug. 18 (p.m. meeting with Jeremiah X, Black Muslim

12;30 p.m. Bus tour of Negro sections led by Mr. Hamilton Holmes, who also took group to airport.

September 10, 1962

Mrs. Charles Leonard
Program Assistant
Foreign Relations Association of
New Orleans
611 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Leonard:

Thank you very much for your letter of August 29. We appreciate your willingness to help Dr. and Mrs. Barker.

Enclosed is a letter I recently received from Miss Margaret Long with some suggestions for the Barker's visit to New Orleans. I would appreciate your keeping these persons in mind as you plan their schedule.

Cordially,

FSL

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/r

Enc.

CC: Dr. H. A. Barker
Miss Margaret Long

Dear Miss Long
Thank you very much!
Sincerely
Frank Loescher

COPY

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

August 15, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We have a prominent South African businessman, Dr. H. A. F. Barker, under our auspices as a "paying guest". Enclosed is some biographical data. The Barkers will be in New Orleans from October 7 to 11. Whom would you recommend they see as a source of balanced information on race relations there? Are there people at the Negro colleges or Tulane whom you would recommend?

Many thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/r

Enc.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## H. A. F. Barker - Curriculum Vitae

### Academic and Professional:

Matriculated (with distinction) at Tottenham Grammar School, England
Associate (with honours) Institute of Bankers in South Africa, 1929
Institute Prizeman, Amphlett Memorial Prizeman, Charles [illegible] Memorial Prizeman
Associateship (with distinction) Institute of Administration and Commerce of South Africa, 1928
Elected to Life Fellowship, Institute of Administration and Commerce of South Africa, for thesis on "Banking Practice in South Africa" 1929
Bachelor of Commerce, University of South Africa, 1940
My doctoral thesis on "The Economics of the Wholesale Clothing Industry of South Africa, 1907-1957" (xxviii + 802 pp.) was recently accepted by the University of South Africa, and I expect to receive the degree of D. Com. in Business Economics, in April 1962.
One-time examiner in commercial and banking subjects to (inter Alia) the Union Department of Education, the University of South Africa the Institute of Bankers, the Institute of Administration and Commerce and the City of Cape Town (for major appointments).

### Practical Experience:

10 years, British, foreign and South African banking
12 years, Senior Lecturer in Commerce, Economics and Accountancy, Cape Technical College (including some part-time lecturing at the University of Cape Town)
3 years, Director, Cape Chamber of Industries
5 years, Director, Transvaal Clothing Manufacturers' Association
8 years, Director, National Clothing Federation of South Africa

### Present Business and Official Appointments:

Director, National Clothing Federation of South Africa
Industrial representative, Board of Trade and Industries' Tariff Advisory Committee
Chairman - Industrial Tariff Liaison Committee of the South African Federated Chamber of Industries and the Steel and Engineering Industries' Federation of South Africa

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

South African member of the "Commission on Banking Techniques and Practice" of the Internation Chamber of Commerce, Paris
Member - South African Federated Chamber of Industries'
Executive Council
Economic Affairs Committee
Labour Coordinating Committee
Non-European Affairs Committee
South African Bureau of Standards
Various committees

War Service:

From Flying Officer, Royal Air Force, to Senior Administrative Officer, South African Air Force
Awarded King's Commendation (Birthday Honours List, June, 1944)

Publications, Papers and Addresses:

"The Principles and Practice of Banking in South Africa" (3rd edition, Juta & Co. Ltd., 1952)
"A Banker's Criticism of Balance Sheets" (Institute of Bankers in South Africa, 1927; reprinted in South Africa, Australia, Canada and Great Britain)
"Public Finance", (a course written for the examinations of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants, 1934)
"The Scope of Economics" (1932) )
"Bankers' Advances" (1930) ) Sundry public addresses
"The Central Bank of South Africa" (1931) )
"The Clothing Industry in South Africa" (S.A. Journal of Economics, Vol. 29, No. 4, December, 1961)
Numerous other published articles and unpublished memoranda on (inter alia) the Trade Agreement with the Central African Federation, tariff protection, industrial organization, currency devaluation, etc.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

September 12, 1962

Mr. Davenport, teacher-exchangee from South Africa, once secretary of Academic Freedom at Capetown University, arrived without notice at the SRC, Wednesday, September 12. He spoke to Paul Anthony, while we arranged for him to see Dr. Rufus Clements, President of Atlanta University, at 2:00. We also arranged a program for Thursday, including appointments with L. D. Milton, President of Citiznes Trust, Jim Forman of SNCC, Dorkus Boit who showed him around Spelman College, Dr. Bacoat of AU who talked to him at 2:30, and Dr. Cothran of the Sociology Department who met him at 3:30.

Mr. McDonough, Mr. Adler, Mr. Allen, students at Oxford and Cambridge in England, used the SRC as their headquarters for research into the Situation in Atlanta, the week of ~~August 15~~ September 1

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL PROGRAM FOR MR. MOHAMED SETHOM,
ATLANTA, AUG. 23-26

Miss Long of SRC picked up Mr. Sethom at the airport and took hime to Waluhaje Apts at 9;57 Thurs. Morning. Brought him to SRC for lunch with Dr. Dunbar, Mr. Howard Zinn, and Mr. Jack Menas. Dr. Paul Groves, chemistry student of Atlanta University, took him to dinner at Pascal's. Saturday, Mrs. Renaldo Wolfe and Howard Zinn had lunch with him. Saturday night Carol Henderson showed him some Atlanta night life. Sunday, Miss Long and daughter took him to dinner at Pascal's. Mr. Paul Bowsles had dinner with him Sunday night. Left 10;30 for Chapel Hill. Was very gracious and pleased with our program.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL PROGRAM FOR DR. LOUWRENS H. PRINSDOO,
AUG. 21-24

Stayed at Atlantan Hotel. Tuesday morning came to SRC and talked with Paul Anthony and Paul Rilling. Had lunch with Jack Menas of VEP. Tuesday afternoon went to SNCC for talk with Norma Collins and Bertha Gober of the Albany movement. Tues. night Jane Bond of SRC had dinner with him at Pascal's Restaurant, where they met Dr. Benjamin Mays, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. King, and Sam Williams, head of Naacp. Wednesday night, dinner at home of Mrs. Nancy Collinson. Left Thursday. Seemed to enjoy his visit very much.

PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY OF DAKAR STUDENTS, ATLANTA, AUG. 15-18

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Sat., Aug. 18 (p.m. meeting with Jeremiah X, Black Muslim

12:30 p.m. Bus tour of Negro sections led by Mr. Hamilton Holmes, who also took group to airport.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AV[illegible] [illegible]ORGIA
[illegible]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date July 14

To: _____ From: _____

Subject: Adomakoh

Mr. Albert Adomakoh, Secretary of the Bank of Ghana. arrived in Atlanta by the 6:55 plane Saturday, July 14. He was met there by Miss Long and she and Miss Dunbar took him to see the production of Othello at the Shakespearean Academy Theatre. Sunday, he was given a tour of the cultural sights of Atlanta by Mr. Steve Edmundson, and following which, He had dinner at the home of Mr. Henry Toombs. Monday morning, Mr. Adomakoh came to the SRC and talked with Mr. Dunbar, was taken out to lunch, shopping, and spent the later part of the afternoon on the AUL tour of the Negro areas. The luncheon that day was given by Mr. Malcolm Bryan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Marietta. Mr. Adomakoh Left Atlanta for Puerto Rica 11:15 AM Tuesday, July 17. He seemed to enjoy his visit and stay at the Peachtree Manor Hotel very much.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AV[illegible] ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
[illegible]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date July 5

To: _____ From: _____

Subject: Burrows

Mr. Carlos Ernestos Burrows of Panama arrived in Atlanta July 5th, at 7:10 PM. He was greeted at the airport by Mr. Bob Thompson of the AUL who took him to the Waluhaje Apartments. On the morning of July 6, Mr. Burrows talked with several People of the Southern Regional Council, and was taken by Miss Dunbar to the Fulton County Welfare Department, where he discussed policies of the welfare department with Mr. Gilberte Delaney; In the afternoon Mr. Jim Monsanis took Mr. Burrows around the SNCC office, out to dinner, and to hear a speech by Mr. Ralph Bunch at the NAACP convention. July 7, Miss Margaret Long had lunch with Mr. Burrows, and, in the afternoon, Mr. Tony Zivilich of the Teamsters' Union acquainted him with various parts of the city and took him to dinner. Sunday, July 8, Mr. Burrows had dinner at the home of who also drove him to the airport to catch the 4:05 plane to Jackson.

Once Mr. Burrows had recovered from the initial shock of observing open discrimination in Atlanta, he seemed to enjoy himself and to be very pleased with the plans the SRC had made for him. He told us a great deal that was informative and interesting about social conditions in Panama, and we feel that the visit was of benefit both to Mr. Burrows and the people he met in Atlanta.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. Bertrand Lony, ~~a~~ from Cayenne, French Guiana, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Mikus, his interpreter, arrived in Atlanta Monday, August 6, at 6:30 p.m., and was met at the airport by Miss Margaret Long of the SRC and taken to the Peachtree Manor Hotel. Tuesday morning at 9:00, they met Mr. Herman B. Guinn, Executive director of the Atlanta Boys Clubs of America, who showed them the Clubs in Atlanta. In the afternoon, they met Mrs. Bridges, who introduced them to Freddy Lenue, swimming instructor at Georgia Tech, and watched demonstrations of swimming techniques there. They had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Philip Brachman. Wednesday noon, they had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patterson, then came to the SRC to become informally acquainted with some of the people here. They left by plane at 6:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. Zainal Abidin and escort Mr. Stewart Liem

Miss Long met Mr. Abidin and Mr. Liem at the airport, Thursday the ninth of August, at 6:44 p.m. She took them to the Carousal for refreshment. Friday morning the two came to the SRC, spoke with Mr. Menas and Mr. Anthony, and had lunch with Miss Dunbar. At 3:00 p.m. they went on Bob Thompson's tour of Atlanta. At 5:45 they were picked up at the Atlantan Hotel by Mrs. Nancy Collinson for dinner at her home. They left Atlanta by plane Saturday noon and seemed to have enjoyed their visit.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr. G. N. Krynauw, S. African teacher exchangee

Mr. Krynauw arrived 10:30 p.m. by bus and went to the Atlantan Hotel where we had made a reservation for him. Miss Dunbar picked him up 2:00 Saturday and took him to Quaker House, where he talked to Mrs. Fern Stanley. At 4:40, Mrs. Billy West met him and had him at her home for dinner. Sunday noon, he had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shapiro. Monday he wished to devote to sight-seeing, and he visited the SRC 2:00 p.m. before leaving Atlanta.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

September 14, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

CR RIOA 9/27/62

We enclose our check for $139.05 as per your recent statement covering bus transportation chartered for the students from the University of Senegal who visited Atlanta August 15--18.

We read your report with interest. We do regret that some of the hosts found the visitors unfriendly. We always emphasize to visitors, and we did so with this group, that all arrangements made in local communities are on a voluntary basis and it is most unfortunate that these students did not take this into account when visiting the families in question.

If it is of any consolation or value, the group's comments to us on their experience in Atlanta were extremely positive and they in fact considered this the high point of their U.S. tour. If this information somehow could be passed along to the people with whom they came in contact, perhaps it will help them feel that their efforts were not in vain.

Many thanks to you and your associates for your interest in our work.

Sincerely yours,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

HD h
encl:check

Ruth —
May I have this letter back?
And will the foreign visitor money come out of our
Maggie

# AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities
American Camping Association
American Council
For Nationalities Service
American Foundation for the Blind
American Hearing Society
American Jewish Committee
American National Red Cross
American Social Health Association
Association of the Junior Leagues
of America
Big Brothers of America
Board of Hospitals and Homes of the
Methodist Church
Boy Scouts of America
Boys' Clubs of America
Bureau of Employment Security, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S.
Department of Labor
Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance,
Social Security Administration,
Department of Health, Education, and
Welfare
Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department
of Justice
Bureau of Public Assistance, Social
Security Administration, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Camp Fire Girls
Child Study Association of America
Child Welfare League of America
Children's Bureau, Social Security
Administration, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Council of Jewish Federations and
Welfare Funds
Department of Christian Social Relations,
National Council, Protestant
Episcopal Church
Department of Social Welfare —
Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod
Division of Welfare, National
Lutheran Council
Family Service Association of America
Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department
of Agriculture
Florence Crittenton Association of America
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Girls' Clubs of America
Goodwill Industries of America
International Cooperation Administration
International Social Service, American Branch
National Association for Mental Health
National Association of Social Workers
National Catholic Community Service
National Committee on Employment of
Youth of the National Child
Labor Committee
National Conference of Catholic
Charities
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of the Churches of Christ
in the U.S.A.
National Council of the Young Men's
Christian Associations of the U.S.A.
National Council on Alcoholism
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
National Council on the Aging
National Federation of Settlements
and Neighborhood Centers
National Jewish Welfare Board
National League for Nursing
National Legal Aid and Defender
Association
National Presbyterian Health and Welfare
Association
National Public Relations Council of
Health and Welfare Services
National Recreation Association
National Society for the Prevention
of Blindness
National Travelers Aid Association
National Tuberculosis Association
National Urban League
Office of International Economic and
Social Affairs, Department of State
Office of Vocational Rehabilitation,
Department of Health, Education,
and Welfare
Public Health Service, Department of
Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Housing Administration, Housing
and Home Finance Agency
The Salvation Army
The Volunteers of America
United Community Funds and Councils
of America, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations
United States Committee for UNICEF
Veterans Administration
Young Women's Christian Associations
of the U.S.A.
Youth Department, National Catholic
Welfare Conference

# ASSOCIATE GROUPS

Council on Social Work Education
National Health Council
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
U. S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, Inc.

September 14, 1962

Miss Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program
National Social Welfare Assembly, Inc.
345 East 46 Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

We found your Senegalese very interesting. They all exhibited a tinge of arrogance, or withdrawal, which we've encountered before in some Africans, and which is natural enough, I reckon, in attitudes toward white folks down here in the savage South. Like your Russians, they seemed to feel that Miss Dunbar and I are Commissars of Tourist Delight and Edification, rather than hired help in another business trying to welcome them to town, and that we frequently fell short in our official functions. Of course nobody said anything like this, but we felt it in the early part of their visit. Later, they were politer and friendlier.

The most difficult and baffling evidence was, to me, their unresponsiveness to conversation and efforts to make friends. Most of them can speak intelligible English, but generally didn't.

Well, this gets most of the unfavorable comment out of the way.

My daughter, a young friend and I went with the bus to meet the party at 8:32 p.m. Wednesday, but their arrival was delayed until after 11:00, due to a bomb scare and missing connections at Phoenix. I had to go home and left the girls to meet the party. They accompanied them to Morehouse College Graves Hall dormitory, where, because we still were not sure exactly how many were coming, the sheets weren't on the beds. ( This was also because in August the dormitory is closed and has only one, instead of four people, running it.) The little rooms, with unmade beds, struck our guests most unhappily, I understand, as they are accustomed to air-conditioned decor in other dormitories they've stayed in. I apologized the next day and told Mr. Steigman that is all I know about in Atlanta at $2.50 a night, and that we've put up other guests and students of all colors there who seemed comfortable enough. I reckon they got resigned to this squalor, though,

and Dr. Djiet said, with something approaching pardon, that they didn't come here to stay in palaces.

We had hoped to take them to Jim Forman, head of the student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee Thursday morning, but Jim was in Albany with other staff members (they're the young men and women who work in community uprisings, voting, and jailing.) They talked to Dorothy Miller (white), who knows as much about the student movement and general liberation here as anyone in town, I guess, and to Norma Collins (Negro), who was in jail in Albany last December. Dorothy and Norma found them "hostile" and "arrogant", but very interesting. They, with Linda Dunbar of the SRC took them to lunch at Beeman's, a Negro restaurant across the street, where the conversation turned to violent resistence and raged about in some excitement.

They came to our office to meet us and have a session with Leslie Dunbar, our Director, who answered questions. His knowledge and ideas and candor must have been enlightening, and they seemed to like it and took a lot of notes. They informed us that despite our constitution we keep Negroes in a condition of life which is "insupportable", and Leslie didn't dispute that except to say we're "bad, but not that bad." He talked geography, pupulation concentrations, politics, voting, federal and state authority conflicts ~~to them~~, and introduced Wiley Branton, the Negro lawyer, now head of our Voter Education Project, as the man who instituted the Little Rock school cases, saw them through and "caused Little Rock." Wiley got a round of applause, which pleased all of us. Mr. Salam made a gracious speech of thanks and commented that Senegal, too, has the same problem, "the problem for people of good will everywhere."

The guests who don't speak English went for a dinner with French-speaking Dean Jarrett (Negro) of Atlanta University and Mr. Bowen, ~~(white)~~ a public school district superintendent, and I understand the evening was cordial and successful. The others went to Ebenezer Baptist Church. We had expected Martin Luther King, Jr., the pastor, would be back to speak, but he had go stay in Albany. So, Rev. M. L. King, Sr., and his white assistant pastor, met them for supper at Paschal's (a Negro restaurant) and took them on to church. It was, alas, "dull," Mr. Klugmann reported, as there was a discussion of Christianity and Marxism by teen-age Negroes who didn't know much about either.

Meantime, the group asked for a meeting with Black Muslims, and I finally found one. My only contact, Dr. Cross at Atlanta University was out of town, but his secretary promised to meet us at lunch at Paschall's to talk about it. She told me about a Mr. Shubaez, who runs the Muslim market here, and I called him and he promised to come, too.

They also asked for an NAACP appointment, and I managed to get Don Hollowell, a very distinguished NAACP lawyer who has handled the big desegregation and criminal cases here, Friday morning. I got in late on the discussion which was, again, about the Senegalese commitment to violent, rather than non-violent resistance.

Hollowell talked very well, of course, about the practical futility of a minority trying to fight physically a majority and his own convictions about violence and hatred and destruction. The questioning was brisk and persistent, and sometimes humor-shot.

The doctors asked to see a Negro hospital and physicians (which we hadn't planned, as I couldn't undertake to satisfy the professional interests of eight people, especially in the vacation month of August, and as we mainly propose to do our business of showing visitors our race relations problem and changes). Most of the Negro doctors were in a convention at Chicago, but I did get an appointment with Superintendent Wilson and Dr. Ryan at Spalding Hospital, and took the three doctors and Mr. Klugman there after the Hollowell meeting. I guess that was all right.

I met all but two of the group at lunch, and Mrs. Singleton Dr Cross' secretary came late and talked to them about the Muslims here and in Washington. I found her pleasant, vaguely informed and inclined toward violent resistance (she's not a Black Muslim yet) and convinced that police brutality in Albany has abated because of the fear of Black Muslims who have visited there. She seemed unaware of ten months of uprising there with fascist, proper and police-state handling of arrests, and no police brutality except the disgraces in nearby county jails and the recent sheriff's attack on a Negro lawyer. The situation there is complicated, and I didn't try to explain it much, because the visitors didn't like to talk to me.

In the middle of lunch, Jeremiah X, the local prophet or whatever he is, phoned me and said he'd come in fifteen minutes, but in forty he hadn't shown up, so I had to leave. Eric Lincoln, the author of BLACK MUSLIMS IN AMERICA, and a friend of ours, was at a nearby table and came over and answered some questions.

After I left, Jeremiah X showed up and talked some, but not much, the interpreters said, and made a date to meet them Saturday morning, without interpreters. I don't know anything about this, of course.

We got a bus to take them to Dr. and Mrs. Tillman Cochran's for coffee. He's head of the department of sociology at Atlanta University. They invited Butler Henderson, the President's assistant at Morehouse College. This was an all-Negro meeting, except for interpreters and bus driver, and was very cordial and pleasant, I gather from our guests and from Gladys Cochran, who is my friend. I think she had a nice little party, where the visitors lured her daughter into some French, and the white bus driver came and partook of punch and cookies, to his own astonished pleasure, I think.

Mr. Steigman thought it urgent that I get some local Negroes to this picnic, and we had only one, Jane Bond, invited. I cleared it with Mrs. Ackley. It looked as if the guests might decline to go otherwise, as they seem rather severe about the sort of hospitality they will accept. I spent a couple of hours one night and a lot of in-between daytime trying to ~~fix our party to~~ fix our party to their taste, but the four extra Negroes who said they'd come didn't get there.

Anyway, it went off very well, after a while. We had gin punch and a cold fried chicken supper and a lot of talk. The Senegalese were cordial to Dr. Ackerly and a white med student, Steve Edmondson, who arranged the party, pleasant to my daughter and Miss Dunbar who speak French, and toward the end of the evening they even seemed to regard me as something less than an albino enemy. There was another heated and interesting talk about non-violence, a lot of laughter and finally, Miss Bond and Mr. Francise got into a twist and your highly accomplished Miss Manfuell twisted with somebody else and nearly all the Senegalese danced some, and when I saw them dance I liked them a damned sight more than they liked me.

Some other friends of the Ackerlys and Steve Edmondson came in, and we had to leave soon. Dr. Ackerly took the doctors by his office and gave them some $4,500 worth of lens equipment, something he doesn't need and they don't have in their hospital, I gather. At last, our parting was so pleasant and in some cases, fond, that I could imagine they might have had a good visit with us. We drove Miss Manfuell, Mr. Francisco and another visitor home, and I was pleased to have a friendly English chat with Mr. F. about African music, language and Senegalese relations with the French.

Saturday morning the visitors met with Jeremiah X, and I don't know how that came out but it must have been interesting. They arranged to see him without the interpreters and this closed session was, I understand, the Senegaleses' idea.

About noon they took a tour of the Negro community with a Negro real estate man, Hamilton Holmes, who also showed them some more of the white sections of Atlanta. I was glad, because, although they had been downtown several times and far out into the Northside suburbs, they seemed to feel segregated in the Negro part of the city and as if they hadn't seen anything else. Mr. Holmes told me it went very well. He saw them off at the airport.

Friday night several of the visitors warmed up enough to say our program was the best they'd had, and we were much gratified, of course. I venture that it was quite worth while, that a several-day exposure to white people of good will suggested that we are worthy of their friendship and courtesy, and that they left us with warmth and other good feelings, in contrast to the hauteur and hostility with which they arrived.

As to suggestions, I'd say smaller groups are easier to handle, and less expensive. (The bus bill, for instance, will be pretty big.) Eight or ten visitors full of prejudice, naive misinformation and considerable ignorance present a formidable front to crack with conversation, friendliness and hospitality, and it's our experience that the Africans and other rather hostile visitors open their eyes and minds much faster in smaller groups. I'd suggest that if you all could make them understand that they are guests dealing with hosts, (simply people trying to welcome, enjoy and know them,) rather than official lackeys or professional

tourist guides, it would be easier on the visitors and us, too. I don't know if this is possible, and maybe they just have to learn it by visiting us.

Do tell Mr. Steigman we appreciated his cordial bread-and-butter notes, and passed around his thanks to people who entertained the group. Our best to him, Lise Manfuell and Mr. Klugmann.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML:mg

November 2, 1962

Miss Janeth S. Riffelmacher
United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Riffelmacher:

Miss Long asked me to reply to your letter concerning Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart Houghton. We will be glad to make any arrangements necessary for them.

Mr. James M. Dabbs does not have an office in Atlanta. His address is: Office of the President, Rip Raps Plantation, Mayesville, South Carolina. His telephone number is Howard 9 2457. Although Mr. Dabbs will not be able to see Professor and Mrs. Houghton while they are in Atlanta, members of our Atlanta staff will be most happy to do so.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

October 31, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

CANCELED

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. J. M. Dabbs, Chairman
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dabbs:

Dr. Loescher is in South Africa and in his absence I am writing to introduce Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart Houghton. Professor Houghton is Head of the Department of Economics and Economics History, Rhodes University and Vice President of the South African Institute of Race Relations. Professor and Mrs. Houghton have been in the United States since August as Faculty Exchangees of our Program. They plan to visit Atlanta from December 17 to 24. Enclosed is a copy of Professor Houghton's curriculum vitae.

I am asking Professor Houghton to contact you and we will appreciate it if you are able to see them when they are in Atlanta. The Houghtons have been outstanding exchangees and I know you will find a visit with them mutually rewarding.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr

CC: Professor Desmond Hobart Houghton
Miss Margaret Long

Enc.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

October 31, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Dr. Loescher is in South Africa and in his absence I am writing to introduce Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart Houghton. Professor Houghton is Head of the Department of Economics and Economic History, Rhodes University and Vice President of the South African Institute of Race Relations. They plan to visit Atlanta from December 17 to 24. Enclosed are five copies of Professor Houghton's curriculum vitae.

Can you conveniently make hotel reservations for the Houghtons? I know they will want to meet you and other members of the Council and I am asking Professor Houghton to write you if he wishes to have you coordinate their visit. You should be hearing from him soon. Also enclosed are carbon copies of letters of introduction I have written for Professor and Mrs. Houghton.

Thank you very much for your help. We appreciate the many services you perform for our exchangees.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr
CC: Professor Desmond Hobart Houghton

Blind P.S. to Miss Long: Professor and Mrs. Houghton are white. They are distinguished people and have been outstanding exchangees. They are interested in all phases of race relations. We would appreciate it also if they could meet some VIP's.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

October 31, 1962

Mr. J. Paul Austin
The Coca-Cola Company
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Austin:

Dr. Loescher is in South Africa and in his absence I am writing to introduce Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart Houghton. Professor Houghton is Head of the Department of Economics and Economic History, Rhodes University, Grahamstown. Professor and Mrs. Houghton have been in the United States since August as Faculty Exchangees of our Program. They plan to visit Atlanta from December 17 to 24. Enclosed is a copy of Professor Houghton's curriculum vitae.

I am asking Professor Houghton to contact you and we will appreciate it if you are able to see them while they are in Atlanta. The Houghtons have been outstanding exchangees and I know you will find a visit with them mutually rewarding.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr

CC: Professor Desmond Hobart Houghton

Enc.

BCC: Miss Margaret Long

COPY

October 31, 1962

Mr. Ralph E. McGill, Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Box 4689
Atlanta 2, Georgia

COPY

Dear Mr. McGill:

Dr. Loescher is in South Africa and in his absence I am writing to introduce Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart Houghton. Professor Houghton is head of the Department of Economics and Economic History, Rhodes University, Grahamstown. Professor and Mrs. Houghton have been in the United States since August as Faculty Exchangees of our Program. They plan to visit Atlanta from December 17 to 24. Enclosed is a copy of Professor Houghton's curriculum vitae.

I am asking Professor Houghton to contact you and we will appreciate it if you are able to see them while they are in Atlanta. The Houghtons have been outstanding exchangees and I know you will find a visit with them mutually rewarding.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr

CC: Professor Desmond Hobart Houghton

Enc.

BCC: Miss Margaret Long

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.
DUPONT 7-6964

November 7, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Since I talked with you about Mr. de Medici, Washington Correspondent of A.N.S.A. of Italy, who had planned to visit Atlanta December 6 and 7 with his wife, he has withdrawn from the project, so you will be spared the agonies of meeting his wife, who is a former Swedish film star. Sorry to let you down, but thanks for your always kind offer of help.

Cordially,

Mel

Melvin L. Bergheim

MLB:ljg

Att - Oct 26 '62 MG -

## CURRICULUM VITAE--THE HONORABLE JASON SENDWE

Vice-Premier, Republic of the Congo, Leopoldville
age: approximately 44

Married to Agnès Ilunga and father of 12 children (6 boys and 6 girls) of which 8 (4 boys and 4 girls) are living.

Religious Affiliation: Methodist

### EDUCATION

Primary School, Methodist Mission, Kabongo (Certificate), 6 years

"Ecole Normale et Biblique": Congo Institute, Methodist Mission, Kanene (Diploma), 4 years

Medical School, B.M.S., Yakusu, Stanleyville and A.M.I. School, Elizabethville (Degree), 5 years

Medical School in Leopoldville (Degree), 6 years

### OTHER AFFILIATIONS

- Member of the Congolese Protestant Council

- Treasurer of the Cultural and Beaux Arts Association of Elizabethville and of the Belgo-Congolese Friendship Association.

### POLITICAL CAREER

Chairman of the Balubakat, association of nearly one million people, a political body which fought the Katangese secession and is sympathetic to the Central Government.

Elected Deputy to the National Parliament in 1960.

Elected Mayor (Bourgmestre) of the commune of Albert in Elizabethville.

High Commissioner (Commissaire d'Etat) for Katanga in the First Government.

Vice-Premier of the Republic of Congo and Special High Commissioner for Katanga and Minister of Post Office, Telephone and Telecommunications (P.T.T.).

LANGUAGE FACILITY

Fluent in French; understands English but speech needs practice. Will be accompanied by an interpreter, Mr. Vladimir De Grave.

TRAVEL

Spent 6 months in Belgium in 1958 at Brussels World's Fair, during which time he was in charge of a clinic at Capa providing medical aid for the families of Congolese visitors to the World's Fair. While in Europe, he visited London, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

MAJOR INTERESTS IN U.S.

Observation and study of political institutions.

Contacts with Methodist clergy and programs.

Observation of modern agricultural methods, especially in underdeveloped areas.

Study of fishing industry and visits to fisheries.

Contacts with American Negroes in fields of business, education, social and cultural advancement, politics, etc.

PERIOD OF VISIT

October 15 to November 15, 1962

Program Sponsor - African-American Institute

Donald W. Wyatt-New York Office
345 East 46th Street (YU 6-5320)

Neboysha Braschich-Washington Office
Dupont Circle Building
(AD 2-8840)

November 29, 1962

Professor Desmond Hobart Houghton
The Brattle Inn
48 Brattle Street
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Houghton:

We have made reservations for you and Mrs. Houghton at the Peachtree Manor Hotel, and are looking forward to meeting you both. I regret very much that we will be unable to meet you at the airport, but we will be in touch with you at the hotel.

We'll try to arrange an appointment for you with Ralph McGill, but he is so busy and out of town so much I can't promise.

The Yungbluts are expecting you and we will call Mr. Austin at the Coca-Cola Company.

There are people here at the Southern Regional Council whom I know you will want to meet and talk to.

We will also make some appointments with Negro leaders here with the civil rights movement.

It will be good to see you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Director of Information

ML/mg

11-21-62
Reservation
Peachtree Manor

UNiversity 4-7464

One Minute from Harvard University
and Radcliffe College

**The Brattle Inn**
48 Brattle Street Harvard Square
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts
Clara Farrington, Owner

November 18, 1962

Dear Miss Long,

I think that Dr Frank Loescher of the United States - South Africa Exchange Program has written to you about me. My wife and I plan to arrive in Atlanta on December 18 and leave again on December 24. I should welcome an opportunity to meet with members of the Southern Regional Council and hear something of your work and methods.

I believe you have been kind enough to offer to make a hotel reservation for us and to coordinate our engagements schedule. This is extremely kind of you.

For the hotel could you reserve a twin room from Dec 18 to 24.

Besides meeting members of your

Council I am anxious to meet

Mr Ralph E. McGill of the Atlanta Constitution

Mr J. Paul Austin of the Coca-Cola Co Atlanta

Mr & Mrs John Youngblut Quakers House

1384 Fairview, N.E. Atlanta

I should also like to visit Fisk University and meet members of the faculty interested in Africa. Perhaps, however, at this time the University will be on vacation.

Thank you for your kind offer to help us. My wife & I look forward to meeting you. Would you be so kind as to let us know where you have received accommodation for us so we shall know where to go. We shall be here in Cambridge until December 18.

Yours sincerely,

Dermand Hobart Houghton

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

November 29, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Linda Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Dunbar:

You were so kind to Mr. Krynauw when he visited Atlanta last summer I thought you would be interested in his report which you will find enclosed.

I remember you expressed concern that he had not felt his visit worthwhile. Just before he left the country he visited again in Philadelphia and I asked him. He thought you, personally, were most kind and charming and perhaps he had been a bit difficult. He looked back on his visit in Atlanta with real appreciation and I thought he learned a great deal from it.

I wanted you to know this because of the frustration you had in arranging this visit. You did a fine job in giving Gert a meaningful experience.

I know from a letter your father wrote to Dr. Loescher that you are a student here at Swarthmore but I thought you could get this when you are home for the Christmas Holidays which I hope will be a joy.

Cordially,

Mary L. Burr

Mary L. Burr, Secretary to
Dr. Frank S. Loescher

FSL/b

Enc.

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UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Penna.

P.O. Box 225
Stellenbosch, South Africa

REPORT ON

# A VISIT TO THE U.S.A. TO OBSERVE VARIOUS FACETS OF THE AMERICAN SCENE WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO CHEMICAL EDUCATION

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 29, 1962.

Submitted by

GERT NEL KRYNAUW
Sasolburg Technological Institute,
Sasolburg, O.F.S.,
Republic of South Africa.

The visit to the United States included participation in a Summer Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation and a two-weeks cultural tour which, due to the lack of time, had to be restricted to a relatively small part of the country. While attending the Summer Institute at Gainesville, Fla., excursions were made to various places in Florida. A motor journey down central Florida to Key West, the southernmost city in the U.S.A., revealed many of the geographical points of interest in the Sunshine State, while visits to Daytona Beach and Starke contributed further to getting acquainted with Southerners in their homes, apart from local visits in Gainesville. After the session at the University of Florida a tour was undertaken to the North by bus through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland to Washington, D.C. Stops were made at Atlanta, Ga., Richmond, Ind., Columbus, Wooster, Buffalo, Ithaca, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and New York City, where various places of interest were visited. Where possible, educational centers along this route were visited and it was possible to meet several outstanding teachers in the field of chemistry.

## Cultural Aspects of the Tour

Due to the intensive character of the tour and the limited number of places visited, it would be nothing short of presumptuousness to draw final conclusions or make unreserved generalizations. The stay in the United States was informative and rewarding but served as an introduction rather than a means of comprehensive exposition of any facet of the American scene. For to a foreign observer, especially if he is discerning, the American Pattern of life -- social, political, economical and educational -- appears to be complicated and somewhat incomprehensible if not bewildering at first and may only be appreciated fully after more study than permitted by the short duration of the present visit.

First impressions of the country were gained at Philadelphia which is perhaps the most appropriate starting point to orient the visitor in the American tradition. Philadelphia is the cradle of the American Independence and evidence for this is not lacking -- Carpenter's Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the nearby memorial of Valley Forge commemorating the hardships encountered in the struggle for freedom, Independence Hall, and most important of all, the Liberty Bell. The Liberty Bell, replicas of which are found throughout the country, symbolizes a

conception that pervades the whole American scene. The idea of liberty seems to determine directly or indirectly the whole structure of the country with its outright democratic form of government. American citizens seem to be immensely proud of the freedom which the Constitution of the country provides for them and they appear to find in this a security that binds them to their country, and it also seems to be the main contributing factor that creates a feeling of unity in a society which is largely composed of a conglomeration of minor groups often with diverging interests. This seems to be borne out further in the almost extreme individualism encountered in the United States and not only of single individuals and minor groups, but also of institutions and the government of the country as exemplified by the fifty states each with its own code of government, the absence of a single police force as is common in most other countries, the keeping of law and order being delegated to various local authorities, the large number of church organizations, the autonomy accorded to local educational authorities, etc. Such a set-up gives the impression of being unnecessarily complicated and susceptible to inefficiency, yet many Americans would regard any change towards a more standardized organization as an infringement on their democratic rights. The Americans guard very closely those institutions that give expression to their idea of liberty and look upon the maintenance of these institutions as a reassurance of their right to exercise this liberty.

It was surprising to learn what misconceptions there still are about the Republic of South Africa arising through ignorance of the geography, many people having the impression that it is a land of jungles! Disturbing, however, were the misconceptions arising through slanted articles in the press and withheld publicity regarding progress made in the Republic especially in connection with race relations. After hearing what the conditions in South Africa really were, many Americans changed their attitude even if they did not necessarily agree with the racial policy of apartheid. It was interesting to note that Southerners, even if protagonists of integration, more readily grasped the situation in South Africa than Northerners. The latter almost invariably advanced philosophical objections based on the premise that to deny the Non-whites equality in all respects is to deny them liberty. On occasions after further questioning, it seemed that some of these objectors did not consider maturity in a Western society as a prerequisite for a responsible acceptance of liberty in the Western tradition and seemed prepared to gamble freedom in the broadest sense against unbridled licentiousness of immaturity. Others again, objected to the legislative execution of a segregational policy and would like to see open competition between all races, the relative status of individuals in society being determined by economic survival and not by legislation. The latter situation seems to be the one that most Negroes are striving for since they, quite naturally, intensely disapprove of being defined as inferior in legal terms.

Discussions with people in Atlanta revealed that much of the prejudice against South Africa could arise through judging with the background of local conditions. It was reported that in some Southern States there still was much discrimination against the Negroes in the Law Courts and that Negroes received greater penalties for the same offense than the Whites did. Furthermore, in some of the Southern States and local communities, trivial technicalities were invoked to maintain the status quo of discrimination. Thus Dr. King reported that of ten million Negroes of voting age in the South, only one and a half million are registered. He added that "there are still all types of conniving and complex literacy tests to keep the Negro from voting, like the question put to Negroes in Alabama and Mississippi: How many bubbles in a bar of soap?" Even in the North people admitted that discrimination was still practised in many restaurants, motels, etc. If such conditions prevail under a government that has passed legislation to bring about desegregation, then obviously uninformed people are much concerned about the position of Non-Whites in

South Africa where the official policy is to segregate. Thus, in the light of the above, the carrying of passes and restriction of movement, apart from being censured by the American sense of liberty, further seems to imply extremely severe conditions for the Non-white in South Africa. The efforts of the South African Government to emancipate the Non-white are never given any publicity, so that it seems that ignorance of the actual racial conditions in South Africa are largely responsible for the misconceptions in the United States.

Various ways were being used in the United States to obtain equal rights for the Negroes. Groups such as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Friends Service Committee were actively engaged to support the cause. Publications are issued and opportunities are created for members of the two groups to meet one another informally and thus foster better relations between them. Non-violence demonstrations by groups of Negroes, sometimes including Whites, have led to trial court cases that eventually reach the Supreme Court that ratifies the Federal legislation. However, the local authorities often comply technically with the Court decisions but grant only limited concessions, e.g. allowing only a few selected Negroes to attend a school for Whites. The process is time consuming, but according to reports it appears that it prepares the one group to accept the relatively insignificant change and at the same time partially satisfies the other group in that some progress is being made towards obtaining equal rights. Appeal by civic leaders such as the mayor and the chief of police to accept the inevitable change in a responsible way without rioting to preserve the stability of the local community has met with success in some places like Atlanta.

Thus in the United States the paradox exists that within that society priding itself on its democratic principles, discrimination is still practised although Federal legislation has abolished it. While some people are of the opinion that "forcing integration is better than a slow regimented reorientation" as someone from the Northwest expressed it, some Southerners seem to accept the forthcoming integration in the schools with resignation rather than with enthusiasm, and at the same time it is reported that a less voluble though considerable section of the Negro population favor a complete segregation. All this would indicate that the problem is complicated and that the solution which satisfies all the groups involved has not yet been formulated.

Discussions regarding the racial problem were carried on with people from all walks of life, in buses and cafeterias, during television broadcasts of the demonstrations in Albany, Ga., at informal sessions with colleagues and even over a shop counter on occasions. However, it was impossible to obtain a statistically satisfactory sample to justify a general impression, unless it be that opinions are still divided. Where race relations dominate world politics to a great extent, it was interesting to note the various reactions of Americans to a policy of racial integration which in parts of the United States poses a problem as acute as anywhere. People living with the problem had an entirely different approach to it as compared to those who were not exposed to it, and if such differences exist in a single country then it is not surprising that foreigners unexposed to the South African situation hold prejudiced opinions.

As individuals Americans are generally very informal, sometimes to the point of seeming careless, and this attitude may stem from a revolt against conformity on the one hand or, at least where clothing is concerned, from mere functional considerations. Perhaps unconsciously it soothes his desire to feel free to do as he pleases, for the average American appears to be hyperconscious of freedom even at this level. However, most Americans can indulge in laughing at some of their own institutions and

idiosyncracies, usually at the expense of the naive Texan or the sophisticated New Yorker, but nevertheless it is to the American's credit because this asset is not common to all nations.

As a nation the Americans are relatively young compared to European nations with an established culture and tradition. It seems that the Americans are keenly aware of this and there are signs that they want to create a tradition that will distinguish them as a nation. The homage paid to national heroes like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln is akin to hero worship and it is again worth noting how closely linked the names of these men are with the idea of liberty and this seems to aim at instilling a worthy tradition in the nation. Customs differing from those of the stock races are perhaps adopted with the prime motivation of serving as a distinction. However, with the large number of immigrants that have come to the United States in relatively recent times it is unlikely that a nation homogeneous in all respects will result shortly although it is noticeable how eager the immigrants are to identify themselves with their newly adopted homeland. If it can be said of any nation that it is constantly evolving then this is all the more true of the American nation.

But in spite of their individual differences, these people in the United States still make a united nation, and this is the enigma of the U.S.A. that within the borders of the country the "typical American" is non-existent. Yet every citizen has something about him that typifies him, whether betrayed by his accent and idiom, his peculiar mannerisms or his philosophy that combine in a subtle way to create the character of the intriguing though ever-elusive "typical American."

On several occasions there was opportunity to accept invitations to visit people in their homes. In all the instances the experience was one of feeling very much at home with the family. This above all would indicate that as individuals there is much in common between Americans and South Africans in spite of superficial differences in certain customs. The co-participants at the Summer Institute were most congenial companions and the sincere interest and hospitality shown by them and all the other hosts on the tour left nothing but nostalgic associations.

## Chemical Education in the United States

Attending the National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of Florida, Gainesville, provided the opportunity to become acquainted with the activities connected with instruction in chemistry in the high schools of the United States. High school students, i.e. students from ninth through twelfth grades, may be exposed to the subject of chemistry during any or even all of the years at high school depending on the courses offered at the particular school. These courses may be general science, physical science, chemistry or special courses such as advanced placement courses, research, etc. Usually the course in general science is taken in the tenth grade followed by chemistry in the eleventh grade.

The prerequisites for chemistry vary from school to school but generally it is expected that the students should have taken at least a course in algebra.

A unique feature of high school instruction in most of the states in the U.S.A. is the freedom given to the local schools to decide on the content of the courses, and to test their own students for the final grade. While such a course of events may be susceptible of abuse, the system of public examinations as currently exercised in South Africa is equally open to criticism as the interpretation of syllabuses is dictated to the whole country by a few examiners who may not have been actively

engaged in science teaching for some time. Through the flexibility of the system in the U.S.A. it has been possible to carry out various experimental courses in chemistry to investigate some modern approaches to the subject. It is here that the National Science Foundation, an agency of the Federal Government and having as one of its major functions the improvement of education in the sciences, has played a leading role.

Recognizing the crucial need that courses in science and mathematics "reflect contemporary knowledge and modern points of view," two programs were developed by the National Science Foundation, viz. (1) Course Content Studies and Development, and (2) Supplementary Teaching Aids. Under the Course Content Studies and Development program various projects have received financial support from the National Science Foundation and for secondary school courses these are:

Mathematics: The School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG),
Physics: The Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC),
Biology: The Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS),
Chemistry: (1) The Chemical Bond Approach Committee (CBA Committee),
(2) The Chemical Education Material Study (CHEM Study).

The Institute at the University of Florida was primarily concerned with the last project and gave instruction in "Principles of Chemistry and Recent Advances in Chemistry Centered around the CHEM Study." This Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation was one of 481 institutes scheduled for 1962 with funds made available under the Foundation's Summer Institute Program to provide financial assistance for about 20,000 high school and 2,000 college teachers of science, mathematics and engineering to cover cost of tuition, fees, stipends and allowances. The Institute Program was designed to enable teachers to obtain additional instruction and become acquainted with new developments in science and mathematics. Such Institutes are a sine qua non under present conditions as many teachers were not equipped at college to teach the modern concepts envisaged in contemporary courses, and it is a prime requisite for the teacher to have a sufficient background to be able to teach the subject effectively. Furthermore, considering the rapid advance not only in science itself but also in the instructional methods, and the increasing demands of competency called for in contemporary society, such Institutes should be sustained to help teachers keep abreast of developments.

The CHEM Study round which the course at the University of Florida was centered, originated through the activities of the American Chemical Society who set up a study committee in 1959 whose purpose was to investigate high school chemistry courses and bring about a drastic improvement in these courses. Recommendations were made by this committee and eventually this led to obtaining support for the study from the National Science Foundation and it became part of the studies which include the PSSC, SMSG, BSCS and CBA.

As outlined by the chairman of the steering committee, "the general objectives of the Study are to develop new teaching materials for the high school chemistry course, including a text-book, laboratory experiments and films. The more specific objectives are to diminish the current separation between scientists and teachers in the understanding of science, to stimulate and prepare those high school students whose purpose is to continue the study of chemistry in college as a profession, to encourage teachers to undertake further study of chemistry courses that are geared to keep pace with advancing scientific frontiers, and thereby improve their teaching methods, and to further in those students who will not continue the study of chemistry after high school an understanding of the importance of science in current and future activities.

"It was decided from the very beginning to have the high school chemistry course strongly based on experiment and to have the text thoroughly dependent upon and integrated into the laboratory experiments with the supplemental use of integrated films wherever they might be helpful. Another basic tenet was to make the course applicable to the general student who takes high school chemistry rather than to the gifted or upper part of the typical high school class. It was proposed that the talented student be helped through the preparation of supplemental material for use in the text, perhaps as fine print, and by providing additional experiments."

A staff was appointed and included university and high school teachers and a film producer from Encyclopedia Britannica Films. The staff members employed on a full-time basis receive remuneration equal to the salary they would receive as teachers and otherwise expenses involved in traveling, attending special sessions, etc., are all covered by the National Science Foundation. Together with other contributors from universities, colleges and high schools, a complete text and laboratory manual were produced at a six-weeks writing session. These materials were used in 24 schools after the teachers involved had attended a four-week session to become acquainted with the content of the course. The materials were completely rewritten at the end of the first year and then tried out by 140 teachers on 13,000 pupils. An important product of the CHEM Study is a teacher's guide and at least one teacher without any training was found to be capable of teaching the course with the aid of this guide only. With the experience gained the CHEM Study materials are again being revised.

The CHEM Study provides material in the form of:

1. A text and a laboratory manual.

2. A teacher's guide which gives elaborate information on how to approach the subject matter, a background discussion going beyond the level of the classroom and intended to give the teacher a sound foundation in the subject matter, instructions for the preparation of the materials used for the experiments and detailed answers to the exercises and questions given in the text and laboratory manual.

3. Films are available in 16 mm color with sound and average 15 to 20 minutes. The principle is followed that the films should supplement the inadequate facilities in the high school laboratory to illustrate concepts.

4. Programmed learning material has been developed. These programs have so far not been intended to be a part of the regular classwork and only peripheral material, viz. slide rule operationsand use of powers of ten notation, have been covered.

5. Tests have been designed in collaboration with Educational Testing Service and are of the objective type with multiple choice answers.

6. In conjunction with certain firms, charts and demonstration apparatus have been developed.

7. Monographs at a high school level are envisaged.

8. A Newsletter is published from time to time.

The CHEM Study emphasizes as part of its philosophy that there should be no memorization of symbols, formulae or "valences" and that these are to be learned by

general inference. Definitions are not stressed but emphasis is placed on developing the concept involved. Chemical equations are introduced by using models and found to be more successful than blackboard abstractions. Thus equations are treated from the aspect of the law of conservation of atoms.

The participants in the Institute reacted to the CHEM Study with mixed feelings. The general opinion seemed to be that the course was too long for the school year (a fact already recognized by the CHEMS Committee), but that most of the content is teachable to high school students. Some teachers thought that the CHEM approach would be more appropriate as a second course in chemistry rather than an introductory course, but nevertheless agreed that it is sound. On the other hand, many teachers left the Institute resolved to alter their traditional course and adopt the CHEM Study approach to certain topics, but were reluctant to do away completely with the traditional material. Perhaps this may be ascribed partly to the fact that much of the material was new to many of the older teachers and some confessed that they felt incompetent to meet the demands of the CHEM Study approach before they had more opportunity to familiarize themselves with the modern concepts.

Although the CHEM Study approach is motivated by a meritorious philosophy, there still appears to be room for improvement in the presentation. Apart from the excessive factual material included, it would seem that the presentation is over-ambitious in regard to the number and type of concepts introduced. Thus, while not underestimating the ability of the students to assimilate the concepts as such, it seems doubtful whether the superficial treatment of molecular spectroscopy and X-ray diffraction is warranted.

The exposition in the text is at times rather vague and unsystematic as in the treatment of van der Walls forces, while the analogies used sometimes are an obstacle to overcome rather than an aid to elucidation as in the case of the "notched beam." The treatment of the double bond also seems incomplete and the issue of an explicit description is avoided. The "ball-and-stick" models used in the drawings seem to imply that the bent-bond model is accepted. As the text refrains from any representation of overlapping orbitals other than s orbitals, elaboration in the treatment of the chemical bond to the level of sigma and pi bonds seems to be regarded as unnecessary at this stage.

In spite of the apologies advanced for using the <u>gram</u> as a unit of <u>weight</u>, this is nevertheless still disturbing as it is inconsistent with the terms used in physics and can cause not only confusion but also promote carelessness in regard to dimensions of quantities. It might be expected that the CHEM Study would support rather than thwart the efforts made to establish consistency in this respect.

Many teachers had the opinion that the questions in the achievement tests were not always a fair test of the examinee's ability in chemistry but rather in interpretation of the question. Also some of the multiple choice answers seemed to require an understanding of the work at a more sophisticated level than could be gained from a study of the text only. This points to the need of more careful consideration of the questions rather than abolition of the type of question since the open-book test is certainly a commendable feature of the Study.

The supporting films are in some respects excellent and the CHEM Study is to be congratulated on this effort. There has long been a need for films illustrating chemical phenomena on a molecular level in animated form. To obtain the maximum benefit, it might be desirable to show the films at least twice -- the second time following a discussion after the first show. Some films treat subjects in which the

students have had insufficient background, e.g. the film on Molecular Spectroscopy introduces rotational energy levels at a stage before the chapter on energy levels has been treated, and the brief remark that the interatomic distance may be calculated from the rotational spectrum is not very convincing.

The laboratory approach is very sound and it is perhaps one of the outstanding features of the CHEM Study that laboratory work and classroom material have been integrated. The CHEM Study has certainly lived up to its philosophy in this respect and has produced a very well designed laboratory manual. Some of the experiments seem to give erratic results but apparently have been taken care of in the revised issue.

Background Lectures: During the Institute at the University of Florida visiting lecturers made a contribution by lecturing on CHEM Study material. Guest lecturers from the local chemistry staff also gave a very interesting series of lectures on more advanced topics such as nuclear magnetic resonance, vapour phase chromatography, boron-nitrogen chemistry, magnetochemistry, fluorine chemistry, mass spectrometry and polymers.

Especially interesting from an educational point of view was Dr. Baxter's lecture on "Television and Movie Instruction." Originally an advisory committee was appointed by the American Chemical Society to make suggestions and oversee films and supporting manuals, but Dr. Baxter was largely concerned with the design of these courses. "Continental Classroom -- Modern Chemistry" was telecast daily during the academic year 1959-60 from 6:30-7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday over 158 stations of the National Broadcasting Company television network. According to rating figures the program attracted an average daily audience of 414,000 persons during the first semester and 626,000 during the second semester. Two hundred and one colleges and universities throughout the country offered credit for the course to qualified persons.

In evaluating this method of instruction, the Roper Report states that about ninety per cent of the sample of viewers had a generally favorable or very enthusiastic impression of the program. Television presentation can be very effective as it is able to utilize a greater variety of visuals, more extensive and expensive apparatus, and call upon authorities and experts when they may be needed -- the impact on the student is therefore greater. The above program also served to stimulate teachers who were able to watch the course before going to school. A freshman 44-lesson chemistry course was also designed and is used over closed circuit television at the University of Florida with supporting discussion sessions.

## Facilities and Opportunities in the U.S.A.

Discussions with teachers at the Institute also provided a great deal of information. The fact that the visit extended over a vacation period in the United States made it impossible to visit any local schools in session. However, two schools were visited, viz. the multi-million dollar High School of Key West, Florida, and Bradford High School, Starke, Florida.

Many problems confronting the United States teachers have their parallels in South Africa. It was disappointing to find that at a modern high school erected at a cost of two million dollars very little consideration was given by the architects for effective planning of the chemistry laboratory and no provision was made for a lecture room adjacent to the laboratory. However, teachers generally seemed to be

satisfied with the financial resources at their disposal to equip the laboratories.

A common complaint of chemistry teachers was the lack of adequate background in mathematics and physics in the case of students admitted to chemistry courses. Some teachers were reluctant to turn down students by demanding certain prerequisites on the grounds that by doing so late bloomers would be at a disadvantage. On the other hand many teachers were interested in a combined physics and chemistry course spread over two years, although it would mean a deviation from the present structure of one year courses. Such a course would have advantages. Thus it makes for economy of time not obtained when separate courses in physics and chemistry are given, and it eliminates duplication in a number of topics such as atomic structure, the states of matter, the gas laws, chemical reactions, valence and sections of electricity. In addition, learning studies are reported to indicate that immediate and delayed retention for physical science courses is greater than for chemistry and physics courses taken as a two-year sequence. Thus it seems that the present situation in South Africa where physical science is taken almost universally, is educationally advantageous.

An interesting course encountered at Bradford High School, Starke, was one in scientific research. To be considered for this course the student must have demonstrated an exceptional interest and ability in previous science courses. The course is designed to teach the student to read and comprehend scientific materials included in scientific research. Students have an opportunity to visit the University of Florida library and become acquainted with the procedures and methods of working at the college level.

Salaries of science teachers vary throughout the country, but on the average the salary of a beginning teacher is in the neighborhood of $4,000 while teachers with at least fifteen years experience receive $7,500-$9,000 per year and in some cases even more.

In the United States there are various ways in which science education is promoted. Apart from the natural science museums there is the Science Museum of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Here many fascinating exhibits demonstrate fundamentals of science and technology. In the chemistry section, for example, the press of a button puts into operation an exhibit in which not only the formation of a chemical compound at the atomic level is demonstrated diagrammatically with effective use of lighting to show animation, but certain properties are investigated automatically while the whole sequence of events is simultaneously explained over an earphone. At the Franklin Institute provision is also made for a series of special school demonstrations through planetarium shows, science films, lectures by eminent scientists and Institute staff, children's workshops, science fairs and in-service courses for practising teachers.

Through certain Acts of Congress the U.S. Government has also contributed to the furtherance of science education. Thus the National Science Foundation was established in 1950 and is authorized and directed to undertake among others "to develop and encourage the pursuit of a national policy for the promotion of . . . education in the sciences." Different programs have been developed, e.g. Fellowship Programs, Institute Programs, Special Projects in Science Education and Course Content Improvement Programs. Reference has already been made to some of the above and through these programs the National Science Foundation has contributed in a large measure to invigorate science education and to improve the efficiency of science teaching in the U.S.A.

In further support of science education the National Defense Education Act was passed in 1958 through which funds are made available to each state for projects by local schools "for acquisition of laboratory and other special equipment, including audio-visual materials and equipment and printed materials (other than textbooks), suitable for use in providing education in science . . . , and minor remodeling of laboratory or other space used for such materials or equipment." One-half of the expenditures which meet the above requirements is paid by the Federal Government, and thus the total funds available to be expended on such projects has increased considerably and schools have benefited much.

There is a National Science Teachers' Association with many membership services including a professional journal, publications of teaching aids, conferences and workshops, and provision of services and materials to teachers for science club activities. However, several science teachers at the Summer Institute did not belong to it either because of the financial obligations which were involved above all the other teachers' associations they were expected to support, or because they preferred membership of the American Chemical Society and the more advanced publication of that society, viz. The Journal of Chemical Education. It is with some measure of satisfaction that it can be reported that in the Republic of South Africa departmental science teachers' associations have been founded with a united front in the form of a Federation. NABLA, the Science Teachers' Association of the Department of Education, Arts and Science, especially has made some progress. A committee was delegated to interview the Secretary for Education about modernizing the syllabuses and introducing refresher courses for teachers. The committee was received sympathetically and was requested to draw up proposals for new syllabuses in chemistry, physics and mathematics in collaboration with the various associations and institutes in these fields. It is hoped that this co-operation between administrative authorities and teachers will continue.

Some high schools offer courses more advanced than those of usual high school level, and this enables high school students who complete such courses to receive advanced placement at college level. Usually college credit is not given, though it can be given, but provided the student proves his ability in the admission examination he is exempted from some introductory courses and can include some advanced work in his first degree. Thus the student is enabled and challenged to move along at his own best educational pace, performing up to his full potential and wasteful repetitions are avoided.

A teaching technique that is receiving considerable attention is that of programmed instruction. This usually consists of an arrangement of the subject matter in the form of sentences, paragraphs or short manipulations in the case of mathematics, in a logical order so that each step builds on the foregoing ones. Furthermore, each step involves an answer from the student ensuring his active participation in the learning process, and this can be compared with the correct answer which is supplied. Various concerns have developed programs in different fields such as physics, chemistry and mathematics up to the twelfth grade while programs are also being used at university level in various fields. Psychologists who have been responsible for the development of programs maintain that the technique is psychologically sound. It is considered that a child has a natural tendency to learn and that he is rewarded if he is right. The more often a person is right and the quicker he knows it, the faster and better he learns -- and this is precisely what programmed instruction promotes in that the work is so arranged that the student can get 95 per cent of the questions correct. Being a relatively recent development, both CBA and CHEMS are exploring programs and it can be expected that many advances in the technique will result in the near future and it deserves consideration.

It was possible to visit Educational Services Inc., the organization which administers the PSSC affairs. The short discussion with Dr. Haber-Schaim disclosed some interesting attitudes to modern science teaching. The content of science courses is not regarded as static and the organization is constantly creating new materials with no more specific purpose in view than that these materials, once available, will find slots in the teaching system and there was no fear of overloading any syllabus. In creating new materials it was accepted that a subject such as advanced physics does not need emotional maturity to be learned so that the PSSC does not accept criticisms such as "it cannot be taught at high school," but rather "the material has not been explained well enough." It was further emphasized that pilot schools where preliminary testing of new materials could be carried out and special examinations written, were an integral part of designing new courses.

## Chemical Education in the Higher Institutions

During the two weeks cultural tour it was possible to visit several chemistry departments* and discuss their chemistry curricula.

As is usually experienced with American institutions, the curricula differed considerably from department to department, but certain significant trends were noticeable. Among the more clearly defined trends were the greater emphasis placed on theoretical chemistry in undergraduate courses, the tendency to curtail the study of classical analytical methods ("that disenchant the students" as the head of one department put it) to one semester while instrumental methods of analysis were given more prominence, and to introduce the undergraduate to research activities.

A new type of curriculum was encountered at Earlham College where the subject matter is divided into sections dealing with the major concepts in chemistry rather than into the classical subject areas. Such concepts are, for example, the various bond types, chemical energy and reaction mechanisms. Analytical work is introduced where necessary and no formal course is given in this field.

Freshman classes often involve large numbers of students, e.g. 3,500 in the case of Ohio State University. Usually big classes were divided up into groups of twenty-five for laboratory and discussion sessions and these groups would be assigned to graduate assistants. Practical sessions were largely devoted to experiments that serve to introduce techniques such as weighing, or illustrate principles; very little classical qualitative analysis, if any, is done.

The freshman theoretical course is usually an introductory general chemistry course with emphasis on fundamental principles. At Cornell University the freshman course also involved such concepts as magnetic susceptibility, molecular orbital theory and crystal field theory on a non-mathematical basis, and was found to be successful also in the case of students who had no background in chemistry. At

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* 1. Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
2. Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.
3. The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
4. The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.
5. Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
6. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
7. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
8. Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Harvard University a very rigorous course for a select group of twenty-five students was still in an experimental stage. After an introduction consisting of atomic and molecular structure and the periodic table, transition metal chemistry followed including stabilization of valence states, crystal field theory and the structure of more difficult complexes. With six hours of laboratory work per week, experiments would involve such work as preparation of a cobalt complex and the determination of its visible spectrum. Here programmed instruction was used successfully for such topics as Beer's law, equilibrium in polyprotic acids and the experimental details involved in the investigation of the iron-sulphosalycylic acid complex by the method of continuous variations. An important consideration in this as well as other instances was to use active research workers as lecturers who would often incorporate into their lectures any research work in their fields that was relevant to the course.

The emphasis on inorganic chemistry varied at the different institutions. Thus at Wooster College no formal training beyond the general chemistry course was given and further study of this field had to be obtained during the junior year when the student was expected to write dissertations based on a search of the original literature, although the topics were not necessarily of an inorganic nature. In general, however, there seemed to be an increasing emphasis on principles of inorganic chemistry: bonding, structure and mechanisms, while experimental work involved various preparative techniques, instrumental methods of structure determination and kinetic studies.

The chemistry departments visited were all actively engaged in research and were generally well-equipped, and those attached to graduate schools usually had an array of UV, visible, and IR spectrophotometers, NMR, ESR, X-ray and mass spectrometers, radiochemistry, VPC, magnetochemistry and high temperature equipment. It appeared that sufficient funds were available from the particular university or in the form of endowments as well as through grants for research from such sources as the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation and various industrial concerns.

## Recommendations

After the experiences during the tour it was felt that it would be worthwhile to bring attention to the following:

1. The exchange of science teachers is an excellent program but in view of the apparent lack of knowledge concerning South African conditions, the aims of the U.S.-S.A. Leader Exchange Program would be better realized if more U.S.A. teachers could be included in the exchange program to visit South Africa.

2. In view of the necessity of modernizing science teaching in South Africa, and because experimental work is a necessary preliminary to new courses, educational authorities should seriously consider creating channels whereby pilot schools can put new materials to the test without the pupils' university entrance or other qualifications being questioned.

3. Introduction of new syllabuses requires teachers that are properly trained to give instruction in such material. Thus educational authorities should further consider the introduction of regular training sessions to keep teachers up to date with modern concepts and advances in sciences. While there are various incentives in the U.S.A. to attend such institutes, e.g. to obtain credit towards

a degree, such incentives should be created in South Africa, e.g. recognizing successful completion of a training session by a higher top salary, an extra increment or perhaps some form of bonus.

4. It is recognized that the work done on the frontiers of science must be brought down through the graduate to the undergraduate and eventually high school program and is a necessary requirement to produce better future chemists. Thus Educational Services Inc. are constantly providing new material and the CBA and CHEMS projects have been reshaping their courses and creating new materials and show the necessity of a full-time staff devoted to the most important duty of keeping the course content up to date. Furthermore, the fact that in South Africa the majority of pupils take physical science and not pure physics and pure chemistry and as no work has been done in this specific field elsewhere on the scale of PSSC, CBA or CHEMS, points to the challenge of doing pioneer work in this field. In view of the above it is the responsibility of educational authorities in South Africa to consider the creation of a permanent staff devoted to designing and keeping up to date physical science curricula.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

In conclusion I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the following individuals and organizations through whose courtesy, co-operation and in some instances persuasive insistence with difficult authorities, my tour was not only made possible but also pleasant and most rewarding.

The U.S.-S.A. Leader Exchange Program, Inc. for selecting me as participant in their exchange program and for their financial contribution.

The National Science Foundation for their courteous gesture to include me as participant from another country in their Institute Program and their further financial contribution also to my inter-continental fare.

The Committee of Governors of the Sasolburg Technological Institute for recommending my leave, the Principal for his co-operation and being prepared to take over some of my duties in my absence, and the Department of Education, Arts and Science for granting me leave.

Prof. Olivier and his staff for making efficient arrangements at short notice for my inter-continental passage.

Dr. Loescher and his staff, Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Riffelmacher, for attending with such care to the diverse needs of an exchangee.

Drs. Gager, Gropp and Sisler for their persuasive influence to gain me admission to the University of Florida and their contributions to a most rewarding stay in Gainesville.

The Chemistry Staff and Assistants for the education and friendliness I received at their hands.

The Professors at the various Chemistry Departments that I visited and who were most obliging hosts.

My co-participants at the Institute at Gainesville for the unforgettable time I had in their company at Graham Hall.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

December 10, 1962

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

This is to confirm Fred Brunner's telephone conversation with you concerning the visit of Mr. Lourens C.M. Scheepers of South Africa to Atlanta. He will arrive in Knoxville on Friday, December 21 at 6:44 P.M., Delta Airlines Flight #731. They are serving a dinner on this flight from Knoxville. (While in Knoxville, he is staying at the Andrew Johnson Hotel). He will depart from Atlanta on Monday, December 24 at 2:45 P.M. via Eastern Airlines. Reservations have been made for Mr. Scheepers at the Peachtree Manor Hotel, which we understand follows a policy for integration. We assume that there will be a message for Mr. Scheepers at the hotel concerning his program.

He is pleased with the possible arrangements for hospitality. As mentioned on the telephone, Mr. Scheepers Trade Union Council follows an integrated policy and has a mixed membership.

Enclosed are copies of his biographic sketch indicating some of his positions and interests. In addition, he is specifically interested in inter-group relations with a practical assessment of problems, progress and aims. Mr. Scheepers would welcome sharing experiences and obtaining any moral or practical support in achieving the aims of his Council.

We feel sure his stay in Atlanta will be an enriching and pleasant experience and that you will enjoy his company.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Brunner for
Walter E. Sanford
Labor Advisor
Trade Union Programs Division

Enclosures

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington 25, D.C.

Biographic information on Mr. Lourens C. M. Scheepers, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the U. S. Department of State. Program and itinerary arranged by the Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U. S. Department of Labor.

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| NAME: | Lourens C. M. Scheepers |
| CITZENSHIP: | Republic of South Africa |
| ADDRESS: | P. O. Box 3400, Johannesburg |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | President, Trade Union Council of South Africa (TUCSA); Secretary, Transvaal Leather and Allied Trade Industrial Union. |
| Other Positions: | Honorary Secretary for Photographic Employees Association and the Glass Workers Union and Vice President of Johannesburg Trades Hall Society. |
| Travel Abroad: | Attended I.L.O. meetings and was worker's advisor in 1958. Has traveled through Europe and several countries in Africa. |

Interests:

Mr. Scheepers is interested in the problems and aims of the American Trade Union Movement in general and particularly in relation to displacement and retraining of workers and methods of settling disputes. He is interested in the mediation and conciliation and the relations of labor, management, universities and government in labor affairs. In addition, he has an interest in the general social, cultural, economic institutions and the american way of life. He is willing to speak on or discuss the social and economic scene and trade union movement of the Union of South Africa, if the opportunity presents itself.

# FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

of the

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

1961-1962

This report includes an audited financial statement for the Program's fiscal year, July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962

Philadelphia, Penna.
November 1962

# FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

## 1961 - 1962

The United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. was organized in 1958 to develop through private, non-governmental means a mutual basis of co-operation between professional, business and civic leaders of all races in the United States and South Africa. The Program is incorporated in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and contributions are tax-exempt in the United States and South Africa.

This voluntary, nonprofit organization is unique in the international field. A Management Committee of distinguished American and South African business, university, religious and civic leaders makes the policies and selects the exchangees. The Program exchanges both American and South African leaders; American and South African corporations, foundations, individuals provide the financial support.

## MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

1. The Program has steadily grown from eleven exchanges, mostly couples, in 1959, twelve in 1960, nineteen in 1961 to twenty-one in 1962. Since 1958 more than 125 South Africans and Americans, including wives and children, have participated.
2. Five South African science teachers and professors came to the United States in 1962 to participate in the Summer Institutes of the National Science Foundation through the cooperation of the latter organization. This was the second year of the science education project.
3. The Faculty Exchange project between South African and American institutions of higher education, made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, had

its first year of operation.

4. The Program co-sponsored a Conference for business leaders on "United States-South Africa Economic Relations" at Wingspread, Racine, Wisconsin in co-operation with The Johnson Foundation, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the University of Wisconsin.

5. During the past year six American members of the Management Committee visited South Africa and conferred with the South African members of the Management Committee.

6. Indirect assistance to the Program, in the form of free transportation, grants from foundations directly to exchangees and compensation by universities for teaching by exchangees increased from $14,000 in fiscal 1960-1961 to $28,000 in fiscal 1961-1962. Without such help the Program would have had fewer exchanges.

Leader Exchange Program

The leader exchange program which exchanges distinguished couples in the fields of journalism, religion, government service and education for three months to one year, had the following exchanges in 1961 and in 1962:

1961 Exchangees

Mr. Malcolm N. Allison. Mr. Allison, District Agent, U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, was consultant to the Department of Nature Conservation, Cape Province, at the request of Dr. Douglas Hey, Director of Nature Conservation, Cape Province, a previous exchangee.

Mr. R. B. Ballinger. Mr. Ballinger, Senior Lecturer, Department of History, University of the Witwatersrand, was awarded a John Hay Whitney Grant to teach at American universities and, after termination of this program in June 1962, he has been visiting African Studies Programs in the United States and doing research in his field under the auspices of the U.S.-South Africa Program.

Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel G. Cillié. Dr. Cillié, an astronomer and Professor of Mathematics, University of Stellenbosch, arrived with Mrs. Cillié in the

United States in July 1961. He received a Program grant to visit observatories and attend an international conference on the West Coast. He did research at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. until January 1962.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. James L. Duncan and their three children. Reverend Duncan, who is Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, exchanged for six months with the Rev. Philip W. R. Russell of Ladysmith, Natal.

Dr. and Mrs. Johannes P. Jansen and son. Dr. Jansen, Senior Lecturer in Geography, University of Stellenbosch, after a tour of Tropical Africa arrived in the U.S. in September 1961. Until February 1962 he was a Visiting Lecturer at Western College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kleu and their three children. Mr. Kleu, Economic and Financial Editor of DIE BURGER, was an Associate Nieman Fellow at Harvard. The Johnson Foundation awarded a fellowship to Mr. Kleu through this Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLachlan. Mr. McLachlan, Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Education, University of Stellenbosch, was in the U.S. for three months beginning in December 1961 to observe the organization and techniques of music education in American schools and to attend the biennial meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago in March 1962.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Mokitimi. Mr. Mokitimi is superintendent of the Osborn Mission, Mt. Frere, Methodist Church of South Africa. The Mokitimis studied church life in cities, rural church life and work, and the American Ecumenical Movement.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Philander. Mr. Philander, prizewinning poet and principal at Belgravia High School, Athlone, Cape Town, received an Ella Lyman Cabot Fellowship through the Program. The Philanders observed teacher training and the work being done in American elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. F. J. Potgieter, Assistant Editor, DIE TRANSVALER. Dr. Potgieter's three-month study tour included participation in a two-week seminar at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, study of problems of soil and water conservation and the position of the American Indians in cooperation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Gallup, and visits to many newspapers and several schools of journalism.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. W. R. Russell and their four children. Father Russell, Vicar of the Parish of Kloof and Archdeacon of Pinetown, Natal, exchanged with the Rt. Rev. Duncan, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, who at that time was Pastor of St. Peters Episcopal Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. During August and September Father Russell substituted in St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stewart. Dr. Stewart is Director of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens. The Stewarts conferred

with botanists in South African universities and horticulturists and plantsmen, collected seed of South African plants, presented seminars and lectures and observed South African agriculture, particularly citrus and sub-tropical fruits.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Viljoen. Dr. Viljoen, Deputy Director, Board of Trade and Industries, Republic of South Africa, studied all forms of industrial development and especially the motor, tractor and textile industries, and lectured at the University of California, Berkeley and Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology and Howard University.

1962 Exchangees

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. F. Barker. Dr. Barker is Director of the National Clothing Federation of South Africa; he and Mrs. Barker were here from August 15 until the end of October as "paying guests." They attended the Marketing Theory Seminar in Burlington, Vermont, and then traveled west where Dr. Barker lectured on industrial relations at the California Institute of Technology. The Program arranged consultations for Dr. Barker throughout the country with business, labor and community leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. F. du Plessis. Mr. du Plessis, Assistant Librarian of the University of Stellenbosch, visited university libraries, African Studies Programs and participated in an Executive Seminar at the Aspen Institute.

Mr. Chris Fourie, Assistant to Professor Olivier in the Program's Stellenbosch office, candidate for a degree in theology and former administrator of African Affairs, was in the United States early in 1962 to seek advice on a private social and technical assistance plan whereby South Africans would give aid to countries in East and Central Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Golding. Mr. Golding is Principal of the Ashley Street School, Cape Town, and President of the Coloured People's National Union. Mr. and Mrs. Golding arrived in September for a three-month study tour of audio-visual education, adult education, child guidance clinics, medical services for children and intergroup relations.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lubbe. The Rev. Lubbe is Organising Secretary of Social Services of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Cape Province. Rev. and Mrs. Lubbe attended the National Conference on Social Welfare, New York, the Institute of Race Relations, Fisk University, and studied all branches of social work, especially the work of Churches. Mr. Lubbe's special interests are in family, child and youth welfare work, institutional care for alcoholics and unmarried mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Lyons. Mr. Lyons is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University, and a news commentator on Station WBGH-TV-FM, Boston. The Carnegie Corporation awarded a grant for Mr. and Mrs. Lyons to visit South Africa this past summer under the auspices of the U.S.-South Africa Program for consultations on the training of journalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pauw. Mr. Pauw is Principal of the School for the Blind, Worcester. Their two-month study tour of schools for the blind and social welfare agencies for the blind was aided by a grant from the Pfieffer Foundation; the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, New York, planned their itinerary.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis X. Schumacher. Dr. Schumacher, Professor-Emeritus, Forestry Department, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, lectured at the University of Stellenbosch and served as a research consultant early in 1962. The Program assisted with a travel grant for Mrs. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister H. Sparks and their two children. Mr. Sparks, Political Correspondent, RAND DAILY MAIL, is an Associate Nieman Fellow at Harvard University. The Johnson Foundation has awarded a fellowship to Mr. Sparks through this Program.

## Science Teachers and Professors

The National Science Foundation invited the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program to nominate South African participants for its Summer Institutes for science teachers and professors. Professor Laurence E. Strong, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Director of the Chemical Bond Approach Project of the National Science Foundation and a former leader exchangee, is American adviser on this Program. Professor S. S. Israelstam, Professor of Chemistry, University of the Witwatersrand, and Professor C. B. van Wyk, Professor of Applied Mathematics, University of the Orange Free State, are advisers in South Africa.

The following South African science teachers and professors participated in the 1962 institutes:

Mr. Johannes M. B. Faure, Inspector of Education, Department of Education, Orange Free State. --University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, July 2 - August 10.

Mr. Duncan Harry S. Jeffrey, Head of Science Department, St. John's College, Johannesburg. -- Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, June 25 - August 4.

Mr. Gert Nel Krynauw, Lecturer in Chemistry, Sasolburg Technological Institute, Sasolburg, O.F.S. --University of Florida, June 18 - August 11.

Dr. Louwrens A. Prinsloo, Associate Professor, Department of Physics, Pretoria University. --University of Colorado, June 25 - August 17.

Mr. Karl Steneveld, Teacher of mathematics and physical science, Trafalgar High School, Cape Town. --Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, June 25 - August 4.

The United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program supplemented the National Science Foundation grant covering tuition, living costs at the Summer Institutes and part of the international travel costs by contribution for international travel costs and arranging for each participant a two-week cultural tour of the United States. The National Science Foundation has invited the Program to nominate five more South African science teachers and professors for its 1963 Summer Institutes and has also offered to make available to the Program several positions in the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute activities.

Faculty Exchange Project

Ten to fourteen professors in the social sciences and humanities are being exchanged over a two-year period under a grant from the Ford Foundation in support of an exchange of academic personnel between American universities and universities in the Republic of South Africa for six-month study tours.

1962 Exchangees

Professor and Mrs. Philip D. Curtin and their two children. Dr. Curtin, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin, is lecturing at South African universities from August to November 1962.

Professor and Mrs. T. R. H. Davenport and their two children. Dr. Davenport, Lecturer in the Department of History, University of Cape Town, and his family were in the United States for six months. Professor Davenport spent several months at the University of Rochester where he did research on French Canadian Colonial nationalism and taught in the summer session. He attended the annual Conference of Canadian Historians at Hamilton, Ontario, and visited universities in Canada, New England and the South.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. de Wet. Professor de Wet of the Faculty of Law, Stellenbosch University, arrived with Mrs. de Wet in the United States in February for a three-month study tour. After visiting the University

of Pennsylvania, Professor de Wet lectured at Tulane University, the University of Southern California and California Institute of Technology. They later visited Stanford and Berkeley, spent a week at the University of Chicago and stayed for six weeks at Harvard University. They also visited several other law schools in New England and the East.

Professor and Mrs. Desmond Hobart-Houghton. Professor Houghton, Head of the Department of Economics, Rhodes University, and Mrs. Houghton arrived in August and will be in the United States until January 26, 1963. They participated in an Executive Seminar at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and visited Midwest and West Coast university African Studies Programs. From October 16 to December 15 they will be in Boston where Professor Houghton will do research at Boston University, see colleagues at MIT and Harvard and lecture for two weeks at Smith College. Following a tour of the South, Professor Houghton will lecture at the School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, and Howard University.

Professor and Mrs. W. M. Kgware. Mr. Kgware, Professor of Education, University College of the North, and Mrs. Kgware arrived in October for a six month visit. Professor and Mrs. Kgware are spending a month at Earlham College, with the Department of Secondary Education and observing in the Richmond elementary and secondary schools. Professor Kgware will later spend a month in Washington lecturing at the School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, and Howard University and observing in the Washington public schools. They will tour the South and Midwest in 1963.

Professor and Mrs. J. C. G. Kotzé. Dr. Kotzé is Professor of Practical Theology, Theological Seminary, University of Stellenbosch. The Kotzés attended the Sesquicentennial Institute at Princeton Theological Seminary in July, visited the West Coast and participated in the Clinical Training Program of the North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. They are concluding their visit with an extended stay at Boston University School of Theology.

Professor and Mrs. Otto Piper. Dr. Piper, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Piper will go to South Africa in December 1962 under the auspices of the Theological Education Fund of the World Council of Churches to lecture to non-white theological students. The Program will assist Professor Piper so he can confer with theologians in Pretoria, Potchestroom, Stellenbosch and Grahamstown.

## 1963 Faculty Exchangees

Professor and Mrs. William O. Brown. Dr. Brown, Director, African Studies Program, Boston University, and Mrs. Brown will go to South Africa in February for six months where Dr. Brown will study African Studies Programs.

Professor and Mrs. Seward Hiltner. Dr. Hiltner, Professor of Theology and Personality, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Hiltner plan to visit South African theological seminaries in August and September.

Professor Philip Mayer. Professor Mayer, Head of the Department of African Studies, Rhodes University, will arrive in February for six months to lecture and do research in African Studies Programs at several universities.

Professor Monica Wilson. Professor Wilson of the School of African Studies, University of Cape Town, will teach in the fall at Brandeis University. In the winter of 1963-64 she plans to spend some time at Stanford and the University of California and also tour the South.

Professor and Mrs. James Yeats. Professor Yeats of the Law Faculty, University of Stellenbosch, and Mrs. Yeats plan to visit American law schools in the fall of 1963.

Other faculty exchangees in 1963 will be announced when their travel plans are determined.

Members of the U.S. Selection Committee are:

Professor Gwendolen M. Carter, Smith College
Dr. C. W. de Kiewet, President Emeritus, University of Rochester
Dean Erwin Griswold, Law School of Harvard University
Professor Guy B. Johnson, University of North Carolina
Professor Vernon McKay, School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University
Professor Clinton L. Rossiter, Cornell University

The South African Selection Committee members are:

Dr. Simon Biesheuvel, formerly Director of the Institute of Personnel Research of the S.A. Council for Scientific and Industrial Research
Professor D. Hobart-Houghton, Rhodes University
Professor J. H. Moolman, University of South Africa
Professor B. F. Nel, Pretoria University
Professor Monica Wilson, University of Cape Town
Professor James Yeats, University of Stellenbosch

## Wingspread Conference

On April 30, 1962 the Program co-sponsored a Conference for business leaders on "United States-South Africa Economic Relations" at Wingspread, the headquarters of The Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. Leslie Paffrath, a founding member of the Program and President of The Johnson Foundation, proposed that the

United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program join The Johnson Foundation in sponsoring such a Conference which was also co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

The Conference was primarily for Midwestern business leaders and was of a private nature without participation by either government and without press coverage to encourage the free exchange of ideas and allow for frank discussions.

Fifty businessmen and several professors and community leaders attended the all-day Conference. Mr. Paffrath and Dr. Emory Ross, the Honorary Chairman, welcomed the participants. Highlights of the morning sessions included the addresses by Dr. Anton Rupert, Chairman and Managing Director, Rembrandt Tobacco Company, Ltd., and Mr. J. G. Finlay, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director, South African Marine Corporation, on the present achievements and future potential of South Africa; the observations by Dr. Edwin S. Munger on trends in the new African states and the panel discussions led by Dr. William O. Brown, Director, African Studies Program, Boston University, Mr. Vernon A. Eagle, Executive Director, New World Foundation, Mr. S. J. Kleu, Economic and Financial Editor, DIE BURGER, Cape Town, Mr. William Marshall-Smith, Manager, Caltex Africa, Ltd., and Mr. John H. Wheeler, President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina.

Luncheon was served at tables for eight, each with a chairman to assemble questions from his group for the afternoon discussion. This arrangement also provided an opportunity for informal consultation between inquirers and knowledgeable people with experience in Africa. Chairmen included Dr. George H. Bennett, International Division, New York World's Fair, Mrs. William F. H. Furcell, School and College Trustee, Rev. Theodore L. Tucker, Secretary, Africa Committee, National Council of Churches, all members of our Management Committee, and Captain G. H. Evans, Former President, South African Marine Corporation, New York, Captain L. A.

Renehan, Manager, Trade Development, Farrell Lines, and Dr. Horace Gilbert, California Institute of Technology.

The afternoon was devoted to questions from the audience. These questions were ably and skillfully handled by Dr. Rupert, Mr. Finlay, Dr. Munger and other leaders of the morning session. The questions covered a wide range and it was obvious that there was much interest among the people who attended the Conference. The Conference was closed by a helpful summation by Dr. Brown and concluding remarks by Dr. Lewis M. Hoskins, Professor of History, Earlham College, and Vice Chairman, United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program.

That the Conference was worthwhile and made a definite contribution to better knowledge of the South African economy and U.S.-South Africa economic relations is evident from the many letters of commendation. Mr. Harold F. Muntz, Vice President, International Sales, Marketing, Kellogg Sales Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, wrote: "It was a most interesting and stimulating day and I came away feeling quite encouraged for the long term progress of South Africa." It is hoped that some time in the future similar meetings for business and community leaders may be held in other regions of the United States.

Copies of Dr. Rupert's address and the printed program of the Conference are available at the Philadelphia and Stellenbosch offices of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program.

Intervisitation among Members of the Management Committee

During the past year several American members of the Management Committee have been in South Africa. Mr. Douglas went on business in 1961 and 1962 and both times conferred with South African members of the Management Committee. Mr. Hochschild also was in South Africa on business and saw some of his colleagues associated with the Program. Mrs. Purcell was in South Africa in 1961 and 1962;

in August 1961 she and Dr. Hoskins, who had been in Kenya on an educational mission, attended a regular meeting of the Management Committee in South Africa. Dr. Munger and his colleagues of the California Institute of Technology spent the summer of 1962 in South Africa on a Southern Africa Project Field Trip. Dr. Loescher, the General Secretary, who goes to South Africa every year to confer with the South African members of the Management Committee and staff, also attended the August 1961 meeting. In addition, he saw many former South African exchangees and discussed with future exchangees their professional interests in coming to the United States.

The Program had in the United States as a special exchangee Mr. Chris Fourie who is part-time consultant to the Program in South Africa, assisting Professor Olivier, Secretary in South Africa. Mr. Fourie attended a meeting of the American members of the Management Committee and conferred with several former American exchangees in the course of his study of American programs in the field of international social and technical assistance.

Five Year Plan

The Management Committee hopes in 1963 to reach the goal of its Five-Year Plan - 25 exchanges. Twenty-one exchanges, mostly couples, were carried out in 1962.

The South African members of the Management Committee are raising 25 per cent of the present budget and have pledged themselves to raise 25 per cent of $185,000, the estimated cost of exchanging 25 couples annually.

Several contributors have given support on a five-year basis, subject to effective Program performance. If a few more contributors are able to make five-year pledges, Committee and staff will be able to devote nearly all of their time to the Program's reason for being - assisting exchangees to obtain maximum value from their study tours.

Financial

The steady increase in the number of exchangees has been made possible by a healthy broadening in the base of financial support. Especially valuable has been the indirect assistance rendered to the Program in both countries, amounting in fiscal 1961-62 to more than $28,000, as indicated in Footnote A of the auditors' report. These contributions which do not pass through the Program's accounts represent free transportation, compensation by universities to exchangees for teaching, paid leaves to exchangees, and foundation grants paid directly to persons recommended by the Program.

Since the inception of the Program Safmarine has given four free passages annually to the Program's exchangees. The Carnegie Corporation of New York on three occasions has given grants directly to exchangees recommended by the Management Committee. Universities and colleges in both countries have offered opportunities for our exchangees to teach and several universities have given paid leaves to assist their faculty members. Newspapers have similarly assisted their staff. The National Science Foundation for two successive years has made it possible for eleven South African science teachers and professors to participate in the Summer Institutes which run for six to eight weeks. The Management Committee is also grateful to The Johnson Foundation for financing the major part of the costs of the Conference on "United States-South Africa Economic Relations" at its headquarters at Wingspread, Racine, Wisconsin.

Including the $28,000 in indirect assistance, the ratio of money spent on exchangees to the cost of administration increased from $66,949.11 to $31,248.12 in 1960-61 to $106,704.72 to $39,146.62 in 1961-62. Thus the ratio of exchange expenditures to administrative costs improved from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1.

Footnote B in the auditors' report shows that the balance of approximately

$125,000 includes $81,450.50 of earmarked funds: $41,941.10 committed to faculty exchangees selected to come to the United States in the latter part of 1962 and 1963 and $39,509.40 committed for leader exchangees in the second half of 1962 and early 1963.

The Program's financial outlook for the first half of 1963 is reasonably good, but the Program will not be able to reach its goal of 25 exchangees in calendar year 1963 unless some $20,000 in new money is contributed. Since several grants expire this year, the Program faces the necessity of obtaining $80,000 to exchange 25 couples in fiscal 1963-64.

The following foundations, corporations, individuals and institutions in the United States and South Africa have contributed directly to the Program or to the exchangees:

Foundations

Abe Bailey Trust
Amax Foundation
Ella Lyman Cabot Trust (grant for P. Philander)
Carnegie Corporation (grants for S. Biesheuvel, J. C. de Wet, L. M. Lyons, L. E. Strong)
Chace Fund
Claremore Fund
Danforth Foundation (grant for G. Bryan)
Division Fund
The Family Fund (grant for W. S. Stewart)
Ford Foundation
Hopkins Charitable Fund
The Johnson Foundation
J. M. Kaplan Fund
National Science Foundation
The New World Foundation
Norman Fund
Ernest Oppenheimer Memorial Trust
Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation (grant to American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pauw)
Phelps-Stokes Fund
Christopher Reynolds Foundation
Richardson Foundation
Rockefeller Foundation (grants for H. Carter, D. McCandless)
Benj. Rosenthal Foundation
South Africa Association
Robert D. Stern Fund
Western Publishing Company Foundation
Weyerhaeuser Foundation
Wyomissing Foundation

Corporations

African Explosive and Chemical Industries Ltd.
Allied Chemical Corporation
Anglo-American Corporation of S.A., Ltd.
Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investments Co., Ltd.

Argus Printing and Publishing Company, Ltd.
Brewers Institute of S.A., Ltd.
Bristol-Myers Company
Bristol-Myers (Pty) Ltd.
Cape Times, Ltd.
Colgate Palmolive Ltd.
Courtaulds (Alabama) Ltd.
De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.
Engelhard Industries, Inc.
Engelhard Industries, Ltd.
Farrell Lines, Inc.
Federale Mynbou Bpk.
General Mining and Finance Corporation, Ltd.
Maggs Somerset (Pty) Ltd.
Model, Roland and Stone
The National Press (contribution to S. J. Kleu)
Newmont Mining Corporation
O'Okiep Copper Company, Ltd.
Pan American World Airways System
Rand Mines Ltd.
Rembrandt Tobacco Corporation of S.A., Ltd.
Roberts Construction Co. (Pty) Ltd.
Safmarine
South African Associated Newspapers, Ltd.
Stellenbosch Travel Agency
Tsumeb Corporation, Ltd.
Twin Disc Clutch Company
Union Corporation, Ltd.
Vacuum Oil Company of S.A. Ltd.
Weyerhäeuser and Company

## Individuals

Mrs. H. Clifford Allen
Dr. Eugene C. Blake
Mr. Morton Bodfish
The Rev. John H. Burt
Mr. Roger Clapp
Miss Louise M. Clevenger
Mr. Kent G. Colwell
Mr. and Mrs. D. Crena de Iongh
Mr. Kingman Douglass
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dreyfuss
Miss Gertrude Ely
Mr. I. S. Haggie
Mrs. J. S. Harris
Mrs. Frances W. Hartwell
Mr. Harold K. Hochschild
Dr. and Mrs. Clark Kerr
Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr.
Mrs. Daniel E. Koshland
Dr. Frank S. Loescher
Mrs. Frances B. McAllister
Mr. William L. Mellon III
Mr. S. G. Menell
Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Milne
Mrs. William F. H. Purcell
Mr. Francis Randolph
Mrs. Edward Bliss Reed
Mr. David Rockefeller
Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell
Mr. Karel Schoeman
Mr. Arnold Skromme
Mrs. Ruth C. Sloan
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith
Mr. Gardner H. Stern
Mrs. S. Emlen Stokes
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sweezy
Mrs. Seth P. Taft
Mrs. Grace W. Waring
Mrs. George B. Wislocki
Mr. Philip Woodyatt

## Others

African-American Institute
Cape Provincial Administration (M. Allison, consultant)
Dutch Reformed Church of the Transvaal (contribution for S. Petersen)
Dutch Reformed Mission Church of South Africa (contribution for S. Petersen)
International Astronomical Union (contributed to G. G. Cillié)
Rhodes University (teaching position for G. Johnson)
Smithsonian Astrophysical Institution (contributed for research work to G. G. Cillié)
Summer Institutes of National Science Foundation (contributed to 5 S.A. science teachers while attending summer institutes)

University of North Carolina (Keenan leave for G. Johnson)
University of Rochester (teaching position for T. R. H. Davenport)
University of Stellenbosch (teaching position for F. X. Schumacher)
Western College for Women (teaching position for J. Jansen)

(The auditor's report for the Program's fiscal year, July 1, 1961-June 30, 1962, is appended.)

The International Management Committee

An International Management Committee supervises the Program and selects leading citizens for exchange of three months to one year. The Management Committee encourages exchanges in both directions by people who have approved projects with definite sponsorship or at least with assured cooperation in the host country. The aim is to provide participants with a meaningful and broadening experience significant for their future life's work.

The Chairman of the Management Committee is Dr. H. J. van Eck, Chairman and Managing Director of the Industrial Development Corporation of South Africa Ltd.; the Vice Chairmen are the Rev. C. B. Brink, Mission Secretary of the Dutch Reformed Church (N.G. Church) in the Northern Transvaal, and Dr. Lewis M. Hoskins, Professor of History, Earlham College; Prof. N. J. J. Olivier of Stellenbosch University is Secretary in South Africa and Dr. Frank S. Loescher is Program Director and General Secretary.

The other American members of the Management Committee are: Dr. George H. Bennett, International Affairs and Exhibits, New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corp.; Dr. William O. Brown, Director, African Research and Studies Program, Boston University; Dr. George W. Carpenter, Secretary, Division of World Mission and Evangelism, World Council of Churches; Lewis W. Douglas, formerly Ambassador to the Court of St. James; Harold K. Hochschild, Honorary Chairman of the Board, American Metal Climax, Inc.; Dr. Rayford W. Logan, Professor, Howard University; Dr. Edwin S. Munger, Professor, California Institute of Technology; Leslie Paffrath,

President, The Johnson Foundation; Alan Pifer, Executive Associate, Carnegie Corporation of New York; Mrs. William F. H. Purcell, civic leader and school and college trustee; Dr. Emory Ross, missionary and consultant on Africa; Rev. Theodore L. Tucker, Secretary, Africa Committee, National Council of Churches; John H. Wheeler, President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

The following South Africans also serve on the Management Committee: H. Goldberg, Ellis Furnishers, Ltd.; Rev. W. A. Landman, Director of Information, Cape Dutch Reformed Church (N.G. Church); Col. E. O'C. Maggs, Chairman, South African Tourist Corp.; K. P. G. Schoeman, Chairman, Bantu Investment Corp.; T. P. Stratten, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director, Union Corporation, Ltd.; Prof. W. G. Sutton, Vice Chancellor and Principal, University of the Witwatersrand; Dr. H. B. Thom, Principal, Stellenbosch University; F. J. van Wyk, Assistant Director, South African Institute of Race Relations; A. D. Wassenaar, General Manager, Sanlam; Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb, Chairman, Southern Transvaal and Swaziland District of the Methodist Church of South Africa.

C O P Y

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART
Certified Public Accountants

Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg.
Philadelphia 9, Pennsylvania

Management Committee
United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

We have examined the statement of net assets of United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc., as of June 30, 1962, and the related statement of receipts and disbursements and changes in net assets for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except that it was impractical for us to extend our examination of contributions received beyond accounting for amounts so recorded.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. at June 30, 1962, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

/s/ TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART
Certified Public Accountants

August 17, 1962

* * * * * * * * * * *

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS
JUNE 30, 1962

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CURRENT ASSETS: | | |
| Cash: | | |
| Demand deposits | | $ 11,498.64 |
| Savings deposits | | 113,215.31 |
| Office cash funds | | 28.90 |
| TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS | | $124,742.85 |
| LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES: | | |
| Payroll taxes withheld from employees | | 79.74 |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS | | $124,663.11 |
| EQUIPMENT: | | |
| Furniture, fixtures and equipment - at cost | $1,894.14 | |
| Less, accumulated depreciation | 303.52 | |
| | | 1,590.62 |
| NET ASSETS (NOTE "B") | | $126,253.73 |

See Notes to Financial Statements

(OVER)

## UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
## STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
## YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1962

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| RECEIPTS: | | | |
| Contributions: | | | |
| Foundations | | $119,770.00 | |
| Corporations | | 30,662.42 | |
| Individuals | | 23,833.05 | |
| | | | $174,265.47 |
| Interest on savings accounts | | | 3,657.98 |
| Other | | | 172.56 |
| | | | $178,096.01 |
| DISBURSEMENTS: | | | |
| Program grants | | $ 78,704.72 | |
| General and administrative: | | | |
| Salaries and wages | $24,075.97 | | |
| Communications | 803.52 | | |
| Rent and utilities | 1,356.00 | | |
| Postage | 1,042.82 | | |
| Staff travel | 2,907.05 | | |
| Committee members' travel | 3,529.89 | | |
| Payroll taxes | 401.51 | | |
| Printing | 993.97 | | |
| Supplies and equipment | 1,387.28 | | |
| Maintenance and service | 1,012.72 | | |
| Periodicals | 98.46 | | |
| Accounting and auditing | 750.00 | | |
| Depreciation | 189.42 | | |
| Other | 598.01 | | |
| | | 39,146.62 | |
| | | | 117,851.34 |
| EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS | | | $ 60,244.67 |
| NET ASSETS, JULY 1, 1961 | | | 66,009.06 |
| NET ASSETS, JUNE 30, 1962 (NOTE "B") | | | $126,253.73 |

* * * * * * * * * * *

## NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1962

NOTE "A" - GRANTS AWARDED DIRECTLY TO EXCHANGEES:

The financial statements do not include grants awarded by certain public and private agencies directly to exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. During the year ended June 30, 1962, grants of this nature amounted to approximately $28,000.00.

NOTE "B" - COMMITMENT OF UNEXPENDED FUNDS:

At June 30, 1962, unexpended funds of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. were committed for specific exchangees as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Faculty exchangees | $41,941.10 |
| Leader exchangees | 39,509.40 |
| | $81,450.50 |

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Haas
4570 Powers Ferry Road, N. W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mrs. Frank (Lib Greene) Umhau
1796 Meadowdale Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

December 4, 1962

MG

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

This to confirm our conversation setting up an appointment for Mr. Radenkovic with you at the offices of the Southern Regional Council at 10 A.M. on Monday, December 17. You said that it would be convenient for you to arrange lunch for him and get him out to Atlanta University where he has an appointment at 2:00 PM. He is to be at Room 302 in the Administration Building of Atlanta University. Miss McNiven has arranged for him to meet Dr. Clement and Mr. Sam Cook. I appreciate your giving the time to Mr. Radenkovic, who is especially interested in exploring the racial situation during his visit in Atlanta. His biographical sheet is enclosed.

Sincerely,

Betty Haas

Pick by Wday & me Dec 14 10:30

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
DUpont 7-6956

Biographical information concerning Mr. Djordje RADENKOVIC of Yugoslavia, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State, Washington, D. C. Program arranged by Paul D. Smith. 1962

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NAME: Djordje RADENKOVIC

PRESENT POSITION: Editor-in-Chief, Nedeljne Information Novine (NIN), since 1956, ("Weekly Informative Newspaper"), Belgrade.

PERSONAL DATA:
Born: April 8, 1922 in Mostar, Yugoslavia.
Citizenship: Yugoslav.
Home Address: Knez Mihajlova 20II, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
Knowledge of English: Adequate
Marital Status: Married, 2 sons.
Academic Training: Graduated Economic Sciences, Belgrade University, Master's Degree, 1950.

PAST POSITIONS:
Member, Editorial office - publication of Serbian Youth Organization, "Young Fighters";
Deputy Editor-in-chief of above;
Foreign Policy Editor of the Daily Newspaper GLAS (Voice) - publication of National Front (Serbia);
Editorial Office - Foreign Policy Editor of NIN.

PUBLICATIONS:
2 books - Portraits of Contemporary Statesmen (Portraits of our Time) 1956, 1958;
1 book - "Dilemma of Modern France" 1952
1 book - "Neo Nazi Movement in West Germany" 1960
1 book - "Around the World" 1960 (about Yugoslav Journalists)

PREVIOUS TRAVELS: Egypt, Syria, Lebanon - 1953; England, France, Germany - 1955; Italy - 1956; Strassbourg - 1959; Czechoslovakia 1959; Norway, Denmark, Sweden - 1960.

OBJECTIVES OF UNITED STATES VISIT:

1. Journalism: to meet with colleagues in the field of journalism for the purpose of exchanging ideas of mutual interest.
   a. to visit a major metropolitan newspaper
   b. to observe newspaper operation in a small provincial community
   c. to have the opportunity to visit two or three outstanding schools of journalism and to meet with members of the faculty, such as at Columbia University.
2. To have the opportunity to meet several leading professors in the fields of political and social sciences as well as several professors in the field of economics.
3. To study in some depth public opinion research programs such as the Gallup Poll. Also the Institute for Public Opinion Research, University of Chicago.
4. To become acquainted with as many aspects of American life as possible.
   a. American educational system
   b. City planning
   c. Social welfare
   d. Life in an American agricultural community; civic organizations, PTA, etc.
5. American industrial complex, such as steel in Pittsburgh, auto industry in Detroit.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Sydney SWADEL of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State.

Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

1962

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Mr. Sydney SWADEL |
| PRESENT POSITION | Editor of the Bulawayo Chronicle, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia |
| BORN | November 10, 1912, Dundee, Scotland |
| ADDRESS | Box 585, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia |
| Family: | Wife and two daughters |
| Education: | Matriculated (Higher School Certificate), Morgan Academy, Dundee, Scotland. |
| Previous Positions: | Assistant Editor, Rhodesia Herald, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia |
| Membership in Professional Organizations: | Commonwealth Press Union |
| Travels: | Europe, United Kingdom, Kenya, South Africa |

SA4v461

Dec. 7, 1962

Dear Mrs. Riffelmacher,

I regret very much that we can't fix up a program for Mr. and Mrs. Kgware of Pietersburg, South Africa, and that I have to cancel our plans this late. We're in an ~~xxxx~~ unexpected bind of other work in our department, and Miss Godwin, who helps me, is tied up with a backlog crisis she can't leave this month.

We might be able to get them a visit with Ralph McGill, and possibly with Sylvan Meyer is they can get to Gainesville. And of course we'll be delighted to have them come to our office to see what we do and hear what we know about The Problem. I just won't have time to fix up even the restful visit you asked for here.

I'm especially sorry, since I've written the Kgwares that we were making arrangements for them, and because it should be especially interesting to meet "Negro" South Africans. I suppose you have other Atlanta sponsors who might take them. Possibly Eliza Paschall of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, Room 207 in our building, might take them on.

We'll treat you much better after December, when we catch up with this quite necessary work her.

Merry Christmas,

Margaret Long

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

December 6, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Mary Godwin
Secretary to Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Godwin:

On November 6, 1962 I wrote to you regarding Professor and Mrs. W. M. Kgware.

The Kgwares will arrive in Atlanta from Raleigh via Eastern Flight #359 at 1:00 p.m. on December 20.

Will you please let me know if you have been successful in obtaining hotel reservations for them? I would like to pass the information on to Professor Kgware.

Thank you again for all of your assistance. We appreciate it very much!

With every good wish.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr

CC: Mr. John Yungblut
Professor W. M. Kgware

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

Sponsored by GACHR

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

November 6, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

reservation Peachtree Motel 11-29-62

Miss Mary Godwin
Secretary to Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Godwin:

Thank you for your letter of November 2. We will appreciate any assistance you give to Professor and Mrs. Houghton.

I am now writing to introduce Professor and Mrs. W. M. Kgware of the University College of the North, Pietersburg, South Africa. Professor Kgware is Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Practical Education. They will arrive in Atlanta on December 20 and will leave for Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi on January 5. Enclosed is a copy of his curriculum vitae.

Can you conveniently make hotel reservations for Professor and Mrs. Kgware and assist them while they are in Atlanta? Dr. Loescher would like them to see the following: Professors of Education at Atlanta University, members of the Atlanta Urban League, Mr. Ralph McGill and Mr. Sylvan Meyer, Editor, Gainesville Daily Times. Mr. John Yungblut of Quaker House has offered to entertain them on Christmas day.

We are anxious for the Kgwares to have sufficient time to relax between appointments so please do not feel any pressure to see that each day is fully scheduled. If possible we would like them to have every third day free.

We are well aware of the difficulties of making appointments during the holiday season and we will be very grateful for any program that you can arrange.

Sincerely yours,

Janeth S. Riffelmacher

(Mrs.) Janeth S. Riffelmacher

jsr
CC: Mr. John Yungblut
Professor W. M. Kgware
Enc.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

Blind P.S. to Miss Godwin: Professor and Mrs. Kgware are "Negro" Africans. They are a charming couple, quite articulate and have a fine sense of humor. Also, despite the fact that they have not travelled before out of S.A., they seem quite comfortable in new surroundings. Thanks again!

J

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

FACULTY EXCHANGE

CURRICULUM VITAE

W. M. KGWARE

WILLIAM MOSHABANE KGWARE was born at Brandfort, O.F.S. on the 16th November, 1916.

He attended the local mission primary school where, in 1931, he obtained the Std. VI certificate of the O.F.S. Education Department (Native Section), having secured the highest pass in the whole province.

From 1933 to 1936 he attended the Healdtown Missionary Institution in the eastern Cape where he passed the Junior Certificate Examination in 1934 and the Matriculation Examination in 1936, both in the first class.

The years 1937-1939 were spent by him at the South African Native College (now the University College of Fort Hare.) At the end of 1939 he obtained both the B.A. degree of the University of South Africa (major subjects Tswana and History) and the College Education Diploma.

His teaching career began at his old school, the Healdtown High School, in 1940; but later that year he was invited to join the staff of a newly-established secondary and teacher-training school in his home province, viz., the Moroka Missionary Institution, Thaba Nohu. It was while on the staff of that school that he obtained, in 1944, the M.A. degree of the University of South Africa in the Department of African Studies (Languages).

The following year Mr. Kgware was appointed principal of the Bantu High School at Heilbron, O.F.S., a post which had been vacated by a European headmaster. It was while at Heilbron that he obtained the U.B.D. (1948), the B.Ed. (1951) and the M.Ed. cum laude (1954), all from the University of South Africa.

Mr. Kgware was among the first Bantu Inspectors to be appointed in 1955. In that position he served in the Bethlehem, Kimberley and Bloemfontein circuits.

In January 1960 he was among the first members of the teaching staff of the newly-established University College of the North, his post being that of Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Practical Education. At the beginning of 1961 he was appointed to the chair of Practical Education in the University College, a post which secured him the distinction of being the first Bantu to be appointed professor of Education in South Africa. He is at present engaged in his doctoral studies.

From the beginning of his teaching career Prof. Kgware took active interest in matters educational and cultural. For more than a decade he was an executive member of the African Teachers' Association in the O.F.S. and during the last five years of his teaching service he was president of the Association. He also served for several years as treasurer of the Federal Council of African Teachers' Associations, a country-wide body of teachers.

(OVER)

Not only has Prof. Kgware helped scores of budding Bantu writers, but he himself has collaborated with others in the writing of school books in Arithmetic, Nature Study and Social Studies.

Prof. Kgware has also taken active interest in community life. He has for many years been a member of the Location Advisory Boards' Congress of South Africa and has also served on the executive committee of the Congress.

He has also taken a leading part in the affairs of his Church, having been a member of its provincial synod in the O.F.S. for fifteen years, and on several occasions also a delegate to the highest assembly of the church in South Africa.

He is married and is the father of two sons and three daughters.

December, 1961

P. O. Box 254
UNiversity 4-7464

One Minute from Harvard University
and Radcliffe College

# The Brattle Inn

*"Cambridge's Oldest Inn"*

48 Brattle Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.
CLARA FARRINGTON, OWNER

Dec 12, 1962

Dear Miss Lang,

Thank you for your letter of November 29, and for the trouble you so kindly took on my behalf. I regret, however, that our plans have been altered and we shall not now be visiting Atlanta. I am so sorry to have put you to this trouble to no purpose.

I have written to the Peachtree Manor Hotel cancelling the reservation, and to Mr Ralph McGill and Mr Wright that I shall not be arriving.

I regret that I shall not have the pleasure of meeting you and learning about your work.

Yours sincerely
Dermod Hobart Houghton.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED IN 1915

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

December 13, 1962

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I have just talked with Professor Desmond Hobart-Houghton who is at present in Cambridge and because of the pressure of his work there, he does not feel that they can get away for a long enough period to visit Atlanta as originally scheduled. It is with great regret that he must forego this visit and he asked me if I would let you know as you had written him that you had made hotel reservations for them from December 18 to December 24. He would appreciate it if you could have someone in your office make this cancellation.

Thank you very much for all your help especially when you are all so very busy.

Merry Christmas.

Cordially,

Mary L. Burr

Mary L. Burr, Secretary to
Dr. Frank S. Loescher

B

CC: Professor D. Hobart-Houghton
Miss Eliza Paschall

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIFER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

# Young Adult Council

of the

National Social Welfare Assembly

345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Cable Address: YACWAY U.S. Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth MUrray Hill 7-8300


DID YOU COME

December 19, 1962

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long;

To do a good job is to ask for more! We so enjoyed the program you arranged for the Moroccan delegation last fall that I am about to ask you to host another delegation. The United States Young Adult Council is sponsoring a delegation from Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland for a two month tour of the United States. There will be two youth leaders from each country, representing the youth sections of the dominant African political parties in those countries.

Funds for this tour are being provided by the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. The group will be accompanied by a tour guide.

As the program is set up now, the group would be arriving in Atlanta on the 10th of February and leaving for New Orleans on the 13th. Our request to you is for housing (Peach Tree Manor was one of the best hotels we stayed in on the Moroccan tour) and a program. As far as we know now, there will be five men, a woman, and the tour guide. The men could double up and the woman and the tour guide would both need singles. Could you make tentative hotel reservations, to be confirmed when I send you their names?

Since the integration problem will be uppermost in their minds, I would like the concentration to be on it. I include the following suggestions as a guide.

1. First, of course, a good briefing session on the Southern Regional Council. Here, I have an idea and perhaps you or someone at your command could fill the bill. I think it very important that they be given a good history of race relations in the United States; how and why our problems developed, and the reasons for their continued existence.

## YOUNG ADULT COUNCIL
## MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Americans for Democratic Action

American Friends Service Committee, College Section, *Associate Member*

American Youth Hostels

Association of International Relations Clubs

Collegiate Council for the United Nations

Encampment for Citizenship, *Associate Member*

Experimenters' Association

4-H Club and Young Men's and Women's Programs

Liberal Religious Youth

Lisle Fellowship

National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Youth Division

National Council, YMCA

National Council of Catholic Youth

National Jewish Welfare Board

National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Inc., *Associate Member*

North American Student Cooperative League

Rural Youth of the U.S.A. Conference

Students for a Democratic Society

United Christian Youth Movement

U.S. National Student Association

United World Federalists, Student Division

Workmen's Circle, *Associate Member*

World University Service in the United States, *Associate Member*

Young Christian Workers

Young Democratic Clubs of America

Young Women's Christian Associations of the U.S.A.

2. A meeting with some members or officers of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. This group from Africa will be especially interested in pratical action, in opposition to conference-pamphlet type activity. For this reason, as well as because of the importance of their understanding the meaning and efficacy of non-violence in this country, I think it very important that they meet with SNCC people if at all possible.

3. A meeting with Connie Curry or someone else from NSA's Southern Student Human Relations Project.

4. Mr. Thompson's tour of the Negro section and, if possible, a briefing by him or someone else from the Urban League on the activities of the League, and on the Negro business section in Atlanta and its importance to Negro life and advancement there.

5. Would it be possible for them to meet Martin Luther King? Also, I am sure that they would find Rev. Brown's work with integrating the churches very interesting.

6. Home Hospitality.

I realize that this is a very busy time of the year, but I would appreciate a reply as soon as is convenient with you. I hope that you and the SRC will be able to handle the program, as the Moroccans and I enjoyed the people and the program last time around.

My best to you and everyone at the Council. Please say "hi" to Mary for me.

Sincerely,

Nancy Sherwood

Nancy Sherwood
Assistant to the Chairman
United States
Young Adult Council

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1725 De Sales Street, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. HU Wei Teh
Officer In Charge
Audio Visual Aids
State Education Department
Johore Bahru, Malaya

Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (GY 1963, PL 402)

Visiting the United States November 2 thru December 31, 1962

| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 3, 1920; Singapore |
| NATIONALITY: | Malayan Chinese |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 553 Jalan Mustapha, Johore Bahru, Malaya |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Senior Cambridge (school certificate); Normal - Trained Teacher (3 year course); Specialist Teachers' Institute (AVA 1 year course) |
| PAST POSITIONS: | School Teacher - English, Math, Geography, Art (in Primary and Secondary Schools, 1938- 1960). |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Officer in Charge, Audio Visual Aids, State Education Department, Johore Bahru. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Australia (1947);Japan (1957). |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| INTERESTS: | The grantee indicates that his primary interests are audio-visual education in this country, photography, movie and still, and in meeting and exchanging ideas with Americans in all walks of life. He is interested in the use of audio visual aids in teacher training and in adult education, educational radio and TV, language laboratories and teaching machines, visits to universities and colleges, film studios and production facilities. Following this grant, Mr. Hu will be at Ohio State University from January to June of 1963. |

SE/hl

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

ITINERARY FOR: Mr. HU Wei Teh
Officer in Charge
Audio Visual Aids
State Education Department
Johore Bahru, Malaya

Participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, United States Department of State (FY 63, PL 402).

Visiting the United States: November 2 thru December 31, 1962.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 18, Sun. | Lv. Washington, D.C. | United Air Lines # 141 (lunch) | 11:30 a.m. |
| | Ar. ROCHESTER, NEW YORK (Airporter limousine to Manger Hotel, then | | 1:40 p.m. |
| | YMCA - Gibbs Street | short walk to YMCA) | |
| Nov. 21, Wed. | Lv. Rochester | United Air Lines # 228 | 5:10 p.m. |
| | Ar. Buffalo, New York | | 5:37 p.m. |
| | Lv. Buffalo | Airporter Transport | |
| | Ar. NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK | | |
| | Red Coach Inn, Main Street and Buffalo Avenue | | |
| Nov. 23, Fri. | Lv. Niagara Falls (Buffalo AP) | American Airlines # 406 | 10:25 a.m. |
| | Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS | | 12:50 p.m. |
| | YMCA, 316 Huntington Avenue | | |
| Nov. 28, Wed. | Lv. Boston | Eastern Air Lines Shuttle | Open |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY (LaGuardia AP) | | |
| | Diplomat Hotel, 108 West 43rd Street | | |
| Dec. 5, Wed. | Lv. New York (Idlewild) | United Air Lines # 837 (lunch) | 11:30 a.m. |
| | Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS | | 12:50 p.m. |
| | Hotel St. Clair, 162 East Ohio Street | | |
| Dec. 7, Fri. | Lv. Chicago | Santa Fe RR "Super Chief" | 6:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 8, Sat. | Ar. FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA | | 10:02 p.m. |
| | The Westerner Motel, 224 West Santa Fe Avenue | | |
| Dec. 10, Mon. | Lv. Flagstaff | Navi-Hopi Tours, Inc. | 9:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. Grand Canyon, Arizona | | 11:00 a.m. |
| | Lv. Grand Canyon | Rim Tour of Canyon | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. FLAGSTAFF | | 7:50 p.m. |
| | The Westerner Motel | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 11, Tues. | Lv. Flagstaff | Frontier Airlines # 8 | 7:43 a.m. |
| | Ar. Farmington, New Mexico | | 9:36 a.m. |
| | Lv. Farmington | Frontier Airlines # 311 | 9:56 a.m. |
| | Ar. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO | | 10:45 a.m. |
| | Cole Hotel, 5th and Copper Avenue, N.W. | | |
| Dec. 15, Sat. | Lv. Albuquerque | Continental Air Lines # 274 (lunch) | 12:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. Dallas, Texas | | 3:50 p.m. |
| | Lv. Dallas | Eastern Air Lines # 207 (snack/dinner) | 4:55 p.m. |
| | Ar. MIAMI, FLORIDA | | 9:00 p.m. |
| | Reservations for your accommodations to be made by your sponsor. | | |
| Dec. 19, Wed. | Lv. Miami | Delta Air Lines # 812 (dinner) | 5:50 p.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 7:23 p.m. |
| | Your sponsor plans to meet you on arrival. | | |
| Dec. 21, Fri. | Lv. Atlanta | United Air Lines # 280 (dinner) | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Ar. WASHINGTON, D.C. | | 8:15 p.m. |
| | YMCA, 1736 G Street, N.W. | | |
| Open | Lv. Washington | United Air Lines | Open |
| | Ar. COLUMBUS, OHIO | | |

RECONFIRM ALL AIR AND RAIL RESERVATIONS. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

ALL AIR AND RAIL SCHEDULES GIVEN ABOVE ARE IN LOCAL TIMES UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.

Programmed by:

Mr. Stewart Edwards, Program Officer
Telephone:- 393-3482
HUdson 3-6620, ext. 285
(home) JEfferson 4-5957

Mrs. Helen C. Lynch, Program Assistant
Telephone:- HUdson 3-6620, ext. 286
OLiver 4-0994 (home)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

WASHINGTON, D.C. (November 2 - 18)

Mr. William G. Meader, Cultural Exchange Program, U.S. Department of State
U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare: Selected officials
National Education Association
Electronic Teaching Laboratories, Inc.
National Audio Visual Association, Inc.
League of Women Voters: Election Day at the Polls
Washington International Center: Orientation and tours
Sidetrip to Charlottesville, Monticello, and the Virginia countryside
Sidetrip to Hagerstown, Maryland: Use of closed-circuit television in elementary schools

******* *******

The following program suggestions are made to reflect Mr. Hu's particular interest in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. Mr. Hu has been invited to write ahead requesting any desired changes, additions, or deletions in the program.

******* *******

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK (November 18 - 21)

* Mr. David Thompson
Eastman Kodak Company
Tel: LO 2-6000

Program by the sponsor.

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NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK (November 21 - 23)

* Mrs. Carl Swensson, Niagara Falls
World Hospitality Association
2627 Pine Avenue
Tel: BU 5-2461 (home)
BU 4-1579 (office)

Niagara Falls
Holiday hospitality

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (November 23 - 28)

* Boston Council for International Visitors
55 Mount Vernon Street
Tel: RIchmond 2-0460
(Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Director)

Educational television
Brandeis University

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NEW YORK CITY (November 28 - December 5)

* Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Tel: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

Your sponsor will arrange a program consistent with your interests.

---

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (December 5 - 7)

* Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: CEntral 6-8232
(Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director)

Dr. Phillip Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall,
Chicago Board of Education:
228 North LaSalle Street
American Federation of Teachers

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA (December 8 - 11)

* Prof. Orazio Giusti
Division of Liberal Arts
Arizona State College
Tel: Prospect 4-6611

Program by the sponsor.

GRAND CANYON (December 10)

No sponsor designated for this stopover.
Sightseeing and relaxation

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO (December 11 - 15)

* Dr. Sherman E. Smith
Director of Student Affairs
University of New Mexico
Tel: CHapel 7-0391 (office)
ALpine 5-7149 (home)
Miss Wilma Shelton, Assistant
4117 Mackland Avenue, N.W.
Tel: ALpine 5-3169 (home)

Visit the University
Indian culture
Circumstances permitting, visit Santa Fe

MIAMI, FLORIDA (December 15 - 19)

* Department of State Reception Center
Pan American Bank Building Room 324
150 S.E. Third Avenue
Tel: FRanklin 3-8726
(Mr. Culver Gidden, Director)

Educational television

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (December 19 - 21)

* Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522 8764

A general view of the community and its educational institutions
Community relations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (December 21 - January 2, 1963)

* Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education

Terminal interview at the United States Department of State and with your sponsor.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

# WESTERN UNION

## TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

256P EST DEC 14 62 AE310

SYA485 SY WB169 PD WASHINGTON DC 14 237P EST

MISS MARGARET LONG

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC

5 FORSYTH ST NORTH WEST ATLA

REURLET HU HOSPITALIZED INDEFINITELY FLAGSTAFF CANCEL HOTEL AND PROGRAM ARRANGEMENTS WILL ADVISE

EDWARDS.

Edwards

Dec. 7, 1962

Dear Stewart,

I'm awfully distressed to tell you that we can't take your Mr. Wei Teh HU from Malaya whose due in Dec. 19. I'm having to cancel several other December visitors, because, besides being behind in my other work, Mary Godwin, who helps me is working on a NEW SOUTH subscription crisis which we must stay with until it's straight. We will, of course, be glad to have him here for a morning or afternoon to see our business and tell him what we know.

It's likely that Mrs. Eliza Paschall of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human ~~Relations~~ Relations can schedule him, and if not, you have other Atlanta sponsors. I hate to cancel this, but we're in a real bind. We'll be nicer to you the first of the year.

Merry Christmas,

Margaret

Margaret Long

P. S. Eliza is at ~~22x~~ 5 Forsyth St., Room 207.

ML

Mr. Chrysostom Lupendu from Tanganyika had lunch with Margaret Long, Mentez Albright + Mary Godwin at Magnolia room 12/3/62. Came by SRC Office to talked to Paul Anthony

Local Sponsor - Ralph McGill

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1725 De Sales Street, NW
Washington 6, D.C.

November 16, 1962

DID NOT COME

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Margaret:

Enclosed is program, itinerary and biographical data for Mr. Wei Teh HU from Malaya who has asked to visit the "deep South". Mr. Hu's original request was for a visit to Oxford however I was unwilling to entertain the idea even to the extent of asking our Memphis sponsor to arrange it. He is personable and perceptive and will benefit, I beleive from participation in a general program in the Atlanta area under your sponsorship. His country has many racial and ethnic groupings and he may well leave the U.S. feeling that his country is ahead of ours in the field of human relations. At any rate, under your sponsorship I am confident that the Atlanta visit will prove interesting and worthwhile.

All best regards,

Stewart Edwards

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl
encl.

SRC Foreign Visitors 1962 115 + 13 interpreters

Miss Alba Campos - Brazil
Miss Nicia Leao - Brazil
Miss Karen M. Andersen - Denmark
Mr. Asger Flint - Denmark
Miss Ellen K. Pedersen - Denmark
Miss Kaija Kouri - Finland
Mrs. Tuulikki Salo - Finland
Mr. Malcolm Delph - Br. Guiana
Miss Paraskevoula Afrati - Greece
Miss Irma Bermudez - Mexico
Mr. John Jacobsen - Norway
Mr. Sigfred Torp - Norway
Miss Margaret Robinson - So. Rhodesia
Mr. Helge Lundin - Sweden
Mr. George Halarides - Turkey
Mr. Milton Hernandez - Venezuela
Mrs. Maria Sylvia Ley Sampaio - Brazil
Mr. & Mrs. G. Melega - Italy
Mr. Jaha Stular - Yugoslavia
Mr. J. Dennis Akuma - Kenya
Mrs. Anita Allione - France
Mr. Reiulf Steen - Norway
Mr. & Mrs. Francois du Plessis - Republic of South Africa
Mr. Hiroyuki Sato - Japan
Mr. Paola Vittorelli - Italy
Dr. & Mrs. Manuel Servin-Massieu - Mexico
Mr. Thomas Elroy Lewis (nationality-British) French West Indies
Mr. Yasumasa Tajiri - Japan
Mr. Roll Italianaander -
Mrs. Conrado Etchebarne - Argentina
Mr. Robert Kernohan - Scotland
Mr. Arthur Rudolph - South Africa
Miss Dorothy Wilson - Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland
Dr. Ernst Marcus - Germany
Mr. Len Patterson - Scotland
Mr. Angus McIntyre - Scotland
Mr. Bert Poll - Holland
Mr. Garvro Altman - Yugoslavia
Mr. Popovski - Yugoslavia
Mr. Kumar Narendra - India
Mr. Frietrich Stueber - Germany
Mrs. Marguerite Sacoum - Ivory Coast
Mrs. Georgette Yace - Ivory Coast
Mr. Carlos Ernesto Burrows - Republic of Panama (Mrs. Czechowicz- interpreter)
Mr. Albert Adomakoh - Ghana
Mr. Jyoya - Cameroons
Mr. Simbananiyei - Urundi (Mr. Bradley-interpreter)
Mr. Pierre Barry - Republic of Upper Volta
Mr. Joachim Bitouloulou - Republic of Congo
Mr. Jean-Claude Blanchet - Ivory Coast Republic
Mr. Ousmane Cisse - Republic of Senegal
Mr. Michel Pericard - Republic of France (Mr. Jean-Louis Pourny & Mr. Sam Maggio - interpreters)
Mr. Amiot Daniel Priso - Cameroun Republic
Mr. Desire Razamamaholy - Malagasy Republic
Mr. Garba Sidikou - Republic of the Niger
Mr. Victor Teteya Central African Republic
Mr. Ousmane Pierre Touade - Republic of Chad
Mr. Justin Vieyra - Republic of Dahomey

Mr. Djibo Habi - Niger (Mr. Archibald McArthur-interpreter)
Miss Martine Laroque - France
Mr. Jean-Claude Eude - France
Mr. Andre Raymond Terrot - France
Mr. Dominique Nouvellet - France
Mr. Jacques-Andre Bordenave - France
Mr. Jacques-Antoine Rummelhardt- France
Mr. Jean-Claude Detilleux - France
Mr. Jean-Louis Baril - France
Mr. Bertrand Lony - French Guiana (Mr. Joseph A. Mikus-interpreter)
Mr. Zainal Abidin - Malaya (MR. Stewart Liem-interpreter)
Mr. Gert Nel Krynauw - South Africa
Mr. Adrien Diop - Senegal
Miss Fatou Sow - Senegal (Mr. Andrew Steigman-travel aide)
Mr. Pierre Basse - Senegal
Mr. Aristide Mensah - Senegal (Miss Elizabeth Manfuell
Mr. Abdou Salam N'Diaye - Senegal Mr. Leonard Klugmann-interpreters)
Mr. Marius Francisco - Dahomey
Mr. Pierre Hehomey - Dahomey
Mr. Iro Mayaki - Niger
Mr. Abdou Sanokho - Senegal
Mr. Elias Barry - Guinea
Dr. Louwrens H. Prissloo - South Africa
Mr. Mohamed Sethom - Tunisia
Dr. T. R. H. Davenport - South Africa
Mrs. G. Patrick Kunambi - Tanganyika
Mrs. Solomon Eliufoo - Tanganyika (Miss Heidy Mayer - escort)
Mrs. Abdullah Fundikira - Tanganyika
Mr. Omar Brohmi - Morocco
Mr. Larbi Rihani - Morocco (Mr. Hans Bergan-interpreter)
Mr. Mohamed Senoussi - Morocco
Mr. Tahar Mejdoubi - Morocco (Miss Nancy Sherwood-travel aide)
Mr. Chafiq Bendahou - Morocco
Mr. Mohammed Guessous - Morocco
Mr. Krishna Chandra Pand - India
Mr. Pasi Rutanen - Finland
The Honorable Jason Sendwe
Miss Joan Lipson - England
Mrs. Helen Suzman - Union of South Africa
Mr. Richard Thompson - Australia
Dr. Margols - Switzerland
Mr. C. L. Suri - India
Mr. Khwaja Shamsul Hasan - Pakistan
Mr. Watt Seng Koh - Singapore
Mr. Emil Herbst - Poland (Mr. Kraus-interpreter)
Mr. Noble - Southwest Africa
Mr. Daly - Jamaica
Mr. Bonamali Patnaik - India
Mr. Gholam Rahman - Pakistan
Mr. Chrysostom Lupindu - Tanganyika
Mr. Sunday Somuyiwa - Nigeria
Mr. Djordje Radenkovic - Yugoslavia
Professor & Mrs. W. M. Kgware - South Africa
Mr. Lourens C. M. Scheepers - South Africa

昭和三十七年八月五日発行（毎月一回五日発行）
昭和二十四年三月二十五日国有鉄道特別承認第三二六号
昭和二十三年七月十五日第三種郵便物認可

岩波書店

岩波文庫は創刊以来，広く世界の古典を収め，大きな森のような姿にまで成長した．今日ではこれにわけいるための道標を必要とするほどになっている．この岩波文庫・別冊「文学案内」シリーズは，各分野におけるそれぞれの古典のもつ意義をわかりやすく解説したもので，古典に近づこうとする読者の道しるべとして非常な反響をよんでいる．

フロベール像（R.デュメニル著『フロベール』表紙より）

# ロシヤ文学案内

金子幸彦著

■岩波文庫・別冊2
一五〇円

ロシヤ文学は「いかに生きるか」を教える文学であるといわれている。それは作家達が批判的な眼をもって社会の動きを見つめ、国民の運命に強い関心を示し、自己の問題としてこれに対決したからであろう。今日のソヴェト文学に至るまで一貫して変らないこのような社会性と思想性に注目しつつ、ロシヤ文学の歴史を興味深く物語った入門書

# フランス文学案内

渡辺一夫
鈴木力衛 著

■岩波文庫・別冊1
一五〇円

フランス文学は十世紀にわたる長い歴史をもち、色とりどりの傑作を数多く生みだしている。本書は複雑多岐なその歴史を、「フランス文学は人間学である」という統一的な観点から解明し、その大きな展望を与えたものである。フランス文学とその背後にある文化の、ほんとうの姿を、明快、平易に解説した一般読者のための最適の入門書

思想 一九六二年 第八号

定価一四〇円（送料十二円）

IBM 4203

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1-9-63
made reservation
at Atlantan

Stuart Edwards is coming in Atlanta about noon Jan. 25, and we'll have lunch with him. Will you get him a reservation for 25 and 26 at the Atlantan. We should tell Liz a and arrange supper or something with her.

January 9, 1963

Mrs. Joseph Haas
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
4570 Powers Ferry Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Haas:

With reference to the exchange of correspondence with Miss Jeanette Litschgi of this office, I plan to be in Atlanta for a few days later this month. If convenient for you, I would like to meet you at that time and to discuss certain aspects of our program with you and any members of your committee whom you may wish to designate. From my point of view, Saturday, January 26th, would be most convenient if it does not impinge too much on your weekend. I expect to be at the Atlantan Hotel from mid-day Friday until Saturday evening or Sunday morning.

During the past year, I have programmed many visitors in the area with the assistance of Miss Margaret Long and those associated with her at the Southern Regional Council so I have advised her also as to my plans.

It will be extremely pleasant to have this opportunity to meet you and to see something of the Atlanta community however if the arrangements I suggest are not convenient for any reason, please do not hesitate to let me know. A copy of my travel plan is enclosed for your information and use as required.

Sincerely yours,

Stewart Edwards
Program Officer

SE/hl

Feb. 5, 1963

Dear Mr. Stricker,

We'll be very glad to see your Mr. Vas Dias and show him around, and I apologize for being so late saying so. The last Dutch journalist we had, van der Vet of Rotterdam, was a lovely man we still remember and we hope to have as nice an interesting a visit with your Dutchman.

So, I'll await his phone call and then make him some dates. I suppose he wants to see race relations, but we can show him some other civic leaders if he wants to see them.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long

Margaret Long

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

340 East 46th Street

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

AIRMAIL

January 10, 1963

Dear Miss Long:

I would very much appreciate it if you could assist one of the leading foreign correspondents in this country who will be in Atlanta during the second week of February.

He is Arnold Vas Dias, the U.S. correspondent of the NIEUWE ROTTERDAMSE COURANT, the leading newspaper of the Netherlands. Mr. Vas Dias is very well known to us as one of the outstanding European journalists of the highest professional standards.

He will be travelling through the South on following up of integration stories he has done for his paper in the past and would need introductions to civic leaders in your area.

Since Mr. Vas Dias' itinerary is not certain at this moment I have taken the liberty of giving him your name and telephone number and I have asked him to contact you immediately on his arrival in Atlanta. I have also told him that he should arrange his visit for week days.

Thank you very much for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

William Stricker

William Stricker, Deputy Director
Foreign Correspondents Center

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

SMC - Feb 12, '63

United States Department of State
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

Biographic Data of
Mr. Walter D. Schultz, of Germany

Name: SCHULTZ, Walter D.

Place and date of birth: Hamburg, Germany; October 5, 1910

Home address: Ahrensburg/Holstein, Rickmers Park 16

Present position: Since 1961, Director of the Hannover station of the North German Radio (NDR) system

Past positions: 1941-48, commentator and announcer in German section of BBC. Since 1948, chief of the NDR International Department, arranging program exchanges and building up the foreign correspondents network; in 1958, also deputy chief of the Political Department of NDR.

Membership in professional organizations: Member of the Rundfunkunion

Publications: Articles, essays and book reviews in German newspapers and magazines; radio commentaries, some of which have been printed. Contributor from time to time to Die Zeit, Sonntagsblatt, Westfaelische Rundschau and Neue Ruhrzeitung.

Travel abroad: 1934-38 - Prague, Czechoslovakia
1938-48 - London, except for one year (1940-41) in Australia
Trips to Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland, France, Switzerland, Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia

Knowledge of English: Fluent

Proposed activities: Mr. Schultz would like to observe the inner workings of a major TV and radio installation; he is primarily interested in news and commentary programs but would like also to study other aspects of public affairs programming. Furthermore, he shows great interest in educational TV and would like to visit a university TV station, is possible.

In addition, Mr. Schultz would like to receive first-hand information and advice concerning the difficulties of solving racial problems in the South.

Rebecca St, Clair
CU/ECS - Program Officer
Dudley 3-6961
February 5, 1963

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
Suite 802
1725 De Sales Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Telephone HUdson 3-6620

March 19, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

In reference to our letter of March 15, Department of State has notified us that the Hon. Laurent Botokeky and Mr. Andre David from the Malagasy Republic, unfortunately, will be unable to visit Atlanta. Please cancel any plans you may have made for their visit from April 1 to April 3. We are very sorry that they will be unable to come, as we know it would have been a most interesting and worthwhile experience for them to visit Atlanta and learn something of the work of the Southern Regional Council.

Thank you very much for any inconvenience this cancellation in plans may have caused you.

Yours very truly,

Vincent W. Allin

Vincent W. Allin
Program Officer

VWA:mla

CANCELLED

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
of the American Council on Education
Suite 802
1725 De Sales Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
Telephone HUdson 3-6620

March 15, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Our office is presently arranging the United States visit of The Hon. Laurent Botokeky, Minister of Education, Youth and Sports and Mr. Andre David, Director General of Academic Services, Ministry of Education, Malagasy Republic. They are being accompanied by Mr. Charles Morla, escort-officer/interpreter, Department of State. The Minister has requested the opportunity of having a visit in Atlanta. He will be able only to have a very brief stay. As you will note from the biographical data sheet, he is very interested in the racial problem and it would be nice if he could know something of the work of the Southern Regional Council. Also if he could see something of your housing developments and education facilities, it would be of interest to him.

The Minister, who is colored, is a pleasant, easy-going individual who sometimes finds it difficult to be on time for appointments. Mr. David and the escort-officer/interpreter, Mr. Morla, are white. It will be greatly appreciated if you could please arrange for them to be met when they arrive in Atlanta on Monday, April 1, on Delta Airlines flight 406 at 11:37 PM and taken to whatever accommodations have been arranged. We are sorry it has to be such a late arrival hour. The Minister, Mr. David and Mr. Morla will all be satisfied with very moderate priced accommodations. It might even be that Atlanta University or some individual might like to have them in a private home if that could be conveniently arranged. For your convenience in letting us know what arrangements can be made an addressed postcard is enclosed. Also, if you have any questions, please telephone (collect) or write our office. Minister Botokeky and Mr. David are Roman Catholic so there will be no special dietetic problems. The Minister can speak almost no English, while Mr. David speaks a limited amount.

Your assistance and that of the Southern Regional Council in making the necessary arrangements for their Atlanta, Georgia visit will be appreciated.

Yours very truly

Vincent W. Allin

Vincent W. Allin
Program Officer

VWA:ep
Enc.

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
1725 De Sales Street, N. W., Suite 802
Washington 6, D. C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: The Honorable Laurent BOTOKEKY
Minister of Education, Youth and Sports
Tananarive, Malagasy Republic

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
United States Department of State
(FY-63, PL 256)

Visiting the United States: March - April, 1963
Accompanied by: Mr. Charles MORLA, Contract Escort Officer/Interpreter, U.S. Department of State

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | December 5, 1919; Bosy, Morondava District, Madagascar. |
| NATIONALITY: | Malagasy. |
| FAMILY: | Married; 9 children (7 girls and 2 boys, ranging in age from 4 months to 14 years of age). |
| ADDRESS: | Ministry of Education, Tananarive, Madagascar. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Elementary education in Tulear, Madacasgar; Secondary education in Lycee, Tananarive, Madacasgar; Professional education at the Ecole Normale de Saint Cloud, France (Diploma, 1956). |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Minister of Education, Youth and Sports, Malagasy Republic. |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Conseiller - Provincial, Tulear (1957), Senateur de la Republique Francaise (1958), Depute, Assemblee Nationale, Madagascar (1958 - present), Mayor, Belo-sur-Tsiribinina, Secretary of State for the Interior (October, 1958), Secretary of State for Education (May, 1959), Minister of Education (June 20, 1959), Treasurer, Parti Social Democratique (1960). |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, League International Contre Racisme et Anti-Semitisme; Chevalier, Legion d'Honneur; Commander de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques. |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Various articles and reviews in the field of education. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Studies and frequent visits to France and other French-speaking African countries from 1950 to the present. In 1960 was chairman of the French Delegation to UNESCO Conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In 1961 was Vice President of the General Conference of UNESCO in Addis Ababa. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Very interested in the English language. Will be accompanied by an interpreter. Speaks fluent French. |
| ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: | Interested in all education, The Honorable Laurent Botokeky is especially concerned with primary and secondary levels. Also, included among his interests are technical, vocational and teacher training, educational exchange programs, and foreign language studies. He would appreciate an opportunity for an over-all view of the USA, including farms, home and family life, and seeing some sports, such as wrestling, boxing and baseball. |

VWA:mla

# MALAGASY REPUBLIC

FORM OF GOVERNMENT: Republic

DATE OF INDEPENDENCE: June 26, 1960

PREVIOUS STATUS: Autonomous member of the French Community

AREA: Approximately 228,000 square miles

POPULATION: About 5.3 million

PRINCIPAL CITIES: Tananarive, the capital (populatin 200,000); Majunga (population 51,600); Tamatave (population 48,600)

The Malagasy Republic, composed of the island of Madagascar and the immediately adjacent islands, is one of the members of the French Community which achieved independence in 1960.

The island of Madagascar, lying 250 miles across the Mozambique Channel from the southeast African coast, is 990 miles long and has a maximum breadth of 350 miles. The total area is approximately equal to that of New Mexico and Colorado combined. The mountainous interior contains many extinct volcanoes and is cool in contrast to the coastal regions. There is a hot rainy season from November to April. A cooler dry season prevails the rest of the year.

Contrary to what one might expect in view of Malagasy's proximity to the African coast, few of the ancestors of the present population seem to have come from that continent. The people belong to very diverse ethnic groups who apparently came in successive waves from Malaysia (Indonesia) up until recent historical times. The Merina, or Hova, last to arrive, were also the most numerous, their descendants numbering now about 1.2 million. About 40 percent of the population is Christian (half Protestant, half Catholic), while most of the rest are pagan. The Merina language is understood in most areas. There are also on the island some 69,000 French and 8,000 Chinese.

HISTORY: Little is known of Madagascar's history before the 18th century. The Portuguese "discovered" the island in the 1500's, and later came the Dutch, the English, and the French. In the latter part of the 17th century and during most of the 18th century the French had military posts on the east coast. During that time Madagascar was the haunt of many pirates, including John Avery and William Kidd. British troops landed on the island in 1811, but the British made no attempt to settle there and were content to leave Madagascar to the control of the Hovas.

King Radama I (1810-28) forbade the slave trade, and in exchange he received technical assistance from the English. Queen Ranavalona I, who succeeded him, reacted against European influence and in 1858 expelled all Europeans. She was succeeded in 1861 by her son, who reintroduced French influence. During the reign of the three queens who followed, the Government was dominated by a premier who was an astute politician but had little concern for the country's economic development.

In 1890 the English recognized the French protectorate over Madagascar. It was not until 1896, however, that the French finally conquered the island, the Merina monarchy collapsed, and Madagascar became a French colony.

During World War II Madagascar declared for the Vichy Government. To preclude its seizure by the Japanese, the British occupied the island in 1942. They handed it over to the Free French the following year. In September 1958 in a referendum the people of Madagascar voted for their nation to become a member of the French Community as an autonomous republic. This was followed by independence within the Community on June 26, 1960, as a result of negotiations with France. Under these agreements the Malagasy Republic retains close economic ties with France.

Malagasy became a member of the United Nations on September 20, 1960.

GOVERNMENT: The legislature of the Malagasy Republic consists of a Senate and a National Assembly. The Senate is elected for a 6-year term by the Provincial Assemblies. The National Assembly is elected for a 5-year term by direct universal suffrage. The Provincial Assemblies have limited powers and are subject to the overriding authority of the central government.

Executive power is vested in the President and his Cabinet. The President, who is elected for a 7-year term by an electoral college, may dissolve the Assembly with the advice and concurrence of the Senate.

The independence of the judicial branch of the Government is guaranteed by law.

ECONOMY: Most of the Malagasy inhabitants are engaged in agriculture. The main crops are coffee, rice, cassava, cocoa, spices, sugarcane, and cotton. Stock raising and the dairy industry are also important.

The chief industries at present are those for the processing of agricultural products. The larger industrial establishments include rice mills, starch plants, sugar refineries, and peanut oil mills. There is still room for industrial development, as is to be expected in a new country like Malagasy.

Mining yields modest quantities of mica, graphite, coal, precious stones (mostly for industrial use), and other minerals. These represent only 3½ percent of the total exports.

Most of Malagasy's trade is with France. Exports consist almost entirely of agricultural products with coffee leading the list. Before the last war consumer goods accounted for two-thirds of all imports, but they now represent no more than half. Imports of fuel, raw materials, and capital goods have in recent years grown appreciably.

Exports to the United States in 1958 totaled 14 percent of the total exports of the island Republic. These were made up chiefly of vanilla, coffee, cloves, and mineral products, mainly mica and grahite. Imports from the United States amounted to 3 percent of the total import value. These consisted chiefly of petroleum products, machinery, automotive vehicles, and used clothing.

RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES: On the day Malagasy became independent, the American consulate at Tananarive was elevated to an Embassy. On December 5, 1960, the first Ambassador from Malagasy presented his credentials to the President of the United States.

U.S. relations with the Malagasy Republic are cordial, and it is expected that mutually profitable trade and cultural relations between the two countries will become increasingly important.

(From: The Newly Independent Nations--MALAGASY. Department of State Publication 7123)

THE UNITED STATES VISIT

of

The Honorable Laurent BOTOKEKY
Minister of Education, Youth and Sports

and

Mr. Andre DAVID
Director General of Academic Services
Ministry of Education

MALAGASY REPUBLIC

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
United States Department of State

Programmed by: The Committee on Leaders and Specialists
American Council on Education
1725 De Sales Street, Suite 802
Washington 6, D.C.

Vincent W. Allin, Program Officer
483-6620, ext. 268 (office)
365-8348 (home)

Mrs. Mary Louise Allen, Program Assistant
483-6620, ext. 267 (office)
365-5374 (home)

For: The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Office of African Programs
U.S. Department of State
Miss Erin Hubbert, Program Officer

Accompanied by: Mr. Charles MORLA
Contract Escort Officer/Interpreter
U.S. Department of State

# ITINERARY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| March 18, Mon. | Lv. Washington, D.C. (National) | American Airlines Flt. 355 (Dinner) | 6:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (O'Hare) | | 7:50 p.m. |
| | Palmer House, State Street at Monroe | | |
| March 21, Thurs. | Lv. Chicago (O'Hare) | Northwest Airlines Flt. 415 (Break- | 8:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA | fast) | 9:07 a.m. |
| | You will be met and driven to Dunwoody Institute | | |
| | Lv. Minneapolis | Northwest Airlines Flt. 77 (Dinner) | 3:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. PORTLAND, OREGON | | 5:03 p.m. |
| | You will be met and driven to your hotel or a home | | |
| March 23, Sat. | Lv. Portland | | Open |
| | Ar. EUGENE, OREGON | | Open |
| | Eugene Hotel, Broadway and Pearl Street | | |
| March 25, Mon. | Lv. Eugene | West Coast Airlines Flt. 727 | 7:35 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | | 11:20 p.m. |
| | Manx Hotel, 225 Powell Street | | |
| March 27, Wed. | Lv. San Francisco | Southern Pacific R.R. Train #98 ~~Trans World Airlines Flt. 136~~ | 8:15 a.m. ~~9:30 a.m.~~ |
| | Ar. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | ~~(Breakfast)~~ | ~~10:36 a.m.~~ 6:05 p.m. |
| | Chapman Park Hotel, 615 Alexandria | | |
| March 29, Fri. | Lv. Los Angeles | National Airlines Flt. 32 (Break- | 8:35 a.m. |
| | Ar. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA | fast) | 1:45 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by the sponsor | | |
| March 31, Sun. | Lv. New Orleans | Delta Airlines Flt. 498 (Dinner) | 6:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. Jackson, Mississippi | You will be met and driven to | 7:26 p.m. |
| | Lv. Jackson | Piney Woods | Open |
| | Ar. PINEY WOODS, MISSISSIPPI | | Open |
| | Accommodations at Piney Woods School | | |
| April 1, Mon. | Lv. Piney Woods | You will be driven to Jackson | Open |
| | Ar. Jackson | | Open |
| | Lv. Jackson | Delta Airlines Flt. 406 | 8:05 p.m. |
| | Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA | | 11:37 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by the sponsor | | |
| April 3, Wed. | Lv. Atlanta | Northwest Airlines Flt. 702 (Lunch) | 12:00 noon |
| | Ar. Miami, Florida | | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Lv. Miami | Eastern Airlines Flt. 105 (Snack) | 3:45 p.m. |
| | Ar. SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO | | 6:53 p.m. |
| | Accommodations to be arranged by the sponsor | | |
| April 6, Sat. | Lv. San Juan | Pan American Airlines Flt. 290 | 9:00 a.m. |
| | Ar. NEW YORK, NEW YORK (Idlewild) | | 11:30 a.m. |
| | Great Northern Hotel, 118 West 57th Street | | |
| April 8, Mon. | Lv. New York (Idlewild) | Pan American Airlines Flt. 114 | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. PARIS, FRANCE | | 8:25 a.m. |

IT IS IMPORTANT TO RECONFIRM AIR RESERVATIONS AND VERIFY RAIL AND BUS DEPARTURE TIMES. IF ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY NEXT SPONSOR.

The following program suggestions are made to reflect The Honorable Laurent Botokeky's and Mr. Andre David's particular interests in each community visited, and it is understood that it may not be possible to carry out the program in its entirety. The names of persons or institutions supplied by the grantees are identified by a double asterisk. Local sponsors are identified by a single asterisk. The grantees have been invited to write ahead and request any desired changes, additions or deletions in the program.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (March 13 - March 18)

*American Council on Education
Committee on Leaders and Specialist
1725 De Sales Street, Suite 802
Tel: 483-6620, ext. 268

U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Office of African Programs, Miss Erin Hubbert, Program Officer

The Hon. Edith Green, U. S. Representative, Oregon

Library of Congress, Mrs. Mary Ann Adams

U.S. Office of Education: Mr. Timothy King, Program Officer, Division of Technical Assistance and Exchange Programs, Mr. Francis Keppel, Commissioner of Education, Mr. Ralph C.M. Flynt, Associate Commissioner of Education, Mr. James A. Nestigen, Under Secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Lunch with Dr. R. Orin Cornett, Acting Assistant Commissioner and Director, Division of Higher Education, Mrs. Betty G. George, Specialist, Africa South of the Sahara, Division of International Studies and Services, and Mr. King

Center for Applied Linguistics, Dr. Charles A. Ferguson, Director and Dr. Catherine Garvey, Project Linquist on Malagasy language

National Education Association: Dr. William G. Carr, Executive Secretary, Dr. Paul E. Smith, Secretary, Committee on International Relations, Dr. Ethel Thompson, Department of Elementary, Kindergarten and Nursery Education, Dr. Don Davies, Executive Secretary, National Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Mr. Walter Hess, Associate Secretary, National Association of Secondary School Principals

Voice of America, Mr. Charles Bergstrom, Deputy Chief, French Branch

Howard University, Mr. Ernest E. Goodman, Director, Division of Information Services

U.S. Department of State: Ambassador Frederic P. Bartlett, Director of Union of African and Malagasy States and Mr. John W. Simms, Officer in Charge of Malagasy Affairs. Cocktail Party in your honor by Ambassador Bartlett. Luncheon in your honor by The Hon. Lucius D. Battle, Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Blair House

Washington sightseeing and Washington International Center

White House Special Tour

The Hon. John B. Duncan, U.S. Commissioner of the District of Columbia, "Key to the City" Ceremony

English Language Services, Inc., Language Center, Mr. John A. Floyd, Director

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (March 18 - March 21)

*Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Tel: CEntral 6-8232
(Mrs. Clifton Utley, Director
Mr. Owen McHugh, Chief Program Officer)
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary School Conference at Palmer House, Norman Burns, Executive Secretary
Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company
Dunbar Vocational School
Museum of Science and Industry

---

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA (March 21)

*Mrs. A.J. Smaby, Visitor Chairman
1531 East River Road
Tel: FE 6-7434
AND
Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Executive Secretary
International Center for Students and Visitors
University of Minnesota
15th and Washington Avenue, S.E.
Tel: 373-3200
Dunwoody Institute
City parks and recreation facilities en route to Institute

---

PORTLAND - EUGENE, OREGON (March 21 - March 25)

*Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead
Coordinator, Institute of International Affairs
Oregon State System of Higher Education
General Extension Division
State-Wide Services
124 Education Hall, University Campus
16th and Alder
Tel: DI 2-1411, ext. 1315
Oregon Education Association Conference, Memorial Coliseum, Portland
You will be a guest at the State Championship Basketball Tournament (March 23), Eugene
Weekend in Eugene area, including farm and/or slaughter house visit
Tea in your honor by Chancellor R.E. Lieuallen, Oregon State System of Higher Education
Activities of the Oregon State System of Higher Education--educational TV
Eugene Project (Ford Foundation)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (March 25 - March 27)

*Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building, Civic Center
Tel: KLondike 2-2350
(Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Director)
**Stanford University--Hoover Library
Bay Area sightseeing

---

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (March 27 - March 29)

*Dr. Paul E. Hadley
School of International Relations
Office of Foreign Leader Program, Mrs. Ann Bailey, Asst.
University of Southern California
Tel: RIchmond 8-2311, ext. 319

Disneyland, Hollywoood and/or Marineland
School and university athletic and physical education programs
Helms Hall, Helms Athletic Foundation, 8760 Venice Blvd.
Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Plant, Southgate

---

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA (March 29 - March 31)

*Department of State Reception Center
Masonic Temple Building
333 St. Charles Street
Tel: 529-2411, ext. 6164
(John R. Bietz)

Information on race relations
Harbor tour
Vieux carre

---

PINEY WOODS, MISSISSIPPI (March 31 - April 1)

*Dr. Laurence C. Jones, President
Mrs. Eula Moman, Treasurer
Piney Woods Country Life School
Tel: 845-6616

Piney Woods Country Life School

---

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (April 1 - April 3)

*Miss Margaret Long, Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Tel: 522-8764 (office)
874-5381 (home)

Southern Regional Council
Atlanta University
School and housing developments

---

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (April 3 - April 6)

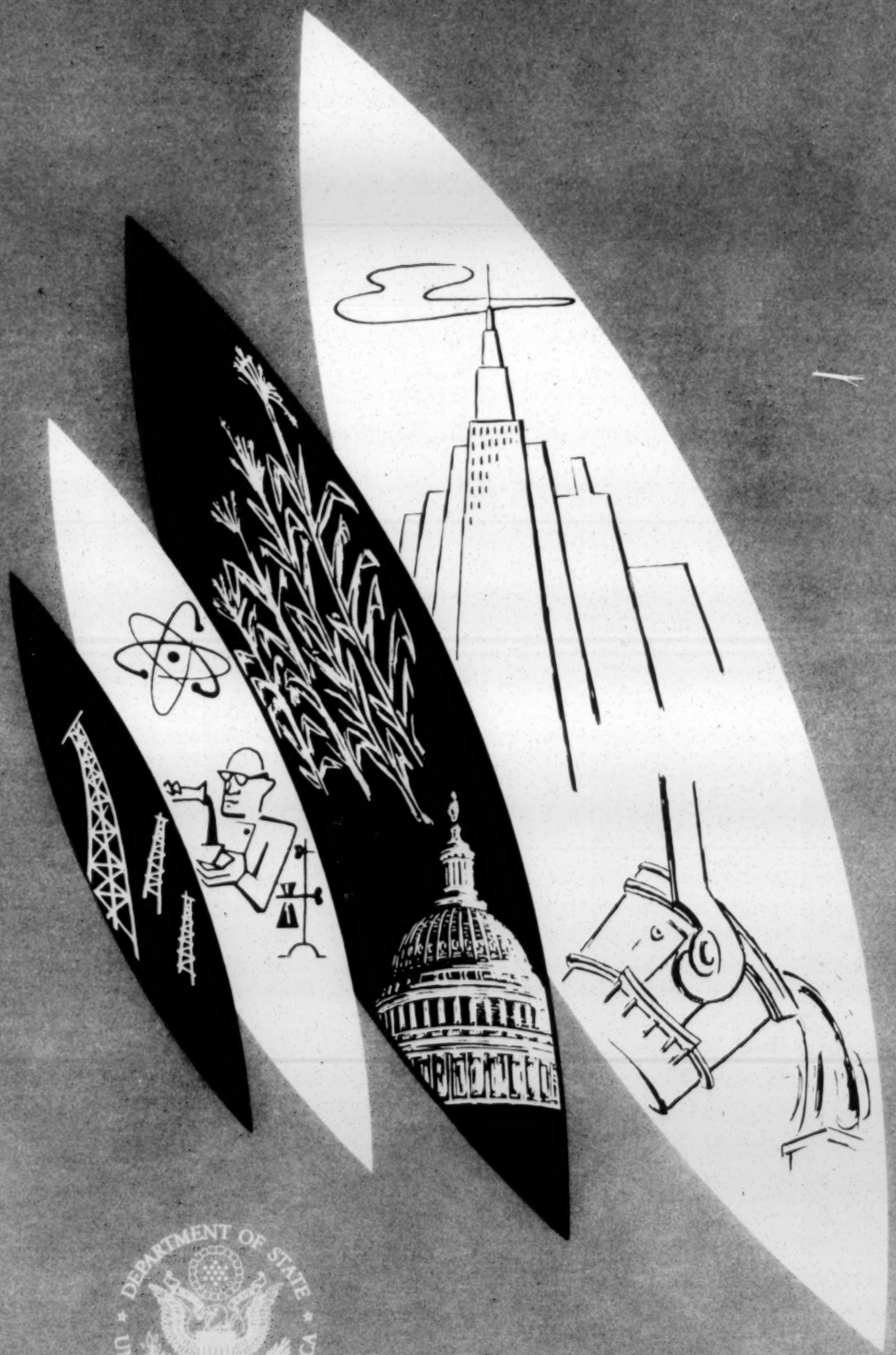
*Rafael A. Rubin, Director
Educational Exchange Program
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
54 Fortaleza Street
Tel: 723-5590
723-5530

"Operation Bootstrap"
Visits to agricultural, housing, and educational activities
Rain Forest

NEW YORK, NEW YORK (April 6 - April 8)

*Department of State Reception Center
250 W. 57th Street, Room 1424 Fisk Building
Tel: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

A program to be arranged by the sponsor, including the United Nations, International Institute of Education, and African-American Institute



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

# FOREIGN LEADER PROGRAM

April 25, 1963

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

Biographic Data
Werner Titze

| | |
|---|---|
| Name: | Werner TITZE |
| Date of birth: | October 20, 1909 in Goerlitz/Silesia |
| Citizenship: | German |
| Address: | 12 Hans Bredow Strasse, Baden-Baden |
| Academic training: | Mr. Titze studied law and political sciences at the universities of Heidelberg, Geneva/Switzerland, Munich, Granz/Austria, and Berlin during the years 1928 to 1932. |
| Present position: | Editor-in-chief of Radio at Suedwestfunk Baden-Baden |
| Positions held in past: | After passing the referendar examination for young lawyers, Mr. Titze worked in several law offices before he was appointed as reporter for Radio Baden-Baden |
| Membership in professional organiations: | None |
| Publications: | None |
| Travel abroad: | Because of an interest in the political, economic and cultural life of foreign countries, Mr. Titze traveled widely on the continent in the years 1928-1932. After the war he covered important international conferences In Paris (Four Power Meeting in 1949, UN meeting in 1951), all sessions of the European Council in Strasbourg in 1949-1952; the elections in Great Britain in 1950, Disarmament Conference in Geneva. He also visited Africa in 1951 and 1960. Was in U.S. ten years ago for 45 days to participate in a program under auspices of the U.S. Government. |
| Knowledge of English: | Adequate for individual travel. The services of an interpreter are not needed. |
| Proposed activities in the U.S.: | Mr. Titze is traveling to the United States at the expense of Suedwestfunk Baden-Baden. During his four weeks stay he wants to confer with the Washington correspondent of Suedwestfunk, visit several Radio and TV stations, the Pentagon, Department of State, |

Peace Corps, the National Advertisement Council, President Kennedy's and/or Mr. Rusk's press conferences, and others. His program for these four weeks will be worked out by the Washington correspondent of Suedwestfunk, Mr. Peter Pechel, 8810 Brierly Road, Chevy Chase, Washington 15, D.C.; Tel. OLiver 6-6765.

During the 15 days of his partial grant. Mr. Titze would like to collect information for a cultural series on "The American Way 1963". For that he would like to visit one or two fully automated factories (e.g. RCA New Jersey; alumnium, tire & rubber, or Synthic fibers); University Radio and TV studios, the space center in Houston; the training of guerilla troops; an institution which trains personnel for the Peace Corps; cultural institutions such as the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts.

Date of travel: a/o April 6 by plane. Return trip by surface transportation

Immediate family: Married

Family background: Mr. Titze comes from Silesia. His father was a merchant

Military service: During World War II, Mr. Titze worked in the press section of the Ministry of the German Air Force.

Physical characteristics and personality traits:

Mr. Titze is a sincere individual with largely political interests. He is an interesting conversationalist, has traveled widely, and is well read. He is rather short and dresses well. He enjoys theater, art and concerts. He also is a good swimmer.

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Haas
4570 Powers Ferry Road, N. W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mrs. Frank (Lib Greene) Umhau
1796 Meadowdale Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

April 22,

Dear Maggie,

Enclosed is the bio-data on Mr. Werner Titze who will come to your office Thursday, April 25th at 10:AM. Thanks a million!

Betty Haas

April 1963

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

Dr. Heinz ASENDORF
Studienleiter des Gesamteuropaeischen Studienwerkes
Vlotho am Weser (Westphalia), Germany

Participant in the Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State (PL 87-256, FY 63).

Visiting the United States: April 1 - May 17, 1963.

Will be accompanied by State Department Escort Officer/Interpreter, Mr. Daniel O. Gauclair.

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PLACE & DATE OF BIRTH: Otterndorf, Kreis Land Hadeln, Germany; February 3, 1915.

NATIONALITY: German. MARITAL STATUS: Married; 1 boy, 1 girl.

HOME ADDRESS: Vlotho/Weser (Westphalia), Kaitenweg 11, West Germany.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Pedagogic Academy, Kiel, Germany
University of Jena, Docter of Philosophie (Education, Psychology, Biology)

PRESENT POSITION: Director of Academic Studies, Institute of Studies of European Affairs, Vlotho.

POSITIONS HELD: Director of religious instruction in diocese Naumberg/Saale, for the Evangelical Church of Saxonia province, in the Evangelical Church of Union, 1949-56.

ORGANIZATIONS: S.P.D. (Social Democratic Party)
Protestant Church Day (annual)

PUBLICATIONS: Articles on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe
Booklet: "Image of Man and Technique of Leadership in Soviet Communism"
"Pragmatism and Positivism", an article published by Evangelischer Kirchentag

TRAVELS ABROAD: Denmark, Israel, France, Italy.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Fair; will be accompanied by Mr. Daniel O. Gauclair, Department of State Escort Officer/Interpreter.

REMARKS: Dr. Asendorf's principal research relates to Communist Russia and Eastern Europe and the history and principles of revolution.

Some of his specific interests are:

1. Political parties
2. Trade unionism (relations to political action)
3. Religious and civic organizations
4. Education, including area study programs
5. American history

WB:em

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SECRETARY-TREASURER

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N.E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
Phone: 688-7764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date May 3, 1963

To: ML & PA ✓ From: LWD

Subject:

Max Hahn has told an Indian visitor to look us up when he comes South, and has asked me to be on the look-out for him. Max was not sure when he would be reaching Atlanta; possibly he will be here while I'm away. He is an Eisenhower Fellow, and his name is NAROTHAN SAHGAL.

MG

PA ✓
Give to MG when read
MG

7/25/63 - Margaret Long arranged evening at Atlanta University - recital + reception

Cable Address: FORSTUDENT NY

TELEPHONE
DIGBY 9-0700

# Committee on
# Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students

291 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

STUDENT LEADERS - MARTINIQUE, F.W.I. - BIO-DATA

PROGRAMMING AGENCY: Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students
SPONSORING AGENCY : Special Exchanges Branch, Department of State

~~Bertrand Frantz Bruno BELLONY~~ ~~Age: 18~~
~~Mailing Address: 22 rue Jean Jacques Rousseu, Terres Sanville, Fort-de-France~~

Michel Eric Rene BOCALY Age: 17
Mailing Address: Route de Balata, Fort-de-France, Martinique

6

Etienne FONROSE Age: 18
Mailing Address: Grande Savant, Bucos, Martinique

Jacques LOIAL Age: 18
Mailing Address: Angle des rues Anatole Leger et Raphel,
No. 189, Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe

Aidiy MAYOUTE Age: 20
Mailing Address: Gosier (Bourg), Guadeloupe

Luiguy ROVELAS Age: 17
Mailing Address: Marquisat, Capesterre, Guadeloupe

All are completing their next-to-last year of education in the French secondary school system in either Martinique or Guadeloupe. This is equivalent to the freshman year in an American college or university.

All are better than average students with some knowledge of English. They will complete their secondary education in 1963-64 and are likely to continue higher studies in France thereafter. Each has been selected for his probable ability to acquire a certain appreciation of American life and recount his experiences to fellow students on his return home.

They will be accompanied by an escort-interpreter.

Fred FRANCOIS-EUGENE
Mailing Address: Robert, Martinique Age: 19

6/20/63

**Memo** from **MARY GODWIN**

7-3-63

Mr. Marinus D. Ferdinandusse
Vrij Nederland
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Leaders + Specialists (McGill)

Talked to Margaret Long, Paul Anthony, + Wiley Branton.

Nan Pendergrast + son had he + his wife for swim at 4:00 p.m. and dinner at their home.

7-17-63
SRC office - Leslie Dunbar
lunch - Henry Clark, Mary Codavin
Mr. Nakagawa, Mr. Shibata
Mr. Maurya at Herrons

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. David Charles GANAO of the Republic of Congo, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State. Arrangements for the program are being made by Mr. Juraj L. J. Slavik.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Name | David Charles Ganao |
| Address | Ministère des Affaires Étrangères, Brazzaville, Republic of Congo |
| Personal Data | Mr. Ganao was born July 20, 1928 in Djambala, Congo Republic. He is a widower with two children. Dietary restrictions: no eggs, heavy or sharp sauces, or alcoholic beverages.<br><br>Languages: French and Lingala. Mr. Ganao is accompanied by Mr. Alain P. Berrier, Escort-Interpreter. |
| Academic Background | Ecole Normale in St. Cloud, France (diploma in School Supervision; 1960)<br>Special training in diplomacy, French Ministry of Foreign Affairs; 1960<br>Special training at the French Embassy in London; 1960 |
| Present Positions | Director of the Political Division, Ministry of Foreign Affairs<br><br>Acting Director, Divisions of Economic Affairs and of Financial Affairs |
| Previous Positions | School teacher and principal of several schools; 1950-1957 |
| Membership in Organizations | President, Cultural Circle of Djambala; 1956-1958 |
| Travels Abroad | England, France, Germany (study and travel tour in 1959), Switzerland, Belgium, and in most African countries |
| Objectives of the U.S. Visit | As the person responsible for three major divisions in the Congo Republic's Ministry |

Interpreter - Mr. Alain P. Berrier (Paris, France)

of Foreign Affairs Mr. Ganao has many professional interests in this field and wishes to cover them thoroughly during his consultations with representatives of the U.S. Department of State. Another closely related area involves international conferences, where he acts either as his country's representative or accompanies his Minister as at the conference recently held in Addis Ababa.

But the main purpose of his visit is to acquaint himself with as much about the United States as possible. His interests therefore include all aspects of government from the federal to the local level. In this connection he would like to visit one or two state capitals to observe state government in action and what the functions are within the limits set by the Federal Constitution. He is also interested in education, agriculture, and related fields. In connection with these and in light of his own former work in education he would like to visit a university or two as well as some lower level schools. Since agriculture is the principal economic base for his country's economy, one of these visits should include a school of agriculture. He would also like to discuss and observe the work of cooperatives, see a few farms in various parts of the country, and acquaint himself with the methods used by the various governmental units to assist the farmer in increasing or controlling production. Although this is not a primary interest he does hope to have an opportunity to observe some heavy industrial plants, perhaps an automobile assembly line, a steel mill, a processed food or packing plant, etc.

When time permits he wishes to meet and talk with Americans of all walks of life, observe our ways, cultural activities, and see places of historical or sightseeing interest.

7-17-63
SRC Office - Leslie Dunbar
Lunch - Henry Clark,
Mary Godwin, Mr. Ganao,
Mr. Bessier, Mr. Maurya
at Herrons

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Sunao NAKAGAWA of Toshima-Ku, Tokyo, participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C. Program arranged by Brooks T. Johnson.

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Sunao Nakagawa |
| PRESENT POSITION | Assistant Managing Editor, Economic Editor and Chief of Nihon Keizai Shimbun |
| ADDRESS | 2-430, Zoshigaya, Toshima-Ku, Tokyo |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH | Requires interpreter |
| PERSONAL DATA | |
| Born: | September 29, 1919, Kure, Hiroshima-shi |
| Family: | Married to Misao Nakagawa and has two children ages 10 and 8. |
| Education: | Graduated from Keio University in 1945 |
| OTHER PRESENT POSITIONS | Journalist<br>Serves as a commentator on economic subjects for commercial radio stations |
| PAST POSITIONS | Mitsubishi Electric Company, Ltd. (1943 - 1946) |
| TRAVEL ABROAD | West Germany, U.K., France in January, 1961 |
| OBJECTIVES OF U.S. VISIT | To see the political system, both federal and local, the United Nations, public and private school systems, major private institutions, large industries, and major consumer goods. |

Interpreter - Hirofumi Shibata
500 Riverside Dr.
New York 27, N.Y.

7/19/63

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Washington 25, D. C.

BIOGRAPHIC DATA

Name: Alan FARRELLY (Recipient of a partial foreign specialist grant from the Department of State)

Date & place of birth: 1940 - England

Citizenship: Australian

Address: 105 Darby Street, Newcastle, New South Wales

Present position: Reporter and feature writer on the Newcastle Morning Herald. Mr. Farrelly also assists in the editing and writing of the Newcastle University newspaper Opus. In this activity he has served as co-editor without salary.

Past positions: Mr. Farrelly has been employed by the Newcastle Morning Herald for the past six years, since graduation from secondary school.

Knowledge of English: Mother tongue.

Candidate's statement of purpose of visit: Mr. Farrelly states that he would like to study news-gathering techniques in the U.S. and layout techniques of newspapers in communities of approximately the same size as the Newcastle Morning Herald's. He states that he would like to broaden his professional knowledge by study in the U.S. and also to develop his personal understanding of the U.S., as well as make a contribution to improved understanding between the United States and Australia.

Preferred dates of travel: No preferred dates. Mr. Farrelly states that he could be available whenever it best suites the U.S.-sponsoring newspaper.

Notes: Newcastle is situated approximately 100 miles north of Sydney and is Australia's counterpart, industrially, of Gary, Indiana or East Chicago. Mr. Farrelly's interest in radio and television news work, as well as his writings for university and industrial publications, indicates that he has a wide range of interests and has the potential to become an important figure in journalism in the Newcastle area.

Helen C. Davis
6/28/63

MRS. WALTER SWIFT RICHARDSON
152 RIDGELAND WAY N.E.
ATLANTA 5, GEORGIA

July 17, 1963

Mrs. Margaret Long Leonard
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Maggie:

Here's the information on Alan Farrelly which I promised you over the phone.

As I told you, he has an appointment at WSB-TV for 11 a.m. and I have told him to go directly from there to the Council. I'm sure he can learn more from your folks than from a dozen sight-seeing tours.

As yet there are no plans for him for Friday night, in case he turns out to be divine!

Always cordially,

Sally

**Memo** from **MARY GODWIN**

7-26-63

Mr. HIROAKI MATSUZAWA
Law Faculty of Hokkaido
University,
SAPPORO, JAPAN.

Mr. I. Nishimura
room 1124
Piedmont Hotel
3100 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.

7/26/63 Lunch with Margaret Long at Herrons
Talked with Paul Anthony

7/29/63 SNCC 2:30 p.m.

7/29/63
10:00 am

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D.C.

Name: Mr. Subramania RAMAN Nationality: Indian

Present Position: Chief, Press Section, United States Information Service, Bombay, India. Mr. Raman supervises the operations of the Press Section including the daily press releases and the bi-weekly "Economic Bulletin." He maintains contacts with newspapers and writes local stories and features.

Past Positions: Has been employed by the U.S. Government since 1943; various firms and organizations, 1939-43.

Place of Birth: Koovappady, South India

Date of Birth: July 14, 1919

Religion: Hindu

Marital Status: Married

Home Address: U.S. Information Service, American Consulate General, Bombay, India

Proficiency in English: Excellent

Travel Abroad: Previous U.S. visit from November 1954-January 1955

Knowledge of Other Languages: Hindi, Malayalam, and Tamil

Educational Background: Asram English High School

Avocational Interests: Social work. Currently he is president of a private high school and formerly was chairman of a cooperative housing society.

Special Comments: Does not eat mutton or beef because of religious reasons.

Program Recommendations:

General: As one whose work in his own country is that of interpreting the U.S. to his countrymen through the medium of the press, Mr. Raman should have a broad knowledge of the historical origins and political institutions of the U.S., its people, politics, economics, social, scientific, and cultural life. He should visit urban and rural communities, large and small, as well as industrial, scientific, and cultural centers.

7/29/63
10:00 Talked with Margaret Long
12:30 Lunch with Henry Clark

Special: Mr. Raman is returning to the United States on a special "Study Tour" and will be preparing written reports on his area of special interest. He will revisit certain cities observing changes, renewing acquaintances, visiting new geographic areas to study more recent scientific social, and cultural developments in the U.S.

Sponsoring Agency: U.S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D.C.

Program Officer: Mr. Roman L. Lotsberg
REpublic 7-8340
Extension 4230, 2140, 3849

IOA/T
6/17/63

July 26 - 27, 1963

COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1725 De Sales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Hiroaki MATSUZAWA
Professor Japanese Intellectual History
Hokkaido University
Japan

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State

Visiting the United States: June 10 - August 8, 1963 (FY63-PL402)

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: Kosaka 969, Takaoka-Mura, Kamiminochi-Gun, Nagano Prefecture, Japan.

NATIONALITY: Japanese.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: c/o Hokudai Shokuin Shukai-jo, North 8, West 5, Sapporo-shi.

PRESENT POSITION: Professor of Japanese Intellectual History, Hokkaido University.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Graduated from Law Faculty of Tokyo University, 1953.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Will be accompanied by an interpreter.

INTERESTS: Professor Matsuzawa has two general, related interests. First, he would like to compare the recent, 19th and 20th century, histories of Japan and the United States, emphasizing especially the comparative history of ideas. He believes that this study can best be made through personal contact with individuals and through inquiry into a variety of organizations and institutions reflecting different philosophic viewpoints. Secondly, Professor Matsuzawa wishes to acquire the broad understanding of the land and the people which is only possible in the course of extensive travel.

JH/cb

**Memo** from **MARY GODWIN**

Ethiopian Parliamentary Delegation

His Highness Assrate Kassa
President of the Senate of Ethiopia

His Excellency Araya Abebe
Senate

The Honorable Tadele Yigezu
Chamber of Deputies

Escort James Farrell

8/6/63

talked with Margaret Long, Jim Lane, Vernon Jordan, + Mary Godwin in SRC office

John Ausdall
Mr. Essiko

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington 25, D. C.

REPUBLIC OF CONGO LABOR LEADERS

Biographical Data

| | |
|---|---|
| Raphael BINTOU<br>B.P. 1824<br>Leopoldville I | Federal Secretary of the Federation Generale des Travailleurs Kongolais. Employed as a full time union officer.<br>Age: 33 |
| Andre BO-BOLIKO<br>B.P. 8814<br>Leopoldville I | National President of Union des Travailleurs Congolais. Employed as a full time union officer.<br>Age: 29 |
| Mr. ESSIKO - Assistant General Secretary of Congo's Free Trade Union | |
| Dominique ILITO<br>B.P. 8814<br>Leopoldville I | Assistant Secretary General of Union des Travailleurs Congolais. Employed as a full time union officer.<br>Age: 33 |
| Zenon MUKWAKAMI<br>B.P. 1098<br>Leopoldville I | Secretary of the Federation Generale des Travailleurs Kongolais. Employed as a full time union officer.<br>Age: 27 |
| Oswald NSUKAMI<br>B.P. 863<br>Leopoldville I | Education Officer of Confederation des Syndicats Libres du Congo. Employed as a full time union officer.<br>Age: 30 |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO THE U.S.A.

These grantees are in the United States for a period of 30 days under the auspices of the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor is responsible for their program.

The visitors are interested in studying the administrative structure of the American trade union movement with emphasis on the operations and functions of union representatives from the local to the national level, labor-management relations, government and trade union relationships, and the current efforts of the government and labor movement in civil rights problems.

Lunch + talk in SRC conference room 8/26/63 with Andy Young, Edwina Smith, Monroe Schlactus, James Forman, Mr. Vernon E Jordan, Jr. + Mary Godwin

To accomplish these objectives the group will visit various unions, industrial enterprises, governmental agencies, and universities. Further they will have the opportunity to observe the social, civic, and cultural scene of the United States.

Itinerary:

| | |
|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | August 16 - August 23 |
| Atlanta, Georgia | August 24 - August 26 |
| San Francisco, California | August 27 - August 31 |
| Detroit, Michigan | September 1 - September 5 |
| New York, New York | September 6 - September 13 |
| DEPART FOR HOME | September 14 |

Mr. Hans Bergen, Interpreter
Mr. John Abbott
Mr. Pitcher

For further information, please contact:
Mr. Jasper Clemente, Program Officer
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
U.S. Department of Labor
14th and Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington 25, D. C.
Telephone: EX 3-2420, Ext. 2297

8/29/63

went of tour lead by Bob Clark along with German student and 24 French teachers.

**BIOGRAPHICAL DATA SHEET**

**AFRICAN STUDENT LEADERS**

**AUGUST 20 - OCTOBER 3, 1963**

Participants in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State. Program arranged by the African-American Institute.

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The United States Department of State has invited six distinguished African student leaders to visit this country for 45 days — from August 20 to October 3, 1963. The African-American Institute is responsible for setting up the itinerary for the group. One escort will accompany them, Mr. William Raiford.

Please direct inquiries to: Mr. Neboysha R. Brashich
Program Officer
Leader Grants
The African-American Institute
Dupont Circle Building --
Suite 505
Washington 36, D. C.
Telephone: AD 2-8840

The participants are:

Mr. JOSEPH EYITAYO ADETORO Born on December 16, 1933, in Mopa, Northern Nigeria, is Nigerian by nationality. Holds the degree of B.A. (London University) from Ibadan University, Nigeria, 1957. Received the Diploma in Education, 1958, from Keble College, Oxford University. Returned to Western Nigeria, 1958-62, and taught at the high school level. Holds the degree of Master of Education, University of Birmingham, where he studied from 1962-63. Plans to study for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Alberta, Canada, next year. Is a member of the Guild of Undergraduates; member of the Keble College Association, Oxford University; Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society; Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society; member of Organsgarden, Agni, Roominge, Sweden, which is an organization for international, cultural, educational, and relief activities among young people. Is married with

two children. Is supporting himself while studying abroad by writing textbooks in the fields of history, civics, and geography for use in Nigerian schools. Plans eventually, upon completion of his academic studies, to return to Nigeria to teach at the university level.
Speaks English.

Mr. AMOS OLUWAMUYEMI ADEWAKUN Born on September 17, 1937, in Ile-Oluji, Western Nigeria, is Nigerian by nationality. Graduated from Ondo Boys' High School in 1956. Taught school in Nigeria from 1956 to 1960. Has been studying at University of Reading, England, taking the B.A. degree, with Final Examination (Honours) in Modern History, 1963. Has been sponsored while in school by the Federal Government of Nigeria. Is secretary of the Nigerian Society at University of Reading. Expects to enter the University of London Institute of Education in October 1963. Plans to return to Nigeria to teach school.
Speaks English.

Mr. SAMUEL ADUBOFUOR Born on April 6, 1931, in Kumasi, Ghana, is Ghanaian by nationality. Studied at St. Joseph's R.C. School, Kumasi, from 1944 to 1950; at St. Augustine's College, Cape Coast in 1951; at North Western Polytechnic, London, from 1956 to 1959. Has just completed the B.A. degree, Final Examination (Honours) in Political Economy at University of Reading, England. Is sponsored while in school by the Ghana Cocoa Marketing Board. Is Chairman of the International Society, affiliated to UNSA; the International Affairs Representative on N.U.S.; member of the Sub-Committee of Students' Union; Chairman of the Adam Smith Club. Active in athletics. Plans to return to Ghana soon to enter government service.
Speaks English.

Mr. ABDILLAHI HAJI ALI DUALEH Born on November 21, 1939, in Hargeisa, in Somalia, is Somali by nationality. Went to the United Kingdom in September 1958 to study for the "A" level examinations which he completed successfully before entering the University of Leicester, England, in October 1960. Holds the B.A. degree in Social Sciences (Sociology) from the University of Leicester, England. Has been sponsored while in school by the Somali Government and plans to return to Somalia soon to enter the Civil Service of his country.
Speaks English.

Mr. BELLO KOFAR NA'ISA Born on June 5, 1939, in Kano, Nigeria, is Nigerian by nationality. Attended the Mill Hill School, London, from 1952 to 1958. Attended the University of Liverpool from 1958 to 1963 and has just received the B.V.Sc. (Bachelor of Veterinary Science) from that University. Holds the M.R.C.V.S. (Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons), 1963. Is member of the Student Veterinary Society and has been active in all student affairs. Was on Nigerian Government Scholarship while attending the University of Liverpool. Plans to return to Nigeria immediately after his visit to the United States to begin a career in veterinary science.
Speaks English.

Mr. EMERIC JOHN SIMBO Born on October 4, 1935, in Sierra Leone, is Sierra Leonean by nationality. Obtained the B.Sc. Honours degree, 1961, in Mathematics with first-class Honours at London University. At present is a second-year research student for the Ph.D. degree in Aeronautical Engineering, University of Southampton, which is his field of major interest. Plans to return to Sierra Leone in 1964 to assume a University appointment in the field of Mathematics.
Speaks English.

August 23, 1963

# THE REPUBLIC OF NIGER

Capital: Niamey (30,000) Population: 2.6 million

## I. Characteristics of the Area

The Republic of Niger covers an area of 490,000 square miles, making it larger than Texas and California combined. It extends from 0° to 16° E longitude, and from 12° N latitude to the Tropic of Cancer. More than 500 miles from the coast, situated on the southern border of the Sahara, Niger is one of the most isolated countries in Africa. It is bounded on the north by Algeria and Libya, on the east by the Republic of Chad, on the west by Mali, and on the south by Upper Volta, Dahomey, and Nigeria.

As a result of the desert climate of the north, most of the population is concentrated in a narrow band along the southern border from Niamey to Lake Chad. Almost half the population are Hausa (related to the inhabitants of northern Nigeria) who, along with the Djerma-Songhai, are sedentary farmers in the southern strip. The rest of the inhabitants are nomadic tribes (Peuls, Touaregs, and Toubous) who wander with their flocks over the desert area. Most of the population is Muslim.

## II. Government Organization

Niger became independent on August 3, 1960, and has been admitted to the United Nations. Until after World War II, governmental affairs in African territories were directly administered from Paris through the medium of the Governors General and territorial Governors. The Constitution of 1946, however, in addition to conferring French citizenship on the inhabitants of the territories, provided for a certain decentralization of power and limited participation by local advisory assemblies in political life.

A further revision in the organization of overseas territories began with the passage of the Overseas Reform Act, known as the loi cadre, of July 23, 1956, which was followed by reorganizational measures voted by the French Parliament early in 1957. In addition to removing remaining voting inequalities, these laws provided for the creation of governmental organs assuring a large measure of self-government to individual territories. After the establishment of the Fifth French Republic, Niger on December 4, 1958, became an autonomous state in the French Community. After independence in 1960, however, membership in the Community was allowed to lapse, and no mention was made of it in the accords which Niger signed with France on April 24, 1961, defining the relations between the two countries.

The present Niger constitution of November 1960 grants executive

/power to the

power to the President, who is elected for a five-year term by direct universal suffrage. He is assisted by a Cabinet of approximately 12 ministers. Legislative power is invested in the National Assembly of 60 members elected by universal suffrage for a five-year term. The judicial authority is constitutionally independent of the executive and legislative branches.

Niger's only important political party is the Parti Progressiste Nigerien (PPN), which was the local branch of the Rassemblement Democratique Africain (RDA), the leader and founder of which was Ivory Coast President Houphouet-Boigny. Opposition parties have been active during the last decade, particularly the Marxist Union Democratique Nigerienne (UDN), which severed connections with the PPN in 1950 following the RDA break with the French Communist Party. The UDN has reconstituted itself as the Sawaba (Freedom) Party; however, its leader, Djibo Bakary, went into exile following the 1959 government action which banned the Sawaba Party.

Niger is one of four countries (with the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Dahomey) which make up the Conseil de l'Entente. This loose association meets regularly twice a year and all joint decisions are binding. As a result of the rotating chairmanship of the Council, its leader for 1960 was President Diori. Niger is also active in the Union Africaine et Malgache (UAM), an economic and political grouping of eleven French-speaking states of former French West and Equatorial Africa plus the Malagasy Republic. This group is coordinating its policies through a Council of the Chiefs of State, and has also established a postal and telecommunications union (UAMPT) at Brazzaville, a joint airline (Air Afrique) based in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, a regional defense organization at Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, an economic secretariat (OAMCE) at Yaounde, Cameroon, and a UAM General Secretariat at Cotonou, Dahomey.

## III. Principal Government Officials of the Country

| | |
|---|---|
| President of the Republic, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs | Hamani DIORI |
| President of National Assembly | Boubou HAMA |
| Vice President of National Assembly | Mahamane DANDOBI |
| CABINET: | |
| Minister of National Defense | Zodi IKHIA |
| Minister of Labor and Health | Harou KOUKA |
| Minister of Civil Service | Ibra KABO |

/Minister of

| | |
|---|---|
| Minister of Finance | Courmo BARICOUGNE |
| Minister of Industry and Commerce | Adamou MAYAKI |
| Minister of the Interior | Yansambou Maiga DIAMBALLA |
| Minister of Justice | Boubacar DIALLO |
| Minister of National Education | Mamadou MAIDA |
| Minister of public Works, Mines and Urbanism | Leopold KAZIENDE |
| Minister of Rural Economy | Yacouba DJIBO |

## IV. Principal United States Officials

Ambassador: Mercer Cook
Counselor of Embassy: Joseph W. Schutz
Public Affairs Officer: Fentress Gardner

## V. Background Information

Niger was one of the last areas in West Africa to be penetrated by the French, whose first outpost there was not established until 1896. Prior to that time the area was fought over first by the Songhai Empire, which dates from the 7th century, and later by the Toubous. In the 17th century the Djermas migrated from the north in large numbers. At the same time Hausa power was re-asserting itself, and the nomadic Touareg were forming themselves into large confederations. The Peul empire was established about the beginning of the 19th century, a period which ushered in the European explorers, notably Mungo Park and Barth. The French Colony of Niger was not set up until 1921, and from that time until it achieved independence on August 3, 1960, Niger's history and development paralleled that of other French West African territories. Niger was admitted to the United Nations on September 20, 1960.

About 95 per cent of the people of Niger derive their income from agriculture and stock raising. The extreme aridity (half of Niger receives less than four inches of rain a year) is the main reason for the country's lack of development. The principal cash crops of peanuts and cotton are raised in the narrow strip along the southern border, while rice cultivation is concentrated in the valley of the Niger in the extreme southwestern part of the country. Most of the peanuts and cotton are exported to France.

/Stock raising is

Stock raising is Niger's second most important economic activity. Although there are estimated to be 6.8 million sheep and goats and 3.5 million cattle, the methods used by the tribes are inefficient. Furthermore, the Peuls, who are the main stock raisers, are reluctant to part with their cattle which are a symbol of status. Nevertheless, as the result of modern methods of refrigeration and the increasing transportation of meat by air, Niger exports about 500 tons of meat annually. Leather and hides, especially goatskins, are another significant export, and go largely to the United States.

Although there are deposits of tin and tungsten in the Aïr Mountains in the center of the country, they are so remote that it has not proved possible to exploit them profitably. Aside from several small oil mills, a cotton gin, and a bottling plant, there is no industry in Niger. Despite the necessity of importing a large part of its needs, the Republic of Niger has a very favorable balance of trade, thanks largely to its peanut crop, which constitutes nearly 90 per cent of its exports.

A pamphlet entitled The Republic of Niger was published in November 1960 by Ambassade de France, Service de Presse et d'Information, 972 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

# NIGER

(E.M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Assn., Washington, D.C. 1961)

LOCATION AND SIZE: An independent republic, formerly under French colonial administration, Niger is a landlocked country in the heart of West Africa. With 490,000 square miles of territory, it is larger than Texas and California combined. Niger stretches from the Sahara Desert on the north to Nigeria and Dahomey on the south, from Chad on the east to Mali and Upper Volta on the West. It is more than 500 miles from the sea and is largely inaccessible except by air.

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: Niger is a vast plateau with a mountainous region in the center and part of the Sahara in the north. The Niger River flows through the southwestern tip of the country for 185 miles. The climate is hot and dry, intensely so in the north. An unequal distribution of rainfall divides the country into a southern agricultural zone, a semi-arid grazing zone and a large area of barren desert.

PEOPLE, LANGUAGE, RELIGION: The population of Niger is estimated at 2.8 million, approximately five inhabitants per square mile. Despite racial admixture, the population is roughly divided between white and black. The blacks -- mainly Hausa, Djerma, and Songhai -- make up 3/4 of the population and are settled farmers clustered in southern villages or fisherman along the Niger River. The white groups, living further north, are nomadic herdsmen, and include the Touareg, Toubou, and Fulani people. About 85% of all the country's inhabitants are Moslem. Some of the black groups still adhere to traditional animist beliefs while others combine animist traditions with the practice of Islam. French is the official language of Niger and the common tongue of the educated minority.

CITIES: There is little urban life, over 95% of the people being rural. The capital and principal city is Niamey, on the banks of the Niger, population about 31,000. The town of Zinder, near the Nigerian border, has 13,500 inhabitants.

GOVERNMENT: Under its 1960 constitution, Niger has a presidential form of government. Executive power is vested in the president of the republic, who is elected for a 5-year term. The cabinet is appointed by and responsible to the president, who also has wide authority in the making of foreign policy. Members of the National Assembly are elected for 5-year terms by universal suffrage. Regional units of administration are directed by centrally-appointed officials.

Niger's first president, Hamani Diori, is a former school teacher. He is the leader of the Niger Progressive Party, the country's only legal political party as of mid-1961.

ECONOMIC LIFE: Agricultural development has been hindered by the acute shortage of water. Farming is based on production of millet for local consumption and peanuts for export. Cattle, sheep, and goats as well as hides and skins are exported, mainly to Nigeria. A small amount of mining is carried on - salt, natron, and sodium sulphate, tin and tungsten.

EDUCATION: School enrollment has risen from 1% of the school-age population in 1945 to 6% in 1960 through energetic efforts of the government. Private mission schools play a very minor role in this predominantly Moslem land. As of 1960, the country had 192 elementary schools, eight secondary schools and one vocational training school.

POLITICAL HISTORY: In pre-modern times Niger's territory was the scene of intermittent warfare among migrating tribes and rival empires, as Berber and Arab peoples from the north and northeast pressed into the lands occupied by black Africans. European explorers arrived in the 19th century, and French military outposts were established by 1900. The French set up a civil administration in 1921 and organized Niger as a colony of French West Africa. Political parties developed after World War II, when Niger acquired its first elected assembly and sent representatives to the French parliament in Paris. In December 1958 Niger voted to become an autonomous republic within the French community, and on August 3, 1960 it proclaimed its complete independence.

## REPUBLIC OF CAMEROUN

CAPITAL: Yaounde, AREA: 166,880 sq. mi. POPULATION: (est. 1957) 3, 187, 000.

Description:
Cameroun, former French U.N. Trusteeship and part of the one-time German colony of Kamerun, which became independent Jan. 1, 1960, lies on the western coast of Africa between Nigeria and the Republic of the Congo. Southern Cameroon, British trusteeship, planned to unite with the Republic. Doula is the principle seaport and one of the nine airports. Radio stations number about 33.

Resources and Industries:
Mainly agriculture. Cameroun exports cocoa, palm kernals, timber, coffee, rubber palm oil, groundnuts, bananas, ginned cotton. Livestock includes cattle, horses, donkeys, pigs, sheep and goats. Poultry is raised. Trade is heavy with France and United Kingdom.

History and Government:
Cameroun embraces the larger part of the former German colony of Kamerun which was occupied by France and Britain in 1916, and placed under trusteeship, 1919. France passed a statute Dec. 31, 1958, conferring internal autonomy on the territory as a step toward complete independence within the French community which took effect Jan. 1, 1960.

The population comprises some 200 tribes, including Bantus, Semitic and Sudanese peoples, Foulbes and Bamilekes. There are about 600,000 Christians and 600,000 Moslems.

A constitutional referendum in Feb., 1960, approved a presidential regime similar to that of France, with strong powers granted the head of state, and a 100-member Parliament.

In the first general elections, April 10, the dominant Cameroun Union party won 60 Assemble seats. The former Premier, Ahmadou Ahidjo, became first President May 5, 1960. Officials announced July 19, 1960, that British-administered Southern Cameroon would unite with the republic.

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## IVORY COAST REPUBLIC

CAPITAL: Abidjan, AREA: 123,200 sq. mi. POPULATION: 3,088,000.

Description:
The Ivory Coast Republic forms an arc of a circle on the western coast of Africa. Its coastline is made up of numerous lagoons and is about 315 miles in length. Because of the submarine type sandbar, the heavy surf and ground swell it is difficult to reach, hardly accessible for steamers to come immediately in to dock. Most ships anchor and smaller vessels bring out passengers or exports. The plains stretch inland from the coast about 40 miles and then rise gradually to hills around 1000 ft., then to 2000 ft. on to the mountains in the district of Kong. It has the largest mileage of motorable roads in the Federation(all season roads). Although there are many and long rivers they are un-navigable by steamers because of the rapids.

Resources and Industries:
Mainly agricultural. The republic grows cocoa, coffee, peanuts (these are the leading exports), cotton, bananas, kola nuts, pineapple, limes, peppers, shea nuts, corn. They also export mahogany and other woods. Their forest products are a great part of their wealth. They export chiefly to France and secondly to the United States.

History and Government:
The Council of Entente was created May 29, 1959 and was composed of the a.)Ivory Coast Republic, b.)Republic of the Upper Volta, c.)Dohomey Republic, d.)Niger Republic. Full independence was pledged July 11, 1960.

## MALAGASY REPUBLIC (MADAGASCAR)

CAPITAL: Tananarive, AREA: 228,000 sq. mi., POPULATION: (1959) 5, 174,523.

Description:
Malagasy Republic, formerly the French Overseas Territory of Madagascar, is a large island off the East coast of Africa from which it is separated by the Mozambique Channel (240 miles wide at its narrowest part). It is about 980 miles long and 360 miles wide at its greates breadth.

Resources and Industry:
More than 3,000,000 acres are under cultivation, the chief crops being rice, manioc, beans, vanilla, maize, sweet potatoes, corn and coffee, cloves, tobacco, sugar cane and cacao. The forests are rich in cabinet wood and tanning bark, raffia, resins, gums and beeswax.

Agriculture and stock-raising are the chief industries. Minerals found include graphite, mica, precious and industrial stones, kaolin, nickel ore,phosphate, gold, uranium, and thorium.

History and Government:
Madagascar came under a French protectorate, 1885, and was declared a French colony in 1896. It proclaimed itself an autonomous republic Oct.14, 1958, and was granted full sovarignity and the right to remain within the Community, March 26, 1960; proclaimed June 25. President: Philibert Tsiranana.

## SENEGAL REPUBLIC

CAPITAL: Dakar, AREA: 80,600 sq. mi., POPULATION: 2,270,000

Description:
Senegal Republic is bounded by the deserts of Morocco, Sahara, Tunisia and Libya on the south to the Gulf of Guinea and Equatorial Africa.

Resources and Industry:
The state exports peanuts, peanut oil, fruits, palm nuts and oil, rubber, cotton, cacao, coffee, and woods. Trade is mainly with France.

History and Government:
Mali Federation- comprising the two Senegal and Sudanese republics, was formed January 17, 1959, shortly after they became autonomous; inaugurated, April 4, 1959. It became completely independent June 20, 1960. After conflicts arose between the tow member states, Senegal announced its withdrawal from the Federation Aug. 20th. The dissolution of the Mali Federation of the West African republics was made final September 11th when France formally recognized Senegal as an independent state.

WB/bm

# MOROCCO

LOCATION: The independent Kingdom of Morocco is situated on the northwest corner of Africa. Its coastline stretches for nearly 1,700 miles along both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, while its land frontiers march with Algeria in the east and Spanish Sahara in the south. Geographically, Morocco is the closest African country to Europe (separated only by the Strait of Gilbraltar) and the nearest African neighbor of the United States (lying about 3,700 miles from Cape Hatteras, N.C.).

GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES: Morocco covers an area of 171,000 square miles, considerably larger than California. Two mountain ranges help vary the landscape and the climate. The Rif Mountains rise up sharply from the sunny Mediterranean coast, while the Atlas Mountains run through the entire length of the country and separate the fertile Atlantic coastal plain from the edge of the Sahara Desert. The Atlantic plain is the chief agricultural area and the site of most of the country's cities. It has a semi-tropical climate, much like Southern California, though more humid. The rainy season usually lasts from November through March, the dry season from April through October.

CITIES: Rabat, population 200,000, is the capital city and center of Morocco's government. A city by the sea, Rabat boasts of modern buildings and department stores while retaining traces of its ancient past. Nearly is the Atlantic seaport of Casablanca, population 960,000, the country's largest city and leading industrial and commercial center. Other Moroccan cities include: Marrakech, a picturesque center in the south known to Moslems as "the city of earthly delights;" Tangier, an important northern port facing the Strait of Gibraltar; and Fez, the home of the famous 1,000 year-old Karaouin University.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND: Morocco was part of the Roman Empire in the early Christian era, but the most important event in early Moroccan history was the Arab invasion in the 8th century A.D. The conquering Arab armies brough to Morocco the enduring influence of Islam and the culture of the Arab East, while adding a new ethnic strain to the country's Berber inhabitants. Historically, Islam provided impetus for Moroccan expansion that led to the conquest of Spain by the "Moors." lasting until 1492.

In modern times, several European powers competed for influence and control in Morocco, with France eventually predominating. By the Treaty of Fez in 1912 France acquired a protectorate over all of Morocco and granted Spain a zone of influence. The French protectorate lasted for 44 years, until 1956.

The drive for Moroccan independence was sparked by a small group of educated, upperclass nationalist leaders, centered primarily in the Istiqlal (Independence) Party. This party issued a manifesto demanding independence as early as January 1944 and provided most of the leadership for the post-war movement. French deposition and exile of Morocco's King Mohammed V in August 1953 was a major landmark in the nationalist struggle, disorders occurring until the King was returned to his throne in November 1955. Political independence was recovered by a joint French-Moroccan declaration of March 2, 1956, and subsequent agreements restored the Spanish zone of influence and internationally-administered Tangier to Moroccan control. Morocco still claims the small coastal area of Ifni and a large portion of the new Islamic Republic of Mauritania, basing its claims on the historical boundaries of medieval Morocco. King Mohammed V died in early 1961 and was succeeded by Hassan II.

PEOPLE, RELIGION, LANGUAGE: Morocco's 1960 census recorded a population of nearly 11.6 million. Most Moroccans are descended from the indigenous Berber's and the early Arab invaders, are regarded anthropologically as members of the Mediterranean branch of the white race, and tend to have dark hair, dark eyes, and swarthy complexions. Islam continues to be the dominant religion, and Arabic is the principal and official language. Many urban Moroccans, particularly those in government positions, also speak French or Spanish. The native Jewish minority, numbering over 100,000, is largely urbanized.

The majority of city dwellers are thoroughly "Arabized" in custom and dress, but Moroccan professional people usually wear Western-style clothing and have a background of French education. Rural Moroccans, a majority of the population, live mainly in villages dominated by tribal chiefs and partriarchs; a great many of them still adhere to Berber social customs and speak Berber dialects.

ECONOMIC LIFE: Over 80% of Morocco's people derive their living from agriculture or sheep-raising. Chief products are grains, olives, citrus fruits, wine grapes, almonds, and cork. Moroccans also are known for fine handicrafts, particularly carpets, leather goods, and metal-work. The mining industry is of considerable economic significance, output including phosphates, cobalt, manganese, lead, zinc, and petroleum. In addition, the country has a wide variety of smaller industries, ranging from cement factories to steel foundries. The Moroccan Workers'Union (U.M.T), numbering about 650,000 workers, plays an important role in voicing the desires of labor for higher wages.

GOVERNMENT: Morocco is a monarchy under King Hassan II, a member of the Alaouite (Arab) dynasty which has reigned over the country since the 17th century. The king exercises his supreme authority with the assistance of a cabinet and a crown council. A national consultative assembly of 76 appointed members has been serving as a forum for the expression of public opinion.

U.S. BASES: During the early 1950's, the U.S. established five large air bases in Morocco by agreement with the French but without Moroccan consent. In 1959 U.S.-Moroccan negotiations began to determine the future status of the bases. The United States has since agreed to evacuate all the bases by 1962.

EDUCATION: The rate of literacy among the adult population is estimated around 15%, but the newly-independent Moroccan government is working toward a system of universal primary education and is taking steps to make secondary education available to a larger proportion of its citizens. The framework of public education includes Moslem schools, European schools (of the French or Spanish type), and Jewish schools - also some teacher-training and technical schools. Karaouin University at Fez and Ben Yussef University at Karrakech are centers of Islamic higher education. The new University of Rabat, inaugurated at the end of 1957, is the first modern Moroccan university.

FOOD: Bread, dishes prepared from crushed grain, goat's milk, and cheese are traditional staples in the Moroccan diet. Fruits and vegetables also are important supplementary foods. Meats usually consist of mutton, chicken, or squab. Pork and alcoholic drinks ordinarily are avoided on religious grounds.

HOLIDAYS: November 18 is celebrated as Morocco's National Day. The holy month of Ramadan and various festivals associated with Islam also are observed.

(Elizabeth M. Thompson, Other Lands, Other People, National Education Association, Washington, D.C., 1961.)

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Haas
4570 Powers Ferry Road, N. W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mrs. Frank (Lib Greene) Umhau
1796 Meadowdale Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

3060 N. Phar Ct. N.W. #524
Atlanta 5, Ga.
233-7892
Sept. 4, 1963

Dear Maggie -

Enclosed is the biographic information on Mr. Friederich Seitz who will be at the Peachtree Manor Hotel (826 P'tree - JE 4-2791) Sept. 12-15.

He has travelled extensively in America since Aug. 12 pursuing his various interests. While in Atlanta he is "primarily concerned with the work being done in this major southern city in the area of race relations; and the opportunity to observe some aspects of cultural and social life in a southern metropolitan area"

I appreciate your arranging some interviews for him at the Southern Regional Council Thursday afternoon (Sept. 12) and I will bring him there about 2 o'clock, unless you find you can join us for lunch. Please notice that Mr. Seitz has an interpreter accompanying him.

I'm flying up to Nashville, Tennessee for the week-end and if I don't find time to call you before I leave Thursday, Sept 5 I'll check with you Monday to get a few details of your plans. Surely appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,
Libby Green

Maggie Song

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 36, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. Friedrich SEITZ of Gernamy, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Program arranged by Mr. James H. Chubbuck.

1963

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|---|---|
| NAME: | Mr. Friedrich SEITZ |
| PRESENT POSITION: | District President, Hanover Government District, Lower Saxony (the Government Districts in West Germany provide a level of administrative supervision between the state and the county.) |
| PERSONAL DATA: | |
| BORN: | August 11, 1908 |
| PLACE OF BIRTH: | Hanover |
| CITIZENSHIP: | German |
| ADDRESS: | Hannover, Saarstrasse 16 |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Wife, Emma, and two married children (son 25, daughter 30). He is the grandfather of five children. |
| LANGUAGES: | Minimal knowledge of English; Mr. Seitz reads English well, but is weak in conversation. |
| | * MR. WOLFGANG C. REPKE WILL ACCOMPANY MR. SEITZ AS INTERPRETER. |
| TRAVEL: | Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Finland, Sweden, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Oberrealschule Hannover, Abitur 1927, Institute of Technology, Hannover (special student, attended lectures) 1927 -1932, public administration and public law. Passed the administrative exams in February 1932. |
| FORMER POSITIONS: | Stadtrat (city counsellor) Hannover, 1954-1958.<br>Stadtdirektor (town manager) Hannover 1958 - 1959. |
| MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: | Chairman of "Leitstelle deutscher Verwaltungsund Sparkassenschulen", Koeln. |

9-18-63

(over)

OBJECTIVES OF U. S. VISIT:

Mr. Seitz is one of the ranking government officials in the state of Lower Saxony. Hanover is the largest government district in Lower Saxony. As President of this district, Mr. Seitz is concerned with the whole area of city and county government administration.

Mr. Seitz's major program interest in the United States is the study of the activities of municipal governments in the areas of city planning, urban re-newal, public housing, and traffic planning. He is also interested in learning the extent of the independence of American cities from the operation of state government. An additional area of interest in municipal administration concerns public utilities operated by municipal governments.

Mr. Seitz's second primary interest concerns American education. Mr. Seitz has authority over the administration of public schools; elementary, high school, and vocational and adult education, within his government district of Hanover. He would like to observe the administration of American school systems with particular emphasis on secondary and adult education in the United States.

In addition to these two specific interests, Mr. Seitz wishes to obtain a broad outlook on American culture and society in general. He has a keen interests in museums, national parks and theatres. He wants to obtain a prospective on the "American way of life".

COMMITTEE ON FRIENDLY RELATIONS AMONG FOREIGN STUDENTS
291 Broadway, New York 7, New York
DIgby 9-0700, Ext. 252

BIO-DATA FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN VISIT

NAME Sigrid I. Kunzmann SEX Female COUNTRY Germany

ADDRESS TO WHICH MAIL IS TO BE SENT:

415 W. Aldine, Chicago 13, Illinois PHONE LI 9-5476
No. Street City State

Place of Study Northeast Missouri State Teachers College Sponsorship FM- Dortmund, Germany
Major Field of Study Elementary education Languages Spoken English, German, French
Professional Background Special Interests and Hobbies Arts, music, education
Age 21 Marital Status Single Religion Lutheran Dietary Restrictions None

Address in Home Country 283 Wasser St., Bochum, Germany

Aug. 14, 1962 — Date Arrived in U.S.
Sept, 6, 1963 — Departure Date
Port & Ship (if known)
Over-all Dates

Means of Travel: Bus X Train Air Private Car

Items of particular interest on the trip: Art galleries, art education, general education, art peculiarities, any other points of interest

Purpose of trip: To visit, industrial, educational and scenic places in the U. S. A. and to get acquainted with Americans of similar interest.

Other commitments along the way

Other relevant items

Additional community information

went on tour lead by Bob Clark with French teachers + African students 8/29/63

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
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Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

Schedule for Mr. Aleke K. Banda

September 17, 1963

8:45 p.m. Meet Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. and Mary Godwin in cocktail lounge of Peachtree Manor Hotel.

September 18, 1963

11:30 a.m. Visit Southern Regional Council office to talk with Margaret Long (Director of Information) and Vernon Jordan(Assistant to the Executive Director).

1:30 p.m. Have lunch with Staige Blackford (SRC Research Director) at Rich's Magnolia Room.

3:00 p.m. Visit WSB Radio Station and WSB-TV Station, 1601 West Peachtree Street, NE to talk to Hal Suit(Television News Director) and King Elliott (Radio News Director).

8:00 p.m. Meet Margaret Long, Dr. Steve Edmundson (Piedmont Hospital, 1968 Peachtree Road, NW) and Mr. Tom Couch (The Signal, Georgia State College, 33 Gilmer Street, SE) for drinks.

September 19, 1963

11:00 a.m. Visit Southern Christian Leadership Conference, 334 Auburn Avenue, NE to talk with Rev. C. T. Vivian.

12:15 p.m. Lunch with Bruce Galphin (editorial writer, Atlanta Constitution) at Top of the Mart Restaurant.

3:00 p.m. Visit Atlanta Constitution, 10 Forsyth Street Building (P. O. Box 4689, Atlanta 2, Georgia) to talk with Eugene Patterson (Editor).

3:30 p.m. Visit Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, 8½ Raymond Street, NW, Atlanta 14, Georgia and talk with Miss Bobbi Yancey.

4:00 p.m. Go to NAACP Southeastern Regional Office, 859½ Hunter Street, NW to talk with Miss Ruby Hurley (Director).

6:30 p.m. Dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Parker, 4590 Club Terrace, NE.

September 20, 1963

10:30 a.m. Visit Vice-Mayor Sam Massell at Mayor's Office, City Hall.

**FRIENDS OF INDIA COMMITTEE**
Suite 1017, 910 17th Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C., U. S. A.

Norman D. Palmer, Chairman
Ellsworth Bunker
John Sherman Cooper
Edgar F. Kaiser
Murdaugh Stuart Madden
D. S. Saund

Philadelphia Office:
256 S. 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.
U. S. A.

September 17, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

May we again commend to your usual courtesies another of our distinguished guests from India?

Mr. Brish Bhan, member of the legislative assembly of the Punjab and former chief minister (governor) of the Punjab's predecessor state, is currently traveling in the United States under our auspices. He will be arriving in Atlanta from Chicago at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 29, via Northwest Airlines flight 710 and departing for Kansas City, en route to Manhattan, Kansas, on Tuesday, October 1, at 12:25 p.m. via Delta Airlines flight 721. Would it be possible for your to receive Mr. Bhan at your office on Monday morning, September 30, and discuss with him the work of your organization and what similar groups are doing to ameliorate social relationships in the Atlanta area?

I am also writing to Mrs. Joseph F. Hass, general chairman of the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors, to request some sightseeing and hospitality for Mr. Bhan. If the proposed appointment at your office meets with your approval, would you be so kind as to coordinate the timing with Mrs. Haas? (Atlanta Committee for International Visitors, 4570 Powers Ferry Road, N. W., Atlanta 5, BL 5-0729.)

As always, we are deeply grateful for the kind cooperation you have extended to us and our prominent visitors.

Kind regards and many thanks.

Sincerely,

Robert Lloyd Nelson
Assistant Director,
Philadelphia Office

9-30-63

Biographic Background
on Exchange Visitor Sponsored by
Friends of India Committee
256 South 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Name: Brish Bhan

Born: September 9, 1906, in Moonak, Punjab.

Home Address: 23B, Sector 10B
Chandigarh, Punjab
India

Married

Present Positions: Member of Legislative Assembly of Punjab State
Member of Congress Party National Committee
Member of Board of Punjab University, Patiala and Chandigarh campuses
Founding Trustee of Thapar Institute of Engineering and Technology

Education and Previous Career Highlights: B.A., Forman Christian College, Lahore, 1930
L.L.B., Law College, Lahore, 1932
Practised law 1932-1939
Participated in independence movements under Gandhi and Nehru; imprisoned 1939-1946
Congress Party State Chairman of PEPSU (Patiala and East Punjab States Union, a federation of eight former princely states, merged into the present Punjab State in 1956), 1945-1952
Variously State Cabinet Minister of Education, Finance, Industry in PEPSU, 1951-1953
Chief Minister (Governor) of PEPSU, 1955-1956
Punjab State Minister for Planning and Capital Project (Chandigarh), 1957
Punjab State Minister for Health and Capital Project, 1962-1963

Dietary Note: Mr. Bhan abstains from beef but otherwise observes no significant dietary restrictions.

Comment: This is Mr. Bhan's first visit to the United States. He is one of the leading non-Sikh Congress Party figures in the Punjab. Although not presently occupying a state cabinet post, he is still regarded as a major political force in the Punjab and likely to remain so for some time to come.

Sept. 1963

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 36, D. C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. Friedrich SEITZ of Gernamy, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Office of Cultural Exchange, Department of State, Washington, D. C. Program arranged by Mr. James H. Chubbuck.

1963

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Mr. Friedrich SEITZ |
| PRESENT POSITION: | District President, Hanover Government District, Lower Saxony (the Government Districts in West Germany provide a level of administrative supervision between the state and the county.) |
| PERSONAL DATA: | |
| BORN: | August 11, 1908 |
| PLACE OF BIRTH: | Hanover |
| CITIZENSHIP: | German |
| ADDRESS: | Hannover, ~~Saarstrasse 1~~6 Schopenhauer Str. 31 |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Wife, Emma, and two married children (son 25, daughter 30). He is the grandfather of five children. |
| LANGUAGES: | Minimal knowledge of English; Mr. Seitz reads English well, but is weak in conversation. |
| | MR. WOLFGANG C. REPKE WILL ACCOMPANY MR. SEITZ AS INTERPRETER. |
| TRAVEL: | Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Finland, Sweden, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Oberrealschule Hannover, Abitur 1927, Institute of Technology, Hannover (special student, attended lectures) 1927 -1932, public administration and public law. Passed the administrative exams in February 1932. |
| FORMER POSITIONS: | Stadtrat (city counsellor) Hannover, 1954-1958.<br>Stadtdirektor (town manager) Hannover 1958 - 1959. |
| MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: | Chairman of "Leitstelle deutscher Verwaltungsund Sparkassenschulen", Koeln. |

OBJECTIVES OF U. S. VISIT:

Mr. Seitz is one of the ranking government officials in the state of Lower Saxony. Hanover is the largest government district in Lower Saxony. As President of this district, Mr. Seitz is concerned with the whole area of city and county government administration.

Mr. Seitz's major program interest in the United States is the study of the activities of municipal governments in the areas of city planning, urban re-newal, public housing, and traffic planning. He is also interested in learning the extent of the independence of American cities from the operation of state government. An additional area of interest in municipal administration concerns public utilities operated by municipal governments.

Mr. Seitz's second primary interest concerns American education. Mr. Seitz has authority over the administration of public schools; elementary, high school, and vocational and adult education, within his government district of Hanover. He would like to observe the administration of American school systems with particular emphasis on secondary and adult education in the United States.

In addition to these two specific interests, Mr. Seitz wishes to obtain a broad outlook on American culture and society in general. He has a keen interests in museums, national parks and theatres. He wants to obtain a prospective on the "American way of life".

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington 36, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on The Honorable Ato Tadele Yigezu of Ethiopia, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C. Program arranged by Mr. Louis James Alrutz. 1963

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Tadele Yigezu |
| PRESENT ADDRESS | c/o Chamber of Deputies<br>Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| PERSONAL DATA | |
| Birth | Shashemare - 1931 |
| Citizenship | Ethiopian |
| Knowledge of English | Good |
| Other languages | Amharic |
| Marital status | Married - one child |
| Religion | Coptic Church |
| PRESENT POSITION | Member, Chamber of Deputies Representating Haykoch, Butogera |
| PAST POSITIONS | School teacher -<br>Director Shashemane - |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND | Secondary education - Haile Selassie First Day School |

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 36, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on His Excellency Lij Araya Abebe of Ethiopia, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State. Washington, D.C. Program arranged by Mr. Louis James Alrutz. 1963

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Araya Abebe |
| PRESENT ADDRESS | The Office of the Senate<br>Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| PERSONAL DATA | |
| Birth | Sidamo Province - 1909 |
| Citizenship | Ethiopian |
| Knowledge of English | Excellent |
| Other languages | Amharic |
| Marital status | Married - one child |
| Religion | Coptic Church |
| PRESENT POSITION | Member, Ethiopian Senate |
| PAST POSITIONS | Officer Ethiopian Army<br>President, Ethiopian World Foundation<br>Director General Customs<br>Minister Posts & Telegraphs<br>Minister Public Works<br>Ambassador to Greece |
| ADACEMIC BACKGROUND | Studied in Ethiopia and India |
| TRAVELS | U.S.A., England, Greece, Germany, India, China, Japan and Brazil |
| HOBBIES AND OTHER INTERESTS | Agricultural projects - gardening |

Vernon,

Please take this up with Les on Monday:

Liza Paschall has a Parliamentary Delegation from Ethiopian arriving in Atlanta Monday night. She'd like to arrange for Les to see them sometime Tuesday. Among the delegation are:

His Highness Assrate Kassa, President of the Senate of Ethiopia
His Excellency Araya Abebe and The Hon. Tadele Yigezu members of the Chamber of Deputies.

A State Department escort, Mr. James Farrell, will be with them.

mm 7

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 36, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Highness Dejazmatch Assrate Kassa of Ethiopia, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Department of State, Washington, DC
Program arranged by Mr. Louis James Alrutz 1963

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Assrate Kassa |
| PRESENT ADDRESS | The Office of the President of the Senate<br>Addis Ababa, Ethiopia |
| PERSONAL DATA | |
| Birth | Fiche, Shoa Province - 1914 |
| Citizenship | Ethiopian |
| knowledge of English | Excellent |
| Other Languages | Amharic |
| Marital Status | Married, 7 children |
| Religion | Coptic Church |
| PRESENT POSITION | President, Senate of Ethiopia |
| PAST POSITIONS | Colonel Ethiopian Military Service -<br>Governor General of Provinces Welega, Arussi, Shoa and Beghimdir -<br>Vice President, Senate of Ethiopia - |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND | Educated in England, Secondary School Bath;<br>Three years Theology, Wales Bible School, Swansea |
| TRAVELS | Europe and Africa |
| HOBBIES AND OTHER INTERESTS | Photography and Farming<br>Studing ancient Ethiopic manuscripts |

Mrs Long


# CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*of The Experiment in International Living*

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*


March 3, 1964

Mrs. Joseph Haas
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
4570 Powers Valley Road, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Haas:

Just a note to let you know that I arrived home safely. It took me 10 hours since after we left Atlanta at 2:00 o'clock we found that Dulles Airport at Washington was closed down because of snow. We circled over Dulles for about 45 minutes then went on to Philadelphia, circled over Philadelphia for about 25 minutes and finally got off the plane at New York. An hour later we were put on a plane for Dulles and while in the air Dulles closed down again because of fog. After circling 35 minutes, we landed at Dulles, and then because of snow on the roads spent an hour getting from Dulles to Washington. My shoulder was still hurting (the doctor tells me that I have a pinched nerve but I will recover), so it was not a very happy trip.

We had a staff meeting after my return to the office and Mr. Meisel agrees that it would be best to use you as our official sponsor for all grantees whom we send to Atlanta. We will, however, include on the program as contacts any specific people in the grantees field whom we feel might be of importance in arranging a program. For example, if we sent a museum man and a major portion of his program is to be in that field we would include on the printed program his name. With reference to programs in race relations, as you and I decided and as I am writing to Maggie Long, you will be listed as sponsor, but if we specifically wish the grantee to visit Maggie's office, we will include her name on the printed program. By the way, I have asked Miss Alice Orr, our girl who makes hotel reservations, to use only the Biltmore in Atlanta.

I wonder now if you could do me a favor--I intended to call at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to gather any folders, brochures, etc. that they might have concerning Atlanta, but since I left sooner than I intended, I had no opportunity. I would appreciate it if you would telephone them, give them my address and ask them to send me anything that they think might be of interest.

I enjoyed my stay in Atlanta very much, and I want to thank you for all of the arrangements you made for my visit. Although I saw it in the winter, I will

always think of your beautiful house as it must look in the Spring.

Very truly yours,

Lewis Carnahan
Program Officer

LC:MLA
CC:Mrs. Long

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

March 23, 1964

Miss Margaret Long, Editor
"New South"
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This will confirm your recent telephone conversation with Mr. Jasper Clemente of our staff relative to the visit to Atlanta by Mr. Luciano Rufino from Italy on Thursday, April 2, and Friday, April 3. He will be accompanied by Mr. Emilio Catalano, Escort-Interpreter.

Mr. Rufino is in the United States under the auspices of the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Our office is responsible for his program. For your information enclosed are copies of his biographical data.

Mr. Clemente informs me that arrangements have been made for Mr. Rufino to meet and discuss with representatives of your organization and other interested groups the progress of human relations in Atlanta. I understand that, if possible, Mr. Rufino will have the opportunity to meet with Dr. Martin Luther King. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your offer to arrange hospitality for Mr. Rufino while he is in Atlanta.

For your information, he has reservations at the Peachtree Manor Hotel. He will arrive in Atlanta on Wednesday, April 1, at 6:45 p.m. via Delta Airlines Flight # 731 and will depart on Friday, April 3, at 6:55 p.m. via Eastern Airlines Flight # 305.

We are asking Mr. Rufino to come to your office at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 2.

Thank you for your kind cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Lynch

Edward B. Lynch
Branch Chief
Trade Union Exchange Programs Division

Enclosures

JOHN H. WHEELER, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

April 2, 3, 1964

ITINERARY FOR MR. RUFINO (ROME, ITALY)

Thursday, April 2, 1964

Mattie picked them (Mr. Rufino and Mr. Catalano) up at the Peachtree Manor at 9:30. Took them to meet Howard Moore.

Lunch at 12 noon with Reese Cleghorn, Associate Editor of the Atlanta, Journal.

4. p.m. Miss Mattie Patterson took them to meet Miss Mary King and to talk with them about the work (s) of SNCC.

Friday, April 3, 1964

Mattie took them to meet the staff at S R C, they departed about 12 noon.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20210

Biographical information on Mr. Luciano RUFINO of Italy, a grantee participating in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs is responsible for his program.

Period of Visit to the U.S.A. March 16 - May 14, 1964

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Luciano RUFINO |
| ADDRESS: | Via Lucullo 6<br>Rome, Italy |
| AGE: | 38 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Member of the Executive Committee of the Italian Union of Labor (Unione Italiana del Lavoro - UIL).<br>Secretary General, National Federation of Building and Construction Workers - FENEAL (UIL). |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Mr. Rufino will be accompanied by an Escort-Interpreter. |

OBJECTIVE OF VISIT TO THE U.S.A.

Mr. Rufino is interested in the study of trade union organization, administration, and labor-management relations. He will have the opportunity to obtain a better understanding of the real aims and responsibilities of democratic labor organizations through his meetings with responsible trade union leaders. He will review the progress and participation of the trade union movement in the general economic, cultural, social, and civic scene in the United States.

Mr. Emilio Catalano, Escort-Interpreter

For additional information, please contact:
Mr. Jasper Clemente, Program Officer
U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
14th and Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. -- 20210
Telephone: EX 3-2420, Ext. 2297

Itinerary:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arrive New York, New York | March 16 |
| Washington, D. C. | March 17 - March 21 |
| Atlantic City, New Jersey | March 22 - March 23 |
| Washington, D. C. | March 24 - March 26 |
| New York, New York | March 27 - March 29 |
| Knoxville, Tennessee | March 30 - March 31 |
| Atlanta, Georgia | April 1 - April 2 |
| New Orleans, Louisiana | April 3 - April 5 |
| San Francisco, California | April 6 - April 9 |
| Chicago, Illinois | April 10 - April 13 |
| Detroit, Michigan | April 14 - April 15 |
| Buffalo, New York | April 16 |
| New York, New York | April 17 - April 24 |
| DEPART FOR HOME | April 25 |

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

April 3, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Pursuant to our phone conversation, I am enclosing biographical sketches of Mr. Frederick Kubai who will arrive in Atlanta on Monday, May 11 at 10:23 a.m. via Eastern Airlines 200 from Miami and depart on May 13 at 6:00 p.m. via Eastern Airlines 346. Mr. Kubai will be accompanied by Mr. Ronald Smith of the Department of Labor; they have reservations at the Peachtree Manor.

As mentioned, Mr. Kubai is very eager to meet Dr. Martin Luther King and his colleagues of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and members of the editorial staff of the "Atlanta Constitution," if possible Mr. Ralph McGill. Any home hospitality and sightseeing you can arrange will, of course, be most welcome. His hobbies are soccer and jazz. He has no dietary restrictions.

Before coming to Atlanta, Mr. Kubai will have attended the UAW Convention in Atlantic City and visited Washington; New York City; Boston; Niagara Falls; Chicago; Columbia, Missouri; Miami; Kingston, Jamaica; and San Juan. After Atlanta he will return to Washington followed by three days in New York enroute home.

Again many thanks for your valuable cooperation, which I feel will contribute to the success of this program.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Becee Leavell

Becee Leavell
Program Officer
Division of Professional and
Governmental Exchange

Enclosures

393/2450

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

April 10, 1964

VIA AIR MAIL

Miss Margaret Long
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
No. 5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed are several copies of Mr. Marko Kozman's biographical sketch. He will arrive in Atlanta on April 16 at 11:29 a.m. via Delta Airlines 725 from Washington, D. C. and will depart on Monday, April 20 (we do not know the exact time yet, will advise you). He has reservations at the Peachtree Manor.

As mentioned, I have arranged for him to go to the Georgia Employment Service on Friday, April 17. It would be appreciated if you could arrange a program for the balance of his sojourn in your city. He is interested in race relations and its affect on workers. Being a newspaperman, he would like to visit the Atlanta Constitution. If a meeting with leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference can be arranged, I am sure it would be helpful.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Becee Leavell

Becee Leavell
Program Officer
Division og Professional and
Governmental Exchange

1,00

Enclosures

ITINERARY FOR MR. MARKO KOZMAN

Arrive: 11:25 a.m. Eastern 509 - April 16, 1964

Thursday:

Lunch: Council Members, Maggie Long, Editor - Pat Watters, Director of Information-Mattie Patterson, Secretary

3:30: Meet with Mr. Gudmund Vigtel - Atlanta Art Institute Official

5:30: Cocktail party at SRC with Southern Interacial agency Conference (organization in race relations)

Dinner: Mr. Julian Bond, Miss Long, Miss Margaret Leonard

Friday: Georgia Employment Service
Zivilich for the remainder of the day. Head of Teamsters Union in area.

Saturday:

Southeast Conference of AFL-CIO - Dinkler-Plaza Hotel

Dinner: Home hospitality

Sunday: Church, Liberty Baptist - Wyatt T. Walker, the speaker, Assistant to M. L.King, Jr. at SCLC

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

April 17, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Program Assistant
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This is to confirm our recent telephone conversation regarding the arrangements for Mr. Henrison N. Georgestone from Sierra Leone to visit your office on Tuesday, May 12, at 10 a.m.

This gentleman is in the United States as a grantee under the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State and the Bureau of International Labor Affairs has been assigned responsibility for his program. He will be accompanied by Mr. Francis Burns, Escort-Officer, and for your information, we have enclosed biographical data.

Mr. Georgestone expressed a desire to meet with you to discuss the research activities of the Southern Regional Council, its attempts to improve racial relations through persuasion, the impact of the Organization on public opinion and its coalition with the civil rights groups and civic leaders in the area.

It is my understanding that you have arranged for a conference with the leadership of the Atlanta Local Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to discuss this Organization's current programs in the states of Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Mr. Georgestone will reside at the Peachtree Manor Hotel in your city during the period of Sunday, May 10, through Saturday, May 16.

Thank you for your kind cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur O. Maxwell

Arthur O. Maxwell
Program Officer
Trade Union Exchange Programs Division

Enclosures

MV

April 24, 1964

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Greater Atlanta Council on
Human Relations
Room 207
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Paschall:

I am writing to introduce Dr. and Mrs. H. J. van Zyl who plan to stay at the Atlantan Hotel from Thursday, June 4 to Wednesday, June 10. Dr. Van Zyl is Deputy Secretary of Bantu Education. Enclosed are five copies of his vita.

Could you conveniently coordinate the Van Zyls' visit? These are some of his major interests:

1. Visit Negro schools and universities if they are still open at the time of their visit.

2. Meet Negro teachers, professors, clergymen and businessmen (Mr. Milton), including if possible a home visit?

3. Attend Sunday morning worship in a Negro church.

I hope Dr. and Mrs. Van Zyl may be able to have a discussion of the current race relations scene with Dr. Leslie Dunbar of the Southern Regional Council and Mr. John Yungblut of Quaker House.

Enclosed is a self-addressed stamped envelope to facilitate your reply.

With appreciation.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/d

Encls.

April 24, 1964

CC: Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Mr. John Yungblut

Greetings!

P. S. Dr. Van Zyl would like very much to meet Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of the Interdenominational Center in Atlanta.

F.S.L.

COPY

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## CURRICULUM VITAE

1. Name: Hendrik Johann van Zyl.
   Deputy Secretary for Bantu Education.

2. Born 15th July, 1916 in Clanwilliam, Cape Province, Republic of South Africa.

3. Studies: Studied in South Africa.

   (a) Teacher's Diploma 1936 : Normal College, Heidelberg, Tvl.
   (b) B.A. 1939 : University of Potchefstroom.
   (c) M.A. 1945 : University of Pretoria.
   (d) Ph.D. 1953 : University of Pretoria.

4. Career:

   (a) Taught in several schools for Whites and two Bantu Teacher Training Colleges. (1937-1941).
   (b) Served as principal Emmarentia-Geldenhuys Bantu High School, Warmbaths, Transvaal. (1942-1948).
   (c) Inspector of Bantu Education. (1948-1957).
   (d) Professional Advisor to the Department of Bantu Education. (1957-1959).
   (e) Under-Secretary for Bantu Education (1959-1961).
   (f) Deputy-Secretary for Bantu Education (1961 to date).

5. Publications: Among major writings are:

   (a) Thika-Polelo. Language Manual in Northern-Sotho for the Secondary School (1941).
   (b) Praises in Northern-Sotho. Traditional Sotho Poetry with translations and explanatory notes. (1939).
   (c) Some of the Commonest Games played by the Sotho tribes of Northern Transvaal. (1938).
   (d) Dithuto tsa Polelo. Graded series of Language manuals in Northern Sotho for Higher Primary Schools, Stds. III-VI (1951).
   (e) Thuta-Puo. Graded series of language manuals in Tswana for Higher Primary Schools, Stds. III-VI (1952).
   (f) A Practical Guide for Bantu Teachers. (pp. 150) 1952.
   (g) Race Studies. (Co-author) Graded series of 3 books in Anthropology for White High Schools. (1958).
   (h) Volkekundige Studies. (Co-author) Afrikaans version of (g) above. (1958).
   (i) Die Bakgatba van Mosetlha. An anthropological study of the Economic life of a South African Bantu Tribe. (pp. 320). (1958).
   (j) Die Impala-reeks Leesboekies. (Co-author). A full series of Afrikaans Readers for Bantu Schools. (Sub Std. A to Std. VI).
   (k) Dipalo ka Peakanyo. (Translator) Northern Sotho version of Arithmetic Series for Bantu Primary Schools. (Std. I-VI) (1961).
   (l) Some 30 Editorials on various subjects printed in the Bantu Education Journal during the past 3 years.
   (m) Various other articles in Afrikaans, English, Northern Sotho and Tswana published from time to time.

(OVER)

6. Hobbies: Writing, reading and gardening.

7. Objects of Visit: (if it can be arranged).

(a) To study educational systems in the U.S.A. including courses, types of schools, central and local control of educational services. Nature and production of school books.

(b) To visit a number of primary, secondary and technical schools as well as colleges and universities in various states.

(c) To visit schools and other educational institutions for Negroes in the Southern states and to investigate racial problems obtaining there.

(d) To visit as many places of general interest as possible and to meet leading personalities in the field of education and state administration.

(e) To acquaint myself with farming activities in areas recommended to me.

(f) If called upon to do so I shall gladly address gatherings of interested persons on matters pertaining to South Africa (more particularly on Bantu Education).

(g) A quick visit to Canada (Montreal) will be highly appreciated.

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*of The Experiment in International Living*

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*

May 4, 1964

Miss Mattie Patterson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Patterson:

Thank you very much for your wonderful response to the program crises involving Mr. Novak. I know he will enjoy his stay in Atlanta.

Cordially,

Wright G. Baker

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB/omn
Enclosures

MAY 6, 1964

# ITINERARY FOR MR. BOZIDAR NOVAK

THURSDAY:

10:30 A.M. Come to Southern Regional Council office to meet the staff and have lunch with Pat Watters, Director of Information for SRC.

3:30 P.M. Meet with some members of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee).

5:30 P.M. Dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Finley Campbell (Dr. Campbell is professor of English at Morehouse College).

Following dinner, attend lecture of Dr. Margaret Meade, Anthropologist, with the Campbells.

FRIDAY:

8:15 A.M. Arrive downtown to see President Johnson's motorcade. Come to Forsyth Street, in front of SRC office (5 Forsyth Street, N.W.). Leave hotel by 7:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Visit secondary and elementary schools. Meet Miss Patterson in SRC office.

12:00 Noon Lunch with Mr. Jack Spalding of the Atlanta Journal.

6:15 P.M. Mr. Britt Pendergrast will pick you up to have dinner with the Pendergrast family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pendergrast.

SATURDAY:

Visit the cyclorama with the Rev. Mr. Albert Brinson, of SRC and Ministerial Assistant at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

8:30 P.M. Attend concert, "Songs of the Southern Negro," with Marge Manderson of SRC staff.

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING
1725 De Sales Street, N. W., Suite 802
Washington, D. C. 20036

Mr. Bozidar NOVAK
Director General, VJESNIK
Zagreb, Yugoslavia

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State (FY63-PL256)

Visiting the United States: April 27 - June 25, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| Date of Birth: | May 18, 1925 |
| Citizenship: | Yugoslav |
| Mailing Address: | Dežmanova 9, Zagreb, Yugoslavia |
| Present Positions: | Director General of VJESNIK (Daily Newspaper)<br>Director of the Editorial House (of VJESNIK)<br>Vice President, Chamber for Education and Culture of Croatian Assembly (elected)<br>President, Yugoslav Newspaper Publishers Organization<br>Member of the Main Committee of the Socialists Alliance of Croatia<br>Member of the Revision Committee of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Croatia<br>Secretary of the Vladimir Nazor Foundation |
| Positions Held: | President of the Croatian Journalists Association<br>President of the Council for Education of the City of Zagreb. |
| Travels Abroad: | Italy and Australia, (1949)<br>USSR and Rumania, (1956)<br>Great Britain, (1960)<br>West Germany and Austria, (1961)<br>Austria, (1963) |

Knowledge of English: Good

WGB/omn
4/29/64

ITINERARY FOR MR. KUBAI

MR. FREDERICK KUBAI, Kenya - Escort, Mr. Ronald Smith, D. C.

May 11, 1964

12:15 - Lunch with Staff and Board members of Southern Regional Council (SRC).

2:00 - Tour of sections of Atlanta

4:00 - Meet Mr. E. T. Keherer, Director of International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, ILGWU.

6:30 - Dinner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Perkins (College Professors, Psychology and English)

May 12, 1964

10:00: Will come to Southern Regional Council to talk with members of the staff and Mr. Mr. Henrison Georgestone of Sierra Leone and his escort Mr. Francis Burns.

12:00 Lunch with Mr. Bruce Galphine of the Atlanta Constitution Editorial Staff.

2:00 Talk with students of the Student organization (SNCC) Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

7:00 Meet with students from Africa at Miss Patterson's home

Tradition

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DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON 25, D.C. 20202

May 20, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

The Office of Education would again like to request your services in arranging a program for a group of teachers from France who will stop in Atlanta as part of an educational program being arranged by us in cooperation with the Department of State. You may recall a similar program you arranged for a group of 24 teachers on August 29, 1963.

This year the group consists of 28 teachers (11 women, 17 men) from France. All of them speak English, so no interpreter is needed. They are spending a period of 59 days in the United States studying American civilization. Approximately one-half of their time will be spent in an intensive special seminar program conducted by the University of Colorado in Boulder. The remainder will be used in visiting places of educational, social, and cultural interest.

The group will arrive in Atlanta via Pullman from New Orleans at 7:30 a.m., EST, August 26. They will not need hotel accommodations because they will be leaving via Pullman for Richmond, Virginia, at 6:40 p.m., EST, on the same evening. During their stay we would like them to follow a program similar to that arranged for the group last year. If you want us to arrange for a bus to take the group on the Urban League tour, please let me know as soon as possible, preferably within the next two weeks, and we will arrange for one. All we need to know is the time and place for the bus to report and the length of time it will be needed. This will make it possible for us to give instructions to the French group and the bus company, as well. However, in addition to the Urban League tour, we would like them to have an opportunity to discuss race relations with you or other members of the Council. We also hope they will be able to visit the Cyclorama.

We are enclosing biographical information on the group for your use. If you have any special instructions, please let this Office know as soon as possible, and we will give them to the dean of the group.

If you desire any additional information, we will supply it upon request. As always in the past, we know these educators will appreciate anything you can do to assist them.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
International Teacher Development
Educational Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosure

W U 22015

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WILLIAM H. BULKELEY President WINSLOW CARLTON Chairman Board of Directors ROBERT E. BONDY Director

May 21, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Re: Miss Margaret Valadian, Australia
June 1 - 4
State Dept. Specialist grant: $15 per diem

Dear Miss Long:

Thank you very much for agreeing to work out a program in Atlanta for Miss Valadian. I have checked with Mrs. Haas, who tells me that she will be happy to assist you.

I enclose brief biographic information. Additional copies are going to you under separate cover. Let me add what we have learned since Miss Valadian's arrival. All of her interests in youth organizations, community development, and schools of social work lead to her major concern, which is race relations. She wants to meet leaders in the field to discuss such questions as leadership development, self-help projects, the work with and of youth, the education of youth and adults. In all of this she has in mind the needs of the Australian Aborigines. I hope that Atlanta University School of Social Work can be drawn into the program.

Miss Valadian is a charming person, intelligent, and very alert. In appearance she is very like an American Negro. She knows the Aborigines quite well. She does her field work in social work among them. She tells me that she has some slides of the Aboriginal settlements that people may find interesting.

Miss Valadian has considerable information about race relations in the U.S. She finds that many problems are common to both the Aborigines and American minority groups. We feel sure that you and others will find Miss Valadian an interesting person and not difficult to work with.

We have arranged her travel as follows:
Arrive Atlanta: June 1: 10:27 a.m. via Northwest Fli. 700 from Chicago.
Depart Atlanta: June 4: 1:50 p.m. via United Fli. 368 for New York City.
We are counting on you to have Miss Valadian met at the airport and to arrange her housing. As you know, she hopes to meet Negroes and would like to live with a Negro family, if possible. We realize that this is not easy to arrange. Miss Sylvia Hill of our staff is an old friend of Dr. Horace Bond of Atlanta University and is writing him about her visit.

As soon as possible we will put the complete itinerary in mimeographed form and send you a copy. Our hearty thanks to you, and very good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Mabel Shannon

Mabel Shannon
International Exchange Program

ms/r
cc: Mrs. J.F. Haas, Atlanta Committee for International Visitors, Biltmore Hotel, 817 W. Peachtree St. N.W., Atlanta

Call Dodson

## AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS

AFL-CIO Community Service Activities
Agency for International Development
American Camping Association
American Council
For Nationalities Service
American Foundation for the Blind
American Hearing Society
American Jewish Committee
American National Red Cross
American Social Health Association
Association of the Junior Leagues of America
Big Brothers of America
Board of Hospitals and Homes of The Methodist Church
Boy Scouts of America
Boys' Clubs of America
Bureau of Employment Security, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Family Services, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Bureau of Labor Standards, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor
Bureau of Prisons, U.S. Department of Justice
Camp Fire Girls
Child Study Association of America
Child Welfare League of America
Children's Bureau, Welfare Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds
Department of Christian Social Relations, National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church
Department of Social Welfare—Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council
Family Service Association of America
Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture
Florence Crittenton Association of America
Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
Girls Clubs of America
Goodwill Industries of America
International Social Service, American Branch
National Association for Mental Health
National Association of Social Workers
National Catholic Community Service
National Committee on Employment of Youth of the National Child Labor Committee
National Conference of Catholic Charities
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.
National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the U.S.A.
National Council on Alcoholism
National Council on Crime and Delinquency
National Council on the Aging
National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers
National Jewish Welfare Board
National League for Nursing
National Legal Aid and Defender Association
National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association
National Public Relations Council of Health and Welfare Services
National Recreation Association
National Society for the Prevention of Blindness
National Travelers Aid Association
National Tuberculosis Association
National Urban League
Office of International Economic and Social Affairs, Department of State
Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency
Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
The Salvation Army
The Volunteers of America
United Community Funds and Councils of America, Inc.
United Hias Service
United Seamen's Service
United Service Organizations
United States Committee for UNICEF
Veterans Administration
Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A.
Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference

## ASSOCIATE GROUPS

Council on Social Work Education
National Health Council
National Association of State Conferences and Planning Organizations
National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
U.S. Committee of the International Conference of Social Work, Inc.

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017 • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WILLIAM H. BULKELEY President WINSLOW CARLTON Chairman Board of Directors ROBERT E. BONDY Director

BIOGRAPHIC DATA ON

MISS MARGARET VALADIAN, AUSTRALIA

Participant in the Foreign Specialist Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Program in U.S., May 19 - June 10, 1964, arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Home Address: Box 1179, P.O., Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia

Miss Valadian, who is 28 years of age, is a third-year student in the University of Queensland, Department of Social Studies. She received, in 1961, an Aboriginal Scholarship through the National Union of Australian University Students. In 1963, she became the National Director of the NUAUS Aboriginal Scholarship Scheme, and expects to become its Executive Secretary. Funds for the Scheme are contributed voluntarily by members of the NUAUS.

Miss Valadian respresented the NUAUS at the Civil Rights Seminar of the World Assembly of Youth which was held in Strasbourg, April 27 to May 2, 1964. She is visiting the United States briefly enroute to Australia.

U.S. Program:

Information received in advance of her arrival indicates that Miss Valadian wishes to:

-- meet representatives of member organizations of the United States Youth Council and the World Assembly of Youth

-- confer with leaders and organizers of youth groups

-- visit schools of social work

-- study community development programs, especially those organized for minority groups

-- investigate the work of scholarship schemes similar to the one with which she is connected in Australia

r/5/15/64

ITINERARY FOR MISS MARGARET VALADIAN

DR. & MRS. HUBERT ROSS, HOSTS

MONDAY:

MRS. JOSEPH HAAS, CHAIRMAN, ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS WILL PICK HER UP AND TAKE HER TO SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL -- MARGARET LONG, EDITOR NEW SOUTH, PAUL ANTHONY, FIELD DIRECTOR, MATTIE PATTERSON.

LUNCH -- MARGARET LEONARD, PUBLIC RELATIONS, SOUTHEAST OFFICE OF ILGWU.

5:00 - ATLANTA UNIVERSITY - COMMENCEMENT - JUDGE HASTIE SPEAKER

TUESDAY:

10 - 12 CLASSES WITH MRS. ROSS, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK, ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

12:30 - Lunch REV. LOU MITCHELL, FIELD DIRECTOR OF OPERATION OPPORTUNITY.

3:30 - VISIT MR. BEECHER, PILOT PROJECT OF COMITTEE COMMUNITY PLANNING COUNCIL
725 Lawton Street

WEDNESDAY * 11:00 VISIT SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE - DR. KING (M.L.) AND COLLEAGUES - Miss Edwina Smith and Septima Clark and Lunch

3 p.m.

Student Non-Violent Cor-ordinating Committee - Julian Bond

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
505 Dupont Circle Building
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Gerald Joseph RAFTOPOULOS
Member of Parliament
Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256).

Accompanied by Mr. George Gianakos, Department of State Escort.

Visiting the United States April 16 to June 14, 1964.

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | June 6, 1922; Southern Rhodesia |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married; five children |
| NATIONALITY: | Southern Rhodesian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 4 Woodstock Avenue, Arcadia<br>P.O. Cranborne, Salisbury |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Form II, St. John's Colored School, Avondale |
| PAST POSITION: | Transport Foreman, Salisbury Municipality 1940-62 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Member of Parliament, Southern Rhodesia Legislative Assembly |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Chairman, Arcadia Community Center<br>Chairman, Southern Rhodesian National Football Association<br>Chairman, Southern Rhodesian Soccer Board<br>Chairman, St. John's Ex-Scholars Association<br>Executive Member, Southern Rhodesian Council of Social Services<br>Government Member, Morgan High School Advisory Council<br>Government Member, Ardbennie School<br>Government Member, Moffat School |

INTERESTS: Mr. Raftopoulos's primary interests are in the fields of labor and politics, and in school integration. In addition, he is interested in community development, cooperatives, and athletic programs for young people. He has a non-technical interest in the growing of sugar and tobacco and in irrigation systems. As a member of the opposition party, he has played a significant role in Parliament during the past two years. He is well known as one of the most active advocates of a multi-racial government in Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Raftopoulos is a keen sportsman and is anxious to see sandlot and professional baseball games whenever possible, and to attend both amateur and professional boxing matches should the opportunity arise. He is extremely personable, and sponsors and contacts alike will enjoy opportunities to meet and work with this distinguished visitor.

SE/sc

ITINERARY FOR MR. RAFTOPOULOS

ESCORT - MR. GEORGE GIANAKOS

May 20, 1964

10:00 Miss Patterson will pick you up and talk with you for a short time after which she will take you to SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) to meet and talk with Miss Edwina Smith and Mr. C. T. Vivian - colleagues of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

1:00 Lunch with Miss Maggie Long (Foreign visitor's sponsor) Staff at Southern Regional Council.

3:00 Meet Dr. Leslie Dunbar (Executive Director) Southern Regional Council.

4:00 Meet Mr. John Due (Field Representative) Voter Education Project.

6:00 Dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Ross.

May 21, 1964

12:30 Lunch with Mr. Tony Zivalich, Director of International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) Labor Union.

3:00 Meet Mr. Donald Hollowell Attorney, at present he is campaigning for Superior Court Judge in Atlanta

Dinner Mr. & Mrs. William Frey

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO TO ALL SPONSORS

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO TO ALL SPONSORS

TO: All Sponsors

FROM: Stewart Edwards

DATE: April 24, 1964

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In general, each community program for Mr. Raftopoulos should follow pretty closely that indicated on the printed program and itinerary. It is necessary to point out, however, that based on the information received from the post and developed in conversation with him here, we arrived at the opinion that Mr. Raftopoulos was primarily interested in labor generally and politics. Following his appointments at the Department of Labor and after the program had been printed, we learned that his real interest in labor relates almost entirely to apprenticeship and training programs. Accordingly, community sponsors should take this into consideration to the maximum extent possible.

Certainly of equal interest to Mr. Raftopoulos is the whole subject of political action generally, and the problems and methods employed to achieve peaceful school integration. In this latter connection, it is worth-while to note that the sponsor in Nashville will be arranging for him to visit the Southern Educational Reporting Service, a contact which was omitted from the printed program.

We found Mr. Raftopoulos to be extremely cooperative in our dealings with him here in Washington. He is quite unassuming and very eager to see as much as possible of the United States while he is here. He does not appear to be at all status-conscious; however, he is a $25 per diem grantee, and should of course be accorded the respect and consideration given a member of parliament or legislative assembly. As a leading member of the opposition party, he is considered by our government to be the outstanding advocate for multi-racial government in Southern Rhodesia. He seems not at all shy about the fact that his father was Greek and his mother African, and in view of his name, I expect that he is accustomed to discussing it, although I see little reason for everyone to jump at this particular subject. He is a real leader in the Eurafrican community.

One of the problems facing his country at this time, and one with which he is particularly interested, relates to the appropriate means by which school integration is undertaken. Accordingly, in each of the northern and southern cities which have had programs and the problems that go with such programs by which public school facilities have been integrated, he should be given an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the different approaches to this subject with school officials as well as representatives of the major organizations functioning in the field of civil rights and race relations. He has asked for an opportunity to learn more about the Black Muslim movement. I believe that this should be done once during his program, and is possibly best accomplished in Chicago.

Let's see? Stephens?

It is believed that he will enjoy a full and active program, with plenty of home hospitality with families of both races. He is a keen sportsman as is noted in his biodata and he should be given an opportunity to see as much in sports and in professional sporting events as is practical to arrange. He seems to have an easy rapport with his escort and we do not foresee any problems in this relationship.

For general background information, I think you will find the article on page 43 of November 1963's Africa Report useful, as well as some of the press reports which we have photocopied for your use. Articulate and interesting, this visitor can usefully be given press coverage and an occasional radio or TV appearance.

Lunch 1330 June 17 1964

1964 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW
FROM INDONESIA

Prof. Oemar SENO ADJI
Djalan Djendana 19
Djakarta

Married
Age: 48

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EDUCATION:

University of Gadjahmada, Indonesia, Masters Degree in Law, 1949

PRESENT POSITION:

Professor of Law, University of Indonesia and University of Gadjahmada
Member, Institute for Fostering the National Law, Department of Justice
Secretary, Krishnadwipajana University (a private university)

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE:

Deputy Attorney General of Indonesia, 1957-60
Chief of Criminal Investigation, Office of the Attorney General, 1954-57
Chairman, Indonesian Lawyers' Association, Public Prosecutors Union, 1960

OTHER POSITIONS:

Editor-in-Chief of the Indonesian Lawyers' Association publication, Hukum dan Masjarakat (Law and Society)
Member of the National Press Development Committee
Member, Executive Council, Indonesian Press Institute

PUBLICATIONS:

Some publications, among others:
"Basic Tenets of National Legislation on the Field of Criminal Law" a paper presented before the National Seminar of Law, 1963
"The Press Laws" A working paper presented at the United Nations Seminar on Freedom of Information, New Delhi, 1960
"The Relation Between the Police and Public Prosecutor", a speech before the Chiefs of Police of the Provinces, 1959
Notes and reviews on various books and on district, appellate, and supreme court decisions.

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Criminal law and the comparative study of criminal law.

2. Press laws: the legal aspects of the press and other mass media problems.

3. General university administration.

Plots with SNCC + SCLC

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

July 14, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am writing with reference to our recent telephone conversation regarding program arrangements in Atlanta for Mr. Frantz Agasta, trade union leader from French, West Indies, on Monday, July 27, at 11 a.m. Mr. Agasta will be accompanied by Mr. David Manning, escort-interpreter representing this office. We will ask them to come to your office at 11 a.m. on that day.

Mr. Agasta is in the United States under the auspices of the foreign leader program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Our office is responsible for his program.

I understand that in addition to discussions on the research activities of the Southern Regional Council and its attempts to improve racial relations through persuasion, you will also arrange for Mr. Agasta to meet with officers of other groups active in the struggle for improved civil rights such as, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Enclosed for your information are copies of his biographical data.

We appreciate your cooperation with our program.

Sincerely yours,

Leland Snow

Leland Snow
Program Officer
Trade Union Exchange Programs Division

Enclosure

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D. C. 20210

Biographical information on Frantz Agasta from Martinque, West Indies, a grantee participating in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U. S. Department of Labor, is responsible for his program.

Period of visit in the U. S. A. June 23 - August 7, 1964

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Frantz Agasta |
| ADDRESS: | Maison des Syndicats,<br>Jardin Desclieux, Fort de France<br>Martinque, West Indies |
| PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: | Robert, Martinique - January 15, 1918 |
| CITIZENSHIP: | French |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Secretary General, General Confederation of Labor - Workers' Force (CGT-FO);<br>President, Taxi Drivers Union |
| PREVIOUS OCCUPATION: | Accountant |
| TRAVEL ABROAD: | Caribbean area and France |
| LANGUAGE SPOKEN: | French |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO THE U. S. A.:

The objectives of Mr. Agasta's visit are the study of the organization, administration, and objectives of our trade union movement and the promotion of closer relations between his Federation and United States trade unions for the purpose of strengthening the free trade unions of his area. He is also very much interested in the general economic and social scene in our country.

For further information, please contact:
Mr. Leland Snow, Program Officer
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
14th and Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20210
Telephone: 961-5468

Cancelled out

THE HONORABLE RAM SEWAK YADAV

Schedule

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors

July 25 - July 27, 1964

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Program Coordinator - | Leon O. Marion, Regional Executive<br>World University Service | DR 7-7209 |

Saturday, July 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 7:11 p.m. | Arrival Atlanta International Airport<br>Delta Air Lines flight 731 from Knoxville, Tennessee<br>Will be met at airport by Leon O. Marion |

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday, July 26 | Morning free - |
| 1:30 p.m. | A VIEW OF ATLANTA - Afternoon sightseeing and evening dinner guest of Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Bederman. (Mr. Bederman teaches Georgraphy at Georgia State College). You will be met at the Biltmore Hotel by Mr. & Mrs. Bederman at 1:30 p.m. (Residence phone -451-3673) |

Monday, July 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10:00 a.m. | Georgia Council on Human Relations<br>5 Forsyth Street, N.W.<br>Mrs. Frances Pauley, Executive Director<br>Mr. Oliver W. Holmes, Associate Director | 525-6468 |
| 11:00 a.m. | Southern Regional Council<br>5 Forsyth Street, N. W.<br>Mrs. Margaret Long | 522-8764 |
| 12:00 noon | Lunch with Miss Doris Lockerman, Columnist, Atlanta Journal-Constitution Newspaper | |
| 2:00 p.m. | Meeting with the Mayor of the City of Atlanta, Mr. Ivan Allen, Jr. | |
| 3:57 p.m. | Depart Biltmore Hotel via Airport Limousine<br>Atlanta International Airport | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Departure from Atlanta to Chicago, Illinois<br>Northwestern Air Lines flight #707 | |

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel
817 West Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

# THE HONORABLE RAM SEWAK YADAV

Sponsoring organization in the United States: Friends of India Committee, 256 South 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Home Address: 179 South Avenue
New Delhi, India

Education: L.L.B. Lucknow University

Present Positions: Member of Parliament from Uttar Pradesh since 1957; leader of Socialist Party bloc in Lok Sabha (lower house).

Member of Uttar Pradesh State Committee of Socialist Party since 1955, (State Chairman 1958, 1959, 1963).

Member of National Committee of Socialist Party since 1958.

Member of Ad Hoc National Committee of merged Socialist and Praja Socialist Parties.

Previous Career: First entered politics by joining Student Wing of Indian National Congress, 1946-51. Joined Socialist Party of India 1950. Entered law 1951 but gave up practice to devote full time to politics. Joint Secretary of District Praja Socialist Party, Barakanki, 1952. Arrested and fined 1952 for agitating against low rates of canegrowers of Barabanki. Arrested 1954 for agitating against increase canal rates in Uttar Pradesh. Elected Uttar Pradesh Legislative Assembly 1956-57. Arrested 1957 for participating in statewide civil disobedience movement, in 1958 for violating prohibitrary orders under Section 144 Criminal Procedure Code, and in 1960 for participating in the All-India Civil Disobedience Movement sponsored by the Socialist Party.

Previous Foreign Travels: None. This is Mr. Yadav's first visit to the United States.

Dietary Restrictions: Mr. Yadav is vegetarian and also diabetic. He abstains from meat, sweets, starches and alcoholic beverages, but will eat eggs.

Books for Equal Education
Rm. 701, 41 Exchnage Pl., S.E.
Atlanta 30303
July 21, 1964

Miss Nancy Sherwood
Executive Secretary
United States Youth Council
345 E. 46th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dear Nancy:

If you can picture my forlorn face, surrounded by mountains of dirty, used books, in the dirtiest warehouse in Atlanta, you can imagine what a relief it was to get a breath of "USYC internationalism." Seriously, it was good to hearffrom you, and if you see Jed, give him my congratulations and best wishes.

I regret that I will be in Minneapolis at the National Student Congress during the period that the WAY tour will be in Atlanta. I would suggest thatmsomeone from the Southern Project could stand-in for me, but of course they will all be in Minneapolis also.

The prospect of helping to show-off Atlanta to the WAY visitors is especially appealing to me, being the Atlantaphile that I am. If there is anything I can do before the 15th of August, please let me know.

I'm sending a copy of this to Miss Long at SRC, to follow-up the copy you sent her of our correspondence of July 20.

Yours truly,

Harry DeLung, Jr.
Assistant Director
Books for Equal Education

CC: Miss Margaret Long

ITINERARY FOR WORLD ASSEMBLY YOUTH

Monday , August 17, 1964

Six private parties (dinners) will be given for small numbers.

3:00 p.m. meeting of the group (or part of) with the Southern Regional Council people for discussion of Southern United States and race question and integration with Negro civil rights leaders.

Participating organizations:

A.R. Sampson, NAACP
Charles Driebe - Fulton County Young Democrats
Randolph Blackwell - Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Mrs. Edwina Smith - Southern Christian Leadership Conference

SRC Staff -

Vernon Jordan - Assistant to the Executive Director
Paul Anthony - Field Director
Margaret Long - Foreign Visitor Sponsor

Tuesday, August 18, 1964

Tour of Negro Community, with Mr. Pace, official of the Urban League (Atlanta) The bus will pick Mr. Pace up at the office located at 239 Auburn Avenue, N. E. at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at Pascal's around 1:00 or 1:30.

Early afternoon visit to Cyclorama (Battle of Atlanta paintings and narration).

Swimming Party and picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Nancy Mitchell. The bus should leave the hotel around 6 o'clock in order to get there by 7 p.m., Roswell, Georgia

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

**ITINERARY FOR MR. EDWARD ULZEN**

Tuesday, August 18, 1964

Tour of Atlanta Negro Community with Mr. H.N. Arnold of the Atlanta Urban League.

Lunch at Pascal's

Afternoon visit to Southern Regional Council, Inc., talk with Pat Watters - Director of Information; Vernon Jordan - Assistant to Director of SRC; Margaret Long - Foreign Visitors' Sponsor.

Swimming Party and picnic at the home of Mrs. Nancy Mitchell at Roswell, Georgia. Will you meet the bus at Peachtree Manor Hotel, 826 Peachtree Street, N. E., at 6 p.m. (The host and hostess are pleasant and cultivated people.

Wednesday, August 19, 1964

Dr. H. Bond will pick you up at 9:30 a.m. at the hotel and will take you to meet Dr. & Mrs. Ed. Weaver and visit Atlanta University.

Lunch with Ralph McGill at 12:30 - Dr. Bond will take you to the Constitution. McGill's office is on the fifth floor.

Mr. Jack Nelson, Constitution reporter ( a pulitzer prize winner) wants to interview Dr. Ulzen afterlunch. Suggest you return to the Constitution after lunch with McGill.

Afternoon visit to Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, leading student action movement in the South, to see Jerry DeMuth and Wilson Brown.

Later visit Howard Moore and other civil rights lawyers.

Dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Leon Eplan (he's a city planner, young white liberal, plesant, cultivated people) Mr. Eplan will phone between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Miss Margaret Long - Foreign Visitors' Sponsor
Mattie M. Patterson Sec'y Assistant

[illegible] the visitors from Spain who [illegible]
talked to [illegible] for whom we made [illegible]
[illegible] Aug 6th (Thurs)

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
Suite 600, 818 18th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Professor Manuel JIMENEZ DE PARGA Cabrera
Professor of Political Science
Law Faculty of the University of Barcelona
Barcelona, Spain

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State (256 L 64). Visiting the United States June 29 - August 27, 1964.

Accompanied by Mr. Frank Gonzalez-Frese, Department of State Escort-Interpreter

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|---|---|
| NATIONALITY: | Spanish |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Professor of Political Science at the Law Faculty and Professor of Government at the Faculty of Economics, University of Barcelona |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Accompanied by interpreter |
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 9, 1929; Granada, Spain |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, five children |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Balmes, 326 - 10 - 2A, Barcelona |
| ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: | Professor Jimenez de Parga writes editorials for La Vanguardia, Barcelonia, the largest daily newspaper in Spain. |

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Edward A. ULZEN
Registrar, Kwame Nurumah
University of Science and Technology
Kumasi, Ghana

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: July 6 - September 3, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | February 15, 1926<br>Sekondi, Ghana |
| NATIONALITY: | Ghanaian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Elimina Roman Catholic Boys School<br>1931 to 1937<br>Amisano St. Theresas Seminary<br>1938 to 1941<br>Cape Coast St. Augustine's College<br>1942 to 1943<br>University College of Ghana (then Gold Coast)<br>1950 to 1956<br>Degree in History (Honours), London University<br>1955<br>Post Graduate Certificate in Education, London University, 1956 |
| POSITIONS HELD: | 1961 - Secretary, University Council, KNUST. Acting Deputy Secretary to the National Council for Higher Education and Research<br>1961 - Joint Secretary to the National Council for Higher Education and Research<br>1960 - Office of the President, Assistant Secretary, (Schedule Higher Education)<br>1960 - Promoted to Senior Education Officer, Ministry of Education<br>1955 - Appointed Education Officer |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Registrar, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology since 1962 |

| | |
|---|---|
| ORGANIZATIONS: | First African Secretary, Pax Romana Headquarters, Switzerland<br>President, Catholic Youth Organization<br>Fellow, Institute of Public Administration, Ghana<br>Knights of St. John of Malta, Ghana<br>President, St. Joseph's Center, Accra |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sudan and nations in East and West Africa |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Ulzen is interested in the administration and organization of faculties, particularly of universities which specialize in the Applied Sciences. He is also very interested in visiting universities which are revising or have revised their cirricula for technological training to include an increased emphasis on humanities. More particularly, he wishes to talk to educators who are instrumental in organizing engineering, science, architecture and town planing courses or cirricula. Moreover, he would like to ascertain as to the functions and the status of a Dean of Students in the academic structure of a college or university. |

NRB/gwn

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

# WESTERN UNION

## TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SF-1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

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PJ102 VIA ALLAMERICA CTR150 SANJUAN 36 18 1042AM

LT MARGARET LONG SOUTHERN REGIONAL

COUNSIL 5 FORSYTHE ST NW ATLANTAGA

KINDLY INFORM EDWARD ULZEN HAS OVERNIGHT RESERVATIONS SANJUAN

AIRPORT HOTEL THURSDAY 20TH STOP WILL DEPART 830AM

FRIDAY 21ST FOR VIRGINISLANDS

CARIBAIR FLIGHT 306

RUBIN DEESTADO

5 20TH 830AM 21ST 306

Dear Miss Long - I am one of the tour-guides that accompanied the WAY group & am so kindly received last month (the girl who did the translating). This is a letter about WAY, [redacted] the Assembly and the tours. I thought the people who toured us might be interested in a personal account of the whole thing. Write me for more copies if you would like some.

Chicago Sept. 11 1964

Dear friends

On August 1st, I was sitting in the balcony of the main auditorium of the University of Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.) looking down upon a multicolored sea of faces and waving posters. This was the opening night of the Fifth General Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY). This relatively unpublicized organization is quite amazing, and one which I think we of the free world should know about. Among other things, it is the largest and most representative democratic youth organization in the world: youth leaders from 102 different nations were gathered in that auditorium, having come independently of their governments to attend the equally independent Assembly.

What was I doing there? -- I had the great privilege of being hired as a guide, to take some of the delegates on a partial tour of the U.S. after the Assembly. Meanwhile, during the Assembly, I was more or less free to attend sessions, talk with delegates, and collect impressions. Which you can be sure I did.

To get back to the opening night, it was the most impressive sight I have seen in a long time. The official delegations were all seated alphabetically in the central section, identified by large posters; the observer nations were seated to the left and similarly identified, while to the right were the observers from international organizations. Many delegates brightened the scene by wearing their national costumes. Everyone was equipped with a walkie-talkie simultaneous translating machine, because all the proceedings of WAY go on in three languages: English, French, and Spanish.

The session began. Messages of greeting from all sorts of heads of state were read· a quietly inspiring keynote speech was given by a West African statesman and a general report presented by the Secretary-General. Then came the roll-call. There is something thrilling about roll-calls anywhere, but this roll-call was dramatic above all others I have seen. Each delegation rose for recognition as its name was called, and was greeted with thunderous applause by the rest of the people present. The mood of the acclamation varied for each country: it was as though all that a particular country represented was telescoped into one instant of concentration, followed by a heartfelt expression of sympathy. That evening, more than any other time during the Assembly, there was a vibrant sense of daring, a keen appreciation of the unique expermiment WAY is engaged in.

What is this daring experiment? -- WAY is based on the notion that youth (and this means [redacted] young adults rather than adolescents) -- that youth has a special responsibility and a special stake in world peace, economic progress, political democracy, social justice, freedom and equality of all men. Moreover, it recognizes that in

this rapidly changing world, there are problems to be dealt with that are peculiar to youth. On this basis, WAY was created 15 years ago for the purpose of focusing the attention of youth all over the world on both its needs and its responsibilities. It differs from all other international youth organizations in that its stated aims are no more specific than that: WAY desires to bring together youth leaders of widely differing tendencies, objectives and interests, for joint consideration of common problems and challenges. The one common denominator is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948, which serves as the basis for all of WAY's action. What this means is that, unlike either the international communist youth movement or the international YMCA, it is not bound to any one set of objectives, but provides a forum where the widest possible range of ideas, issues and concerns can be aired out and debated. For example, this year's Assembly took up study and passed resolutions on matters having to do with suppression of political liberties in Iran, the dictatorships of Spain and Portugal, the recent military coup in Ecuador, South African apartheid, the Angolan situation, racial discrimination in the U.S.A., and, in an emergency session called on August 6th, the current Vietnam situation. Positions taken on these issues were all couched in terms of the principles of the Declaration of Human Rights.

But WAY is not only an international round-table: thanks to an ingenious confederate structure which I will describe, it is able to undertake action on its own as well. The structure is the following: WAY members are not individual youth leaders, nor single youth organizations, but national coordinating committees. To be admitted, a national committee must prove that it represents the major voluntary youth organization trends within the country, and that it is prepared to work on the national level for the implementation of the Declaration of Human Rights. For example, our own national committee, called the U.S. Youth Council, has among its member organizations the college section of the American Friends Service Committee (Quaker), the B'nai B'rith Young Adults (Jewish), the Newman Club Federation (Catholic), the Student Christian Federation (Protestant and Orthodox), NSA (the National Student Association), SDS (the Students for a Democratic Society), ADA (the Americans for Democratic Action), the youth section of the NAACP, the 4-H club, Young Christian Workers, the Young Democrats, and the YM-YWCA. The national committees remain fully independent: WAY can propose plans of action, but cannot dictate. The delegates sent by the national committees to the General Assembly of WAY speak in the name of the youth of the country, and as such are entitled not only to vote on resolutions of general principle, but to give their assent to program resolutions affecting their country. This formulation and implementation of action programs is one of the main features which distinguishes WAY from its purely political communist counterpart. Through its many national or regional projects, WAY actually does something to implement its stands, and has discovered in the process that out of cooperation on specific projects there arises a solidarity which transcends the different tendencies, objectives and interests. In recent years, WAY has organized leadership training institutes

in various countries, seminars on regional problems, international conferences on specific problems; it has sent missions to trouble spots, arranged for leadership exchanges and has begun to give material aid to youth movements in desperate need. All this, incidentally, is financed by membership dues and voluntary contributions from individuals and foundations: no government gives any subsidies to WAY.

One more general point about WAY before I go on to describe some of my personal experiences. While WAY remains fairly strict in its membership qualifications, it gladly welcomes observers from any country to its General Assembly, giving them full equality in the proceedings except for the vote: of the 102 nations represented this year, for instance, only 53 were voting members. This loose arrangement broadens participation yet further, making of WAY a forum where not only free democratic youth of various tendencies can meet, but where confrontation with youth from unfree and undemocratic countries can take place unhampered. There were thus both official observers from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania, and young people who had come against the will of their governments from countries like South Africa, Angola, Spain, Portugal, Iran and Cuba.

As you can imagine, the atmosphere at Amherst was quite cosmopolitan. It was a marvellous opportunity to gain first-hand information about all sorts of countries and to hear different viewpoints on international affairs. Furthermore, it was an ideal situation for learning to sense the intangible differences between peoples of various lands. I think I can now feel something of what it means to be an African in 1964: a great national pride and a sense of continental solidarity; great energy and a sense of awe at all the possibilities inherent in being one of the "new nations"; a sometimes bitter arrogance towards the Europeans who have dominated for so long and an unswerving determination to see the whole continent become independent; a latent anti-Americanism bred of envy for our material affluence and resentment at our foreign policy in Africa. I think I can feel something of what it means to be a Latin American: a tendency to overdramatize current events and a rather dark outlook on the future; a fierce loyalty to political ideology and a divisive kind of individualism; a determined opposition to materialism, be it Communist or "Yankee", and a proud, almost strident affirmation of the superior spiritual values of South America; a particular hostility to the "collossus of the North", a resentment of the power and the dominant role of the U.S., a special loathing for the business interests of the U.S., and an image of the average U.S. citizen shaped by contact with the worst "Ugly American" specimens. I think I can somewhat feel the meaning behind the familiar cliches about how Europeans differ from us Americans: a tendency to stick to tradition rather than to innovate; a comparative smallness of conception, an inability to "think big"; an agreable formality and reserve in social contacts;

an appreciation of the finer things in life and a dislike for mass culture; a very ideological and unsmiling attitude towards politics; and at this point in history, a keen interest in all things American, but an increasing tendency to question the leadership of the U.S.

I could go on at great length, trying to convey my impressions of what it means to be an Indian, a Pakistani, a Malaysian, an Indonesian, a Vietnamese, an Arab, an Israeli, or what it means to be from a country so small that hardly anyone has ever heard of it. I have become more aware than ever of what it means to be a U.S. citizen. But more remarkable than these inevitable differences and latent hostilities was the solidarity achieved within MAY by the fact that these were all bright, energetic, imaginative and responsible young adults, willing to transcend their differences for the sake of cooperation.

This solidarity is probably best shown by the type of humor that prevailed at the Assembly. The Congolese would tease the Flemish-speaking Belgians about their lousy French. The British never ceased tweaking us about being one of their former colonies. The impromptu soccer games that often took place after meals were the occasion for a hilarious exchange of international pleasantries: "Kick the ball here, Congo! Keep it in the African camp!" "Watch out! Yankee imperialists about to gang up on you!" "Pass it to U.A.R.! He's with us!" "Look out! Here comes the Commonwealth with a cricket bat!" "Hey! Here comes the head-hunter from Borneo! Charge!" "Send it here! Don't let the French colonialists get it!" ... etc ... The best joke however, came one afternoon as I was sitting with a group in the snack bar, talking with the Russian observer; along comes the Yugoslav to join us, with the comment: "I see you people prefer to associate with great powers!"

On a more serious level, I had long conversations with many delegates, in which I learned much that was new to me. In a garbled French-English conversation with a South-Vietnamese, I was surprised to discover that he considered it perfectly normal that the U.S. should pour money and men into the defense of South Vietnam, but griped at the fact that we are not letting the Vietnamese run the show. A Lebanese explained to me the significance of his country as the only free enterprise democracy in the Near-East, and why he, as an Arab, objected to the state of Israel and its policies towards the Arab minority. In numerous talks with the Congolese, I finally came to understand the messy situation and to see what a suicidal course the U.S. is following there. A french student explained to me how democracy a la De Gaulle works. A twenty-year old Angolan revolutionary-in-exile told me about the horrors he and his family had suffered at the hands of the Portuguese. A Haitian, also in exile, described to me the weird habits of their dictator Duvallier, as well as the complete stagnation the country is suffering from. A Moroccan law student explained to me at great length why a one-party system was good for his country at this point. A Spanish student, who had come under a false

name, told me as much as was wise about the underground student efforts to evade Franco's surveillance. I listened in fascination as a young Ugandan political leader recounted his country's struggle for independence, in which he, barely out of high-school, had been a top leader.

The more I found out about the delegates, the more impressed I was by the positions they held in their respective countries. Though young, many of them were in positions of power that only seasoned adults would occupy in our country: Peter Monjuntin, 25, Malaysia: Secretary-General of the political party in power on the island of Sabah; Jean-Marie Ne-Mzau, 26, Congo: attache to President Kasavubu's cabinet, Fernando Salazar, 29, Costa Rica: member of Parliament; Paul van Remoortere, 27, Belgium: attache to the cabinet of the Prime Minister. Enough name-dropping: the point is that youth in other countries has a much greater influence in politics than we do here. In Europe, all parties and labor unions have strong youth sections; in South America, students are notoriously active in politics; in the African countries, which are themselves so young, you could almost say that youth runs the governments; while in the developping countries of Asia, youth constitutes such a large proportion of the population that it is bound to be important.

But even if youth efforts in the U.S. seem insignificant in comparaison, I feel after this summer that this is changing: the members of the U.S. delegation were a pretty good lot too: several had come straight from the civil-rights front; many were well-travelled and very knowledgeable on international affairs; there was one remarkable fellow who runs a free-lance information service on South America in Washington D.C. If these compatriots in any way represent the wave of the future, then the days of irresponsibility are drawing to a close for us too!

I must tell you something about the tours that followed the Assembly, because in a way they were even more interesting than the Assembly itself: if you want to really understand the distinctive features of your country, then travel around with a foreigner: the fresh outlook on things you have come to take for granted is invaluable.

Seven different tours had been planned, for groups of 37 delegates and 4 bilingual guides. The tour I was assigned to lasted 16 days and went first to a small town in Vermont, then to Atlanta, Detroit, Chicago, and finally Atlantic City -- just in time for the Democratic Convention.

If I were asked to make a catchy generalization about the delegates' reaction to the U.S. scene, I suppose I could say this: they found the American people amazingly friendly and the American political scene amazingly messy!

At every point along the way, programs had been planned with a view to introducing them to some aspect of our political life, but there was also ample opportunity for personal contact with American families. This personal contact was without doubt the most fruitful aspect of the tour: false images and misconceptions fell one after another under the onslaught of persistent kindness while the American hosts found their own horizons broadened by the encounter. While most of the host families were good liberals from whom you knew what to expect, we ran into a few surprises, the greatest of which was a young housewife in the Chicago suburbs who very charmingly and naively explained why she was a Goldwaterite and a member of the John Birch Society!

The political education aspect culminated in the visit to the Democratic Convention. By then, the major points about U.S. politics had been drilled home (though not necessarily approved!) the Constitution and its embodiement of negative government the federal system with its built-in tension between state and federal power and between the three branches of government the three tiers of government and the notion of the states as experimental cells; the two-party system with its lack of ideology and its lack of discipline the major tendencies within the two parties and the Goldwater phenomenon the present American definitions of the words "liberal" and "conservative".

Despite this warmup, none of them were prepared for what hit them when they stepped off the bus in Atlantic City. Atlantic City is quite extraordinary any time of year, but when you add the bedlam of a political convention, it is nothing short of incredible. The main surprise, I think, was the festive mood and the zany convention antics. Our more doctrinaire delegates were somewhat appalled at the circus, at least until what goes on beneath the surface was explained even then, they insisted it would be simpler to have the national party leadership formulate a detailed program of action and present it to the electorate without all this fuss. But as time went on, several delegates began to see the positive aspects of the system: the bringing together of men and women from every state to fashion some kind of national unity; the publicity given the whole proceedings by our private enterprise mass media; the simplification of issues in order to dramatize them to the masses. The most laudatory comment I heard was from a Belgian, one who is in the Belgian government. You seem to have succeeded in doing what we are still unable to do," he said. " By simplifying everything to the level of a boxing match between two champions, you have managed to get the masses involved and excited about what is going on. The 'politicization' of the masses is essential to democracy, and I think you are achieving it."

One thing which impressed them all deeply was the demonstrations taking place on the boardwalk. While they had been told about the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and knew ahead of time about the sympathy vigil for the three dead civil rights workers, they were not at all prepared for another demonstration they saw. For understandable reasons, this one was not covered by T.V. It was a silent demonstration of opposition to our government's Vietnam policy, sponsored by half a dozen of the major pacifist groups. " These people are permitted to stand in front of the convention hall, condemning the policy of the man who is about to be nominated in there?" mused a man from the Congo. " Now I see what you people mean by freedom of speech."

Well, there is much more to tell, but this not the time nor the place to do it. I hope I have succeeded through these tidbits in giving you at least the flavor of the whole thing: an idea of what MAY is trying to do: a sense of the many kinds of people who are involved in it and of the spirit which animates them, and a glimpse at the reactions of bright young people from abroad as they tour the Unites States. If I have aroused your curiosity about MAY, I will be glad to tell you more about it: as I said at the beginning, I believe that its existence has tremendous significance for the free world, and will always do my bit to publicize its work.

Meanwhile, it's off to one final year at Oberlin, a year of study which will be yet more meaningful as a result of this most broadening of summers.

All my warmest greetings,

Karine Schomer

Karine*Schomer

* That is not a misspelling: I have decided to add an "e" to my name for the sole purpose of making it look the way it's pronounced!

el Miramar
CHARTERHOUSE AND BEACH CLUB
Avenida Olimpo, 600 · San Juan, Puerto Rico

September 29, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am the Department of State Escort for the Hon. Ali Kisekka. Hopefully, by this time you have been notified of our stay in Atlanta from October 3-7. We will be arriving on Delta Airlines Flight 944, at 6:05 p.m. on Saturday, October 3.

I realize the difficulty in a Saturday evening arrival, but I am writing in the hope that you will be able to make some arrangements to meet people, get a general view of the city, or arrange some home hospitality during the week-end. In the past when we have arrived on a Saturday, we have often been stranded until Monday morning without any appointments, and Mr. Kisekka has been unhappy. He is a most energetic fellow and would be eager to make use of the week-end, especially since our stay in Atlanta really is only through Tuesday.

Thus we would appreciate any arrangements you can make for the week-end. Mr. Kisekka is a very active and interested politician is his country, and if there are any Democratic or Republican party rallies he could attend in Atlanta, he would be particularly anxious to do so.

If for any reason, you are unable to make any arrangements for Saturday evening or Sunday, I would appreciate it if you would cable me on Friday c/o Bluebeard's Castle, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, so that perhaps we can stay over an extra day there. It seems to be pointless to come to Atlanta on Saturday unless some advance arrangements have been made.

I hope this letter will have been of some help to you in making plans for Mr. Kisekka visit. I looki forward to meeting you very soon.

Sincerely,

David B. Langhaug

David B. Langhaug

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KINGSLEY 6-1736

CABLE: EIFFELL

September 30, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Once again we are writing you on behalf of an Eisenhower Fellow, Mr. Mohamed Said, our 1964 Fellow from Kenya. Mr. Said and his wife, Sophia, plan to be in Atlanta from October 11 through 16, and are very anxious to be introduced to the work of the Southern Regional Council. We in this office would greatly appreciate it if arrangements could be made to receive them.

I enclose a copy of Mr. Said's background resume, which will give you some idea of the range of interests he has been exploring during the nearly eight months he has been in the United States. I also enclose a copy of Mrs. Said's resume. She is, as you will note, a teacher, so that the work of the Council should be of particular interest to her.

I am also contacting Mrs. Joseph Haas of the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors on the Said's behalf. If you should wish to contact them directly, she will know where they can be reached during their stay in Atlanta.

We will very much appreciate any courtesies you may be able to extend to our guests from Kenya. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Margaret P. Battin

(Mrs. B. Norris Battin)
Staff Assistant

encs.

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256 SOUTH 16th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102 • Kingsley 6-1738

October 22, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Public Relations
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This year, as last, the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships is fortunate to administer the program of the Lafayette Fellowship Foundation. You may remember meeting one or two of these students of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris, last year.

Mr. Jean-Claude Empereur expects to be in Atlanta from approximately November 5 to 6. He will be traveling by bus from Memphis. Do you think you might have some time on the 6th to see Mr. Empereur and give him an idea of the work you are doing?

Enclosed is one of Mr. Empereur's background resumés. I shall advise him to contact your office on the chance you will be able to give him some time.

As always, thank you so much for your interest and cooperation with our programs.

Sincerely,

Lynn Foeller

(Miss) Lynn Foeller
Staff Assistant

encl.

LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION, INC.
256 South 16th St.
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Jean-Claude EMPEREUR
38 quai de Polangis
Joinville-le-Pont
Seine, France

Single
Age: 25

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EDUCATION:

University of Paris, School of Political Science, postgraduate diploma, 1961.
University of Paris, M.A., economics, 1961.
University of Paris, M.A., public law, 1963.

CURRENT STATUS:

Student at the National School of Administration, Paris.

OTHER EXPERIENCE:

Military service as a sergeant in an armored corps in Germany.

Three-month course on French land policy at the Confédération Nationale de la Mutualité, de la Coopération et du Crédit Agricole, a national farmers' organization.

Creation of a youth organization, "Jeune-Cité," Joinville, 1961.

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Political life: some different aspects, at the Federal and local levels.

2. Relationships between Federal and local powers.

3. City planning policy and urban development, with detailed study of a large city.

4. Formulation of foreign aid policy towards underdeveloped countries.

5. The Council of Economic Advisors.

6. The Federal Reserve Board.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: The Honorable Ali KISEKKA
Deputy Secretary General of
Kabaka Yekka and Member of
Parliament

Kampala, Uganda

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: September 10 - November 8, 1964

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: May 16, 1930
Busika Bulemezi, Uganda

NATIONALITY: Ugandan

MARITAL STATUS: Married

HOME ADDRESS: P. O. Box 3863
Kampala, Uganda

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Kibuli Junior Secondary School, Uganda
Aggrey Memorial School, Uganda
Arab Senior Secondary School, Kenya

POSITIONS HELD: Apprentice on Book Editing, East African Literature Bureau
Sub-Editor on a vernacular newspaper, Tunulira, attached to the East African Standard
Sub-Editor, East African Newspapers Ltd., publishers of The Nation series
Editor, Taifa-Empya

PRESENT POSITIONS: Deputy Secretary General of Kabaka Yekka
Member of Parliament for Mengo South
Member (Uganda) of the Central Legislative Assembly for East Africa
Columnist for the Weekly Edition of The Nation and contributor to Buganda vernacular papers

ORGANIZATIONS: Member of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association
President of the Journalists Association of Uganda

TRAVEL: Europe and Asia

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Excelent

DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: No Pork

INTERESTS: The Honorable Kisekka is primarily interested in viewing the American political scene at all levels, with particular emphasis on party activity, political meetings and federal elections. He would also like extensive contacts with the American press, i.e. with journalists and newspaper owners. He is desirous of witnessing the administration of local and state governments, labor relations and American education in the field of mass media. Moreover, he has expressed a deep interest in race relations and would appreciate contacts with United States civil rights leadership.

NRB:gwn

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Richard Amedegnato
Chief of News Bureau, Radio Togo
Lome, Togo

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S.Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: October 16 - November 15, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | 1937<br>Anecho, Togo |
| NATIONALITY: | Togolese |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 7, Rue Bohn<br>Lome, Togo |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Diploma, Lycee Bonnecarrere, Lome, Togo, 1959<br>Diploma in Journalism, Centre de Formation des Journalistes, Paris, 1961 |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Radio Journalist, 1959 - 1963 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Chief of News Bureau, Radio Togo |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | France, Germany and Spain |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Fair (French-Speaking) |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | None |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Amedegnato is particularly interested in the upcoming elections and in observing American campaigning at all levels. He would also like to view various journalistic techniques presently employed and to make professional contacts in his field. Moreover, Mr. Amedegnato desires to witness the American family life en route. He is also interested in agricultural affairs and would like to observe agricultural communities and modern farming methods. Finally, he has expressed an interest in race relations with particular emphasis on the civil rights leadership. |

NRB:gwn

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ITINERARY FOR MR. AMEDEGNATO

10:00 Visit The Southern Regional Council and meet some of the staff members.

11:30 ~~Visit Dr. King's organization - Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Meet Mr. Randolph Blackwell, Director of Research. Have lunch with Mr. Blackwell.~~
Mrs. Patterson and Mr. Walters

3:00 Meet Mr. Jack Nelson, City Room, The Atlanta Constitution

Dinner

6:30 or 7 With Mr. Robert Carey, Executive Director of The Atlanta Council on Human Relations and Mattie Patterson, Secretary to Margaret Long.

Saturday, November 7, 1964

10:00 Tour of Negro Community - Tour guide, Mr. Narold N. Arnold, Executive Director - Atlanta Urban League

Lunch at Pascal Brothers

Dinner: Mr. or Mrs. T. P. Tettes will pick you up at the hotel at 5:30

1022

Sunday, November 8, 1964

~~Visit Dr. Martin Luther King's church~~

Southern Regional Council
Thurs - Jt 4 - 11:00 A.M.
Thank you, Maggie - Lucia Bonte and I will pick him about 12:30 for lunch

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ML

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Captain ATNAFU Makonnen of Ethiopia, a participant in the Foreign Specialist Program, United States Department of State.
Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

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1964

NAME: Captain ATNAFU Makonnen

PRESENT POSITION: Director General of Press and Publications, Ministry of Information

PERSONAL DATA:

Born: June 23, 1927, Gojam, Ethiopia

Address: c/o The American Embassy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Family: Captain Atnafu is single.

Languages: English

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Diploma from the Imperial Body Guard Academy (1950).

PAST POSITIONS: Captain Atnafu served with the Ethiopian Battalion from 1951 to 1955 and served as Ethiopian Forces Liaison Officer at the Headquarters of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea. From 1956 to 1957 he was in Japan attached to the United Nations Far East Command. During the period 1957-1962, he established the Ethiopian Embassy in Tokyo and was Charge d'Affaires a.i., for eighteeen months, and, thereafter, First Secretary of the Embassy.

TRAVELS: Japan, Korea, as noted above

SPECIAL INTERESTS: Newspapers, printing processes, radio and television stations.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVES OF U.S. VISIT:

Observe the production and management of large and small newspapers, periodicals, university presses, radio and television stations.
Observe management and editorial operation of major public relations and public affairs operations of municipalities and states as well as such specialized groups as trade unions, port authorities, public and private institutions.
Visit major publishers with special emphasis on textbook production.
Observe progress of civil rights program.

1964 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW

FROM KENYA

Mr. Mohamed Salim SAID
Kenya Broadcasting Corporation
Box 30456
Nairobi, Kenya

Married
Age: 29

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EDUCATION:

Tottenham College of Technology, courses in British Constitution, Basic Economics, European History, London, 1961-62
BBC Broadcasting Course, London, 1960

PRESENT POSITION AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

Director, English Language Division, Kenya Broadcasting Corporation. General program policy formulation and supervision of all Division activities.

PAST EXPERIENCE:

Senior Producer, Mombasa Station, KBC, 1962-63
Broadcaster, African Service of BBC, 1960-62
Senior Program Assistant and Producer, Mombasa Station, KBC, 1956-60
Teacher, H. H. Aga Khan Boys' School and Government Primary School, Mombasa, 1953-56

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Program development and policy in the national radio and TV networks and local stations.

2. Financial operations and general management policies of radio and TV stations.

3. The technical aspects of program broadcasting on a national scale.

4. The American system of secondary and university education.

5. The labor movement in the U.S.A.

BIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Sophia Mohamed SAID
K.B.C. Box 30456
Nairobi, Kenya

Married
Age: 29

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EDUCATION:

Teachers' Training College, Mombasa, Diploma, 1957-58

PRESENT POSITION:

Teacher, Burhawiya Bohro School (elementary school), Mombasa

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Teaching of English, arithmetic, history, geography, health, physical education, and gardening to children between the ages of 6 and 12.

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Methods of teaching in elementary schools.

2. Women's institutions and societies such as women's clubs, garden clubs, YWCA, etc.

3. Public health services: welfare centers, clinics, out-patient facilities for expectant mothers, etc.

4. The teaching of needlework and handcrafts.

1964 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW
from PAKISTAN

Mohammad S. H. QURAISHI
2 Seafield Road
Karachi, Pakistan

Married
Age: 40

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EDUCATION

University of Allahabad; B.A., 1944
University of Allahabad; M.A. (Economics), 1946

PRESENT POSITIONS

Secretary, Central Public Service Commission, Pakistan
Ex-officio Joint Secretary to Government of Pakistan in the Establishment (Personnel) Division.

RESPONSIBILITIES

As Chief Administrative Officer of the Central Public Service Commission, to assist the Commission in formulating its advice to the Government, and to organize the Commission's work and implement its decisions.

PUBLICATIONS

"The Role of Central Public Service Commission in Pakistan."

FIELD OF INTEREST

1. Administration of Projects: Economic Development of Community and Cooperative Projects.

2. Administration of local municipal government in the United States.

3. Organization and operation of the United States Civil Service.

4. Institutions of Public Administration in the United States.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GROUP - FRANCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

SUMMER 1964

a copy of the Atlanta Daily World.
a of the Atlanta Inquirer.

BOUTROUILLE, Micheline Eliane (Miss)
Rue d'Arsonval, Lille 7e (Nord)
Date of Birth: May 22, 1925
English teacher, Lycee d'Etat Mixte Nord - rue des Urbanistes Lille
Academic background: Baccalaureat, 1946, and Certificat d'aptitude a l'Enseignement Primarie, Training College for Primary School, 1947; Propedentique, 1949, Licence, 1954, CAPES (theorique), 1958, and (pratique), 1959, University of Lille.

BOUVIER, Michelle (Miss)
Rue Racine 12, Valence (Drome)
Date of Birth: August 16, 1926
English teacher, Lycee Camille Vernet, Valence (Drome)
Academic background: Licence, 1947, and Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1948 at Grenoble University; CAPES, Paris University, 1952; Certificate of Proficiency in Phonetics and Diploma of English Phonetics for Foreign Students, University College (London), 1960; Agregation, Lyons University, 1963.

CAILLOL, Robert (Mr.)
Rue des Fleurs, 31, Seyssinet (Isere)
Date of Birth: September 18, 1930
English teacher, Lycee Champollion, Grenoble
Academic background: Licence (English), 1953, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1954, CAPES (Theorique), 1956, CAPES (Pratique), 1957, Sorbonne; Agregation, Faculte des Lettres (Grenoble), 1963.

COMBES, Louis J. (Mr.)
Saint Pierre 17, Rodez (Aveyron)
Date of Birth: May 30, 1925
English teacher, Saint Pierre Rodez 17 (Aveyron)
Academic background: Etudes Litteraires, 1953, Philology, 1954, Etudes Pratiques, 1954, Litteratures Comparees, 1955, Litterature Anglaise, 1955, Toulouse University.

DEGEORGE, Jean (Mr.)
Rue Abbe Prevost 43, Clermont Ferrand (Puy de Dome)
Date of Birth: November 24, 1930
Directeur d'Etudes (anglais) au Centre Regional de formation des futurs professeurs de C E G (Clermont Fd), Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs
Academic background: Propedentique, 1949, Licence d'anglais, 1951, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1952, Faculte des Lettres de Lille; CAPES (theorique), 1953, CAPES (pratique), 1954, Jury de CAPES (Paris); Agregation d'Anglais, Jury d'Agregation (Paris), 1956.

DIDELOT, Michel (Mr.)
Lycee Francais de Fribourg, S.P. 69487 (F.F.A.)
Date of Birth: July 7, 1929
English teacher, French Secondary School in Freiburg, Germany
Academic background: Licence Lettres Anglais, 1956, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1957, CAPES d'Anglais, 1957, Certificat de Lettres Etrangeies, 1960, Certificat de Litterature Francaise, 1960, Paris University.

GUICHARD, Claire (Miss)
rue Hamelin, 46, Paris XVI (Seine)
Date of Birth: December 17, 1931
English teacher, Lycee La Folie Saint-James, Neuilly (Seine)
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, 1952, CAPES (teacher's degree), 1944-45, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1956, Grenoble University; Agregation d'Anglais, 1957, Sorbonne, Paris.

HORDAY, Gisele (Mrs.)
81 Bd. de la Reine, Versaille (Seine-et-Oise)
Date of Birth: February 20, 1930
English teacher, Lycee Technique Marie Curie, Versailles
Academic background: Concours d'entree a P'ENSET, 1950, CAPE, 1952-1953, Ecole Normale Superieure de l'Enseignement Technique; Licence, 1956, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1957, Lille University; Agregation, 1959, Sorbonne.

HUGHES, John (Mr.)
11 Avenue de Lamballe, Paris 16e (Seine)
Date of Birth: February 16, 1924
English teacher, College d'Enseignement General, 8 rue Chernoviz, Paris 16
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, 1946, Diplome d'Etudes Superieure d'Anglais (Honorary), 1947, University of Paris; Concours de Recuitement de Professeurs d'Anglais pour le ville de Paris (No. 6)

JACOT-DESCOMBES, Genevieve (Miss)
Chemin Francais 11, Besancon (Doubs)
Date of Birth: November 20, 1927
English teacher, Institution Ste Ursule, Besancon
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, Faculte des Lettres, Besancon, 1952.

JANNES, Lucien (Mr.)
Petit Seminaire, Valence d'Albigeois (Tarn)
Date of Birth: March 24, 1929
English teacher, Petit Seminaire, Valence d'Albigeois (Tarn)
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, University of Toulouse, 1957-1960; Certificate of Proficiency in English, Cambridge, 1959.

JACQUEMET, Camille (Mr.)
26, Avenue Jean Jaures, Voiron (Isere)
Date of Birth: November 14, 1922
English teacher, College St. Joseph, Voiron (Isere)
Academic background: Psychology, 1944, Litterature, 1944, Morale Sociolgie, 1945, Etudes Pratiques Anglais, 1950, Faculte de Lettres de Grenoble; Certificate of attendance, Cambridge, Summer 1954.

JOUBIN, Louis (Mr.)
"Le Leman", Thonon (H^te Savoie)
Date of Birth: April 23, 1928
English teacher, Lycee de Garcons, Thonon (H^te Savoie)
Academic background: B.A., Rennes University, 1949; CAPES, Grenoble Training College, 1955.

LACHUER, Helene (Miss)
21, rue Claude Bernard, Issy Les Moulineaux (Seine)
Date of Birth: March 8, 1929
English teacher, Lycee Marcelin Berthelot St. Maur
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, 1949, D.E.S. d'Anglais, 1950, CAPES (theorique), 1957, CAPES (pratique), 1958, Agregation, 1958, Universite de Paris.

A copy of the Atlanta Daily World & of the Inquirer

LALLOUETTE, Robert (Mr.)
Rue Du Commandant Bicheray 18, Le Havre (Seine Maritime)
Date of Birth: March 31, 1931
English teacher, Lycee Francois Ier le Havre
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, 1952-53, Diplome d'etudes superieures, 1954, Agregation d'Anglais, 1956, Ecole Normal Superieure de St. Cloud.

a copy of the Atlanta Inquirer & Daily World

LAMBELIN, Genevieve (Miss)
2, me Joliot Curie, Belfort (Territoire de Belfort)
Date of Birth: January 12, 1932
English teacher, Lycee de jeunes filles, Belfort
Academic background: Licence Lettres, 1953, Certificat d'Aptitude a l'Enseignement des Langues vivants, Paris, 1957; CAPES Etudes fratiques, Besancon, 1958.

LEFEBVRE, Raymond (Mr.)
18 rue S^t Jean-Baptiste de la Salle, Lille (Nord)
Date of Birth: October 18, 1926
English, French, and Latin teacher, Institution S^t Pierre, Lille (Nord)
Academic background: Certificate of French Literature, 1948, Certificate of Latin Studies, 1948, Licence in English (completed 1954), University of Lille.

LEPOUCHARD, Camille (Mr.)
48, Rue Grange St. Pierre, Poitiers (Vienne)
Date of Birth: February 11, 1922
English teacher, Lycee d'Etat de Garcons, Poitiers
Academic background: Licence-es-lettres, 1947-49; Diplome d'Et. Superieures de litterature anglaise, 1960, Agregation d'anglais, 1962, University of Poitiers.

MARCAILLOUX, Ginette (Miss)
32 his Avenue du Marechal Leclerc, Limoges (H^te Vienne)
Date of Birth: September 24, 1928
English teacher, Lycee d'Etat de J. Filles, Poitiers
Academic background: Etudes Pratique d'anglais, 1951, Philologie anglaise, 1951, Litterature francaise, 1951, Litterature anglais, 1952, Faculte des Lettres, Poitiers; CAPES, Faculte des Lettres, Aix-Marseille, 1958; Diplome d'Etudes S., C.P.R., 1958.

MARODON, Marie (Miss)
3 Quartier Rohmer, Sainte Marie Aux Mines (Haut Rhin)
Date of Birth: April 17, 1929
English teacher, Lycee municipal Sainte Marie Aux Mines (Haut Rhin)
Academic background: Licence es Lettres, University of Clermont Fernand, 1950; CAPES, University of Strasbourg, 1957.

a copy of ~~the book~~ the Atlanta Inquiry

MARTIN, Odile (Miss)
31 Rue Andre Rivoire, Grenoble (Isere)
Date of Birth: May 27, 1933
English teacher, Lycee des eaux Claires, Grenoble
Academic background: Licence, 1955, Diplome Etudes Superieures, 1956, CAPES, 1951-58, Agregation, 1959, Sorbonne, Paris; Ecole Normale Superieure de Fontenay Aux Roses, 1953-1959.

PARVILLE, Jacqueline (Miss)
7 Rue Henriette Dumuin, Amiens (Somme)
Date of Birth: July 18, 1925
English teacher, Lycee de Jeunes Filles, Amiens (Somme)
Academic background: Licence, 1945, Diplome, 1951, CAPES, 1956, Faculte des Letres, Paris.

ROBERT, Jean (Mr.)
7 Allee du Mali, Fresnes (Seine)
Date of Birth: July 27, 1926
English teacher, Lycee d'Antony (Seine)
Academic background: Licence d'anglais, University of Poitiers, 1950; Certificat d'aptitude au professorat Enseignement Secondaire, University of Paris, 1955.

SABOUREAU, Bernard (Mr.)
Rue Espitalier, Castanet-Tolosan (Haute Garonne)
Date of Birth: May 26, 1930
English teacher, Lycee Bellevue, R^te de Narbonne, Toulouse (H.G.) and Ecole Nationale D'Ingenieurs de Constructions Aeronautiques, Toulouse
Academic background: Licence es Lettres (Anglais), 1953, CAPES d' anglais mention tres bien, Universite de Poitiers, 1957.

SEKELY, Etienne (Mr.)
34 rue du Lecmont 34, Villers les Nancy (Mthe-et-Mlle)
Date of Birth: February 20, 1926
English teacher, Lycee Henri Poincare Nancy
Academic background: Baccalaureat (A. Philo. Sciences), Lycee de Troyes, 1943-44; CES Etudes litteraires classiques, Faculte des Lettres, Paris, 1945; Philologie anglais, etudes pratiques anglais, University of Lille (London), 1946; Litterature anglaise, Dijon, 1948; CAPES 1953.

THOMAS, Pierre (Mr.)
La Tourteliere, Montournais (Vendee)
Date of Birth: January 22, 1927
English teacher, Ecole Normale Notre Dame de la Tourteliere, Montournais
Academic background: Propedentique, Catholic University, 1949; Etudes Pratiques, Angers, 1952; English Philology, 1953, French literature, 1956, English literature, 1955, Poitiers University.

TRICOT, Rene (Mr.)
Avenue de Muret No. 144, Toulouse (Haute Garonne)
Date of Birth: September 27, 1929
English teacher, Teachers' Training College, Toulouse
Academic background: Baccalaureat, Constantine Academy, 1949; Master's Degree (Arts), Algiers University, 1953; Teachers' Diploma, Paris, 1955.

TEYTAUD, Jean-Paul (Mr.)
11 Avenue Saint Roch, Grenoble (Isere)
Date of Birth: January 11, 1934
English teacher, Lycee Champollion, Grenoble (Isere)
Academic background: Licence d'Anglais, 1952-54, Diplome d'Etudes Superieures, 1956, Agregation d'Anglais, 1957, Faculte des Lettres, Grenoble.

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


## 1964 ACTIVITIES

INTERNATIONAL:

World Assembly of Youth (WAY): the U.S. Youth Council was host to the 5th General Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth which was held at the University of Massachusetts from July 31 - August 12, 1964. Speakers such as the Reverend Martin Luther King and Attorney General Robert Kennedy addressed over 500 delegates from 112 countries and territories. At the Assembly issues of concern to youth throughout the world were discussed in seminars and workshops; the programs and policies of WAY for the coming two years were adopted; and the officers were elected. The Council was represented by a delegation of 25 youth and student leaders from its member organizations.

Pre-Assembly Program: the Youth Council hosted the delegates in a five day Pre-Assembly program in New York City which included sightseeing, a program at the United Nations, a visit to the World's Fair, and tours to social welfare and youth projects, businesses and governmental agencies.

Post-Assembly Tours: following the Assembly over two hundred of the delegates went on Post-Assembly tours sponsored for them by the Youth Council. Bi-lingual American tour guides accompanied the 7-day and 16-day tours as they wound their way from Washington D.C. to small rural communities, from Southern cities to the industrial complexes of the Middle-west. The delegates met with youth and student leaders and with individuals active in civil rights, education, social welfare, business and labor, government, and agriculture. They lived with American families in the small communities and in every area participated in American family life and social and cultural activities.

South American Delegation: the Council sent a 5 member fraternal delegation to ten Latin American countries in late June and July. The purpose of the delegation was to explore the program involvement in Latin America of the Council's member organizations and the possible areas for development of future programs; and to discuss issues of mutual concern with the youth and student leadership of Latin America.

Technical Assistance: during 1964 the Council provided Youth Council buttons for the Youth Council of Sierra Leone; made a grant to the British Guiana WAY Committee to help it in the development of its regional program; and provided 3 minibuses for the youth section of the Ugandan People's Congress Party to aid it in organizing in the rural areas.

Initiatives on South Africa: the Council was one of the sponsors of the African Freedom Day Action Against Apartheid held at Oberlin College; it joined with other organizations in the Consultative Council on South Africa; and it has been active in the planning of the forthcoming Conference on "The South African Crisis and American Action".

International Representation: the Council's three Overseas Representatives represented the Council at a number of international meetings among them the WAY International Seminar on Human Rights and the 10th Anniversary of Algerian Independence. In addition, the Representatives traveled for the Council in Scandinavia; North, East, Central and West Africa.

NATIONAL

Fast for Freedom: in co-sponsorship with the U.S. National Student Association, over $37,000 was raised on the campuses and by youth organizations throughout the country in one night of fasting (those funds usually expended for the evening meal were donated to the Fast). The funds will be used to purchase food for impoverished Negroes of the Mississippi Delta area, especially for those whose welfare payments have been cut off for civil rights activities.

Books for Equal Education (BEE): in co-sponsorship with the U.S. National Student Association over 375,000 books were raised on campuses and in communities last Spring for the BEE Drive. The books were distributed to six Negro Colleges in the South which had lost their accreditation due to inadequate library facilities, to a bookmobile for the rural areas of Alabama, and to primary and secondary schools in Applachia.

Commission on Governmental Affairs: the Commission, composed of representatives of the Council's member organizations in Washington D.C., was established in Washington D.C. to gather and disseminate information on proposed Congressional legislation and decisions of the Executive Branch which would be of interest or concern to youth. The Commission will publish a newsletter and hold national youth conferences on proposed national legislation or Executive Branch policies.

Calendar of Events: a monthly calendar of youth and student meetings and conferences is published and distributed by the Council.

New Members: Two new organizations joined the Council: the Young Christian Students and People-to-People, University Division.

ADMINISTRATION

Council elections were held in March of 1964. The Officers elected were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Joseph A. Fallon | President |
| Frank Millspaugh | National Affairs Vice President |
| W. Dennis Shaul | International Affairs Vice President |
| Donald Johnson | Administrative Affairs Vice President |
| John R. Taylor | Secretary |
| Manuel Aragon | Delegate-at-Large |
| Timothy Dyer | " " " |
| Jed Johnson, Jr. | " " " |
| Richard Simpson | " " " |

These Officers will serve until September of 1965.

By December of 1964 the Council's full-time staff had expanded to consist of the President, an Executive Secretary, an Assistant for International Affairs, a Director of Books for Equal Education - Fast for Freedom, and two Secretaries. The expanded staff necessitated a move from the Council's old offices within those of NSWA to separate offices a block away at 236 East 46th Street.

3/9/65

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


January 12, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I've just had a thought that I hope you can pick up on. Could you arrange a visit for my Tunisian friends at Morehouse College? Since they are visiting a couple of other colleges during their stay in the United States, I think it might be worth while for them to see Morehouse.

I also understand that one of our Vice Presidents, Mr. Don Johnson, who is at the University of Georgia, will call you and try to bring in some students from Athens to meet with the group.

Sincerely,

Greg

Gregory M. Gallo

GMG:rs

P.S. - I'm presuming the Atlantan Hotel, is it?

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


January 13, 1965

Dear Miss Long:

There will be six not 9 Tunisien students in the group we are sending to you.

By the way if you need a bus to get them a tour of Atlanta's unique Negro community, feel free.

Bio-data on the kiddies will arrive as soon as our mimeo starts working, which may be never the way things are going. My best to you.

Sincerly

Greg

Greg Gallo

Excuse my typing I am't to good!

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


January 14, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed are several copies of the bio-data and itineraries of our Tunisians students.

Hope these are of help.

Sincerely,

Greg Gallo

Gregory M. Gallo
International Affairs
Assistant to the President

GMG/aa

Enclosures

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON:

Jan 4-7-1965

Mr. Gabriel D. Mnyamuru
Director of Educational Programming
Tanzanian Broadcasting Corporation
Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania

Participant in the Foreign Specialist Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1964, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: September 18, 1964 - January 15, 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 25, 1924<br>Mzeri, Handeni, Tanga, Tanganyika |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Widower |
| NATIONALITY: | Tanzanian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | % Tanzanian Broadcasting Corporation<br>P.O. Box 9191<br>Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda<br>Higher Studies Certificate in Arts, 1945<br>Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda<br>Diploma in Education (East Africa), 1946 |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Geography, history, and English master at three secondary schools for 15 years<br>Housemaster, St. Mary's at St. Andrew's College, Minaki, Dar-es-Salaam, 1947-56 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Director of Educational Programming, Tanzanian Broadcasting Corporation |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, Tanganyika African National Union |
| MISCELLANEOUS: | Mr. Mnyamuru has organized and instructed Protestant church choirs. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | None |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Mnyamuru is primarily interested in radio and television communications. He would also like to view various educational radio techniques presently employed and to make professional contacts in his field. Finally, he has expressed an interest in race relations with particular emphasis on the civil rights leadership. |

**- ITINERARY FOR MR. GABRIEL D. MNYAMURU -**

**ESCORT-INTERPRETER Mr. David Manning**

Monday, January 4, 1965

**Meet with Mr. Al Ulmer, Assustant to the Field Director at Southern Regional Council**

**Tuesday, January 5, 1965 - 10:30 a.m.**

**Visit the office of Southern Regional Counsil meet Mr. Paul Anthony, Field Director - Mr. Vernon Jordan, Assistant to the Executive Director**

**Lunch - 12:00**

**Mr. John Due - Field Intern - Voter Education Project**

**Dinner**

**Dr. & Mrs. Harry Rusche (she's research assistant at Southern Regional Council, he's English Professor at Emory University. He will pick you up at the hotel at 7:30 p.m.**

/Wednesday Morning Open

Lunch: Mr. Jim Wood: WAOK Radio Station

Tour of Atlanta Negro Community with Mr. Henry Pace of the Atlanta Urban League

## HOME HOSPITALITY

Thursday, January 21, 1965

Dinner with Dr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Hertell, for Mrs. Jean M. Camarao, Miss Dulcy M. Gilgeris, Mr. Marino Castrillon, Father Luis J. Rojas, Mr. & Mrs. Evert Poortman. Dr. Hertell will pick you up at the hotel at 7 p.m.

Dinner with Dr. & Mrs. Richard Hocking (he's in philosophy at Emory University) for Miss Aase Detlefsen, Mr. Eino O. Karivaara, Miss Eila A.Peuhkuri, Mr. Arne A. Ullmann. Dr. & Mrs. Hocking will pick you up at 6 p.m. at the hotel.

Dinner with Dr. & Mrs. Hubert Ross (he's an anthropologist at Atlanta University and she's a social worker) for Miss Elizabeth Fuchs, Miss Barbro Nilsson and Mr. Richard Carl Westrup. Dr. Ross will pick you up at the hotel about 6:30 p.m.

Dinner with Mr. & Mrs. William Martin for Miss Margherita Ahlberg, Mrs. Brigitt Arvidsson, Ole Groot Jensen (Mr.) and Mrs. Helga Rald. They will pick you up atthe hotel about 6:30.

Dinner with Mr. & Mrs. James O'Hara Sanders. Miss Maria Candalaria Mestre, Miss Rosa A. Sanchis, and Mr. Torsten R. Linnersten. They will catch the Buckhead or Oglethrope buss at Walton street and ride to Buckhead and get off at the movie (Capri theater) on Roswell Road. Mr. Sanders will pick them up at the theater at 6:30 p.m. and drive them back to the hotel. It is about a 30 minute drive.

Dec 1964

Mathe

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Hermanus Jacobus POWELL
Principal Magistrate, Children's Court
Department of Justice
Cape Town, South Africa

Participant in the Foreign Specialists program, Bureau of Educational & Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (256 S 63). Visiting the United States September 25, 1964 to January 22, 1965.

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NATIONALITY: South African

PRESENT POSITION: Civil Servant (permanent), Government of the Republic of South Africa
Principal Magistrate, Children's Court, Department of Justice

PAST POSITIONS: With Department of Justice since 1926; promoted to Principal Magistrate in 1961.
Since 1955, Member and Vice Chairman of Advisory Control Boards of Porter Reformatory for Coloured Boys, and Constantia Reformatory for white juvenile offenders.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: University of Pretoria.
Civil Service Higher Law Certificate, 1932.

ORGANIZATIONS: Member of Committee of Child Life Protection Society, Cape Town, and honorary member of Committees of Children's Homes, Places of Safety and Hostels in Cape Peninsula.

PUBLICATIONS: Lectures on subjects of Children and Juveniles, Delinquency, Non-Support, Adoption of Children, etc., to students, Child Welfare Organizations, National Council of Women and other bodies.
"Children in our Courts," 1957.
"Where and What are the Courts," 1958.
"Maintenance and Non-Support Enactments," 1958.

TRAVEL ABROAD: Visited England for two months under British Council Study grant, February and March, 1963; study grant from Holland for April and May, 1963; and travel in Europe as a tourist.

DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: 1912; Transvaal, South Africa.

MARITAL STATUS: Married; two daughters, aged 26 and 22.

HOME ADDRESS: "Soar," Blair Road, Campsbay, Cape Town.

LC:fp

American Civilization Group of Teachers

January 21 - 23, 1965

Wednesday Morning - January 20, 1965

Meeting at Southern Regional Council introducing Pat Watters, Director of Information, Paul Anthony, Director of Field Activities, Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director, Julian Bond Press Director, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Willie McNair, Field Secretary (SNCC).

5 p.m.
Cocktails with Southern Regional Council Staff.

Thursday, January 21, 1965

School programs and home dinners, Dr. & Mrs. Hertwell, Dr. & Mrs. Hocking, Dr. & Mrs. Hubert Ross, Mr. & Mrs. William Martin, Dr. and Mrs. James O'Hara Sanders. The dinners will be in different groups.

School programs and party at the home of Mrs. Nancy Mitchell. The bus will pick y u up at 7 p.m. at the hotel.

Sat - Tour of Atlanta's Negro Community with Mr. Henry Lace of the Atlanta Urban League

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROJECT
International Teacher Development Program
1964

The International Teacher Development Program, authorized by Public Law 87-256 (The Fulbright-Hays Act), is administered by this Office in cooperation with the Department of State.

One of the regular projects of the International Teacher Development Program is a six-month program for teachers from foreign nations in the field of American Civilization. Following a three-month seminar at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, the group will spend most of the remaining time traveling to places of historical and cultural interest.

The objective of the travel program is to provide the group with an opportunity to see as many different facets of American culture as possible. To accomplish this, visits are being arranged for them in American communities from Southern California to New England. Some of the activities they would like to observe and places they would enjoy visiting are:

1. Schools and colleges of various types.
2. New developments in education, such as educational media, programmed learning, and language laboratories.
3. Museums and places of historical importance.
4. Art galleries, theatrical performances, concerts, and other cultural events.
5. Church services and meetings of civic, professional, and service organizations.
6. Institutions such as courts, jails and police and fire departments.
7. American homes.

This list is not complete and the group would be interested in other activities. On the other hand, it is not intended that you provide a program for them beyond the time and facilities available. Whatever your contribution to the program, it will be deeply appreciated by this Office and by the educators, themselves. Also, since they are fluent in English, you may wish to call upon them as resource persons. They will be pleased to appear before public gatherings, whenever possible, and to serve in any way they can.

Since the group is traveling on a limited per diem allowance, they would appreciate suggestions for inexpensive dining places. Arrangement for housing has been done through this Office.

A roster of the educators appears on the next page.

ROSTER OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GROUP
1964

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Jean M. Camarao | BRAZIL |
| Miss Dulcy M. Filgueiras | BRAZIL |
| Mr. Marino Castrillon | COLOMBIA |
| Father Luis J. Rojas | COLOMBIA |
| Miss Aase B. Detlefsen | DENMARK |
| Mr. Ole Groot Jensen | DENMARK |
| Miss Helga Rald | DENMARK |
| Miss Margherita Ahlberg | FINLAND |
| Mrs. Birgit Arvidsson | FINLAND |
| Mr. Eino O. Karivaara | FINLAND |
| Miss Eila A. Peuhkuri | FINLAND |
| Miss Maria L. Calzoni | ~~ITALY~~ |
| Mr. Giovanni D'Alba | ITALY |
| Mr. Piero Lusenti | ITALY |
| Mr. Aurelio Macchioro | ITALY |
| Mr. Francesco Marciano' | ITALY |
| Miss Maria Mariotti | ITALY |
| Miss Maria Anna Pario | ITALY |
| Miss Clotilde Renzulli | ~~ITALY~~ |
| Miss Elisabeth Fuchs | MEXICO |
| Mr. Evert Poortman | NETHERLANDS |
| Mr. Arne A. Ullmann | NORWAY |
| Miss Maria Candelaria Mestre | SPAIN |
| Miss Rosa A. Sanchis | SPAIN |
| Mr. Torsten R. Linnersten | SWEDEN |
| Miss Barbro Nilsson | SWEDEN |
| Mr. Richard Carl Westrup | SWEDEN |

Mr. + Mrs. Kertell
Hackings
Kay
Hoffman
Mr. Martin
Passe
Passes
Passes

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


Itinerary in the United States - United States Youth Council United States National Student Association Delegation of Tunisian Youth and Student Leaders, January 18 - February 15, 1965.

The purpose of the delegation is to acquaint the Tunisians youth and student leaders with the American youth and their activities and also to give them an insight into American society and culture.

Please direct inquiries to: Mr. Gregory Gallo
United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
New York, New York 10017

(212) 687-3674

Monday, January 18 - Arrive in New York JFK at 3:00 p.m. on Air France Flight No. 707

August 18-19 - New York

Residence: The Belmont Plaza Hotel
49th Street and Lexington Ave.
(212) PL 5-1200

Sponsor: United States Youth Council
Mr. Gregory Gallo
236 East 46th Street
(212) 687-3674

Program: Initial briefing on what to expect on tour.

Tuesday, August 19 - Air Travel New York for Washington, D.C.
Eastern Air shuttle about 12:00 noon.

Arrival: Group will take taxi or airport limousine to hotel.

August 19-21 - Washington, D.C.

Residence: Ambassador Hotel
14 and K Street, N. W.
(202) NA 8-8510

Contact: Gregory Gallo
236 East 46th Street
(212) 687-3674

Program: Observe Inaugural Festivities

Thursday, January 21 - Air Travel Washington, D.C. - Atlanta, Ga.
Via Delta Air Lines Flight No. 723

Leave Washington 2:20 p.m. (National)
Arrive Atlanta 5:30 p.m.

Arrival: Group will take taxi or limousine to hotel.

January 21-26 - Atlanta

Residence: Atlantan Hotel
Lucky and Cone Streets
(404) JA 4-6461

Program Co-ordinator: Miss Margaret Long
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
(404) 522-8764

Program: Meetings with Civil Rights organizations, a briefing on the South by Southern Regional Council staff, visit to local industry, sightseeing, hospitality.

Tuesday, January 26 - Air Travel Atlanta-Washington
Via Eastern Air Lines Flight No. 322

Leave Atlanta 10:20 a.m.
Arrive Washington 12:04 p.m. (National)

Arrival: Take limousine to Pick Motor Inn

January 26-31 - Washington

Residence: Albert Pick Motor Inn
12th and K Street, N.W.
(202) 783-3040

Contact: Mr. Gregory Gallo
236 East 46th Street
New York, New York
(212) 687-3674

Program: Meet with government and other groups interested in North Africa; visit local universities and student governments; introduction to U. S. government and politics, and sightseeing.

Sunday, January 31 - Air Travel Washington- Detroit
Via NorthWest Air Lines Flight No. 308

Leave Washington (National) 11:55 a.m.
Arrive Detroit (Metropolitan) 2:03 p.m.

Arrival: Take airport bus to Tuller Hotel

January 31 - February 3 - Detroit

Residence: Tuller Hotel
Park and Adams St.
(313) WO 3-5200

Program Co-ordinator: Mrs. Mary G. Ball
International Institute
of Metropolitan Detroit
111 East Kirby Avenue
(313) TR 2-5252

January 31 - February 3 - Detroit (Cont'd.)

Program: Meetings with business and labor leaders (UAW); meetings with NLRB representatives. Tour of automotive plants; meet with local poverty program workers; and civil rights groups; home hospitality; general sightseeing.

February 3 - Air Travel Detroit-Minneapolis
NorthWest Flight No. 239

Leave Detroit (Metropolitan) 9:50 p.m.
Arrive Minneapolis 11:06 p.m.

Arrival: Take taxi to Pick Nicolet Hotel

February 3-February 10th - Minneapolis & environs
Residence: Pick Nicolet Hotel
Nicolet and Washington Avenues
(612) FE 3-3177

Program Coordinator: Mr. Greg DeLin
115 Temporary North of Mines
The University of Minnesota
(612) 373-4181

Program: In Minneapolis; visit with University administrators including President Wilson; meet with student government leaders; meet with University of Minnesota agricultural experts; meetings with local cooperative managers; introduction to state and local politics; local hospitality and sightseeing. Visit to a rural Minnesota community to view co-ops, and rural life; home hospitality.

February 10th - Air Travel to East Coast

More information will be sent out on this portion of tour.

Sunday?


# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


BIOGRAPHIC DATA----U. S. Youth Council, U. S. National Student Association delegation of Tunisian Youth and Student Leaders, January 18, February 15, 1965.

Delegation Chairman:

Mr. Noureddine Glenza is International Affairs Vice President of Union Generale des Etudiants Tunisian (UGET) (National Union of Students), and Secretary-General of The National Federation of Destourien Students. He is currently studying business in Tunis. Mr. Glenza speaks some English.

Members:

Mr. Gherab Jalal is responsible for international relations for the Supreme Council of the Young Socialist Destourienne (The Youth wing of the ruling party). He is also a member of Administrative Committee of UGET. Mr. Jalal is currently studying law.

Mr. Abdesselem Aloulou is currently studying law in Paris. He is an officer of the European section of the National Federation of Destourien Students. He is also a member of the executive committee of the National Federation of Destourien Students. He speaks some English.

Mr. Laroussi Guiga is a law student, and the Secretary-General of the Co-ordinating Committee of Destourien Students in Tunis.

Mr. Abdelkader Zitouna is a student in the sciences and a member of the Administrative Committee of UGET.

Mr. Ridha Askri is a business student and a member of the Administrative Committee of UGET.

## ITINERARY FOR SIX TUNISIAN STUDENTS AS FOLLOWS:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday, January 16 | Air France Flight 2702 | |
| | Leaving Tunis | 4:00 P.M. |
| | Arriving Paris (Orly) | 7:45 P.M. |
| Monday, January 18 | Air France Flight 707 | |
| | Leaving Paris (Orly) | 1:00 P.M. |
| | Arriving New York (JFK) | 3:00 P.M. |
| Tuesday, January 19 | Eastern Airline Shuttle | |
| | Leaving New York (La Guardia) | Noon |
| | Arriving Washington (National) | 1:18 P.M. |
| Thursday, January 21 | Delta Flight 723 | |
| | Leaving Washington (National) | 2:20 P.M. |
| | Arriving Atlanta | 5:30 P.M. |
| Tuesday, January 26 | Eastern Airline Flight 322 | |
| | Leaving Atlanta | 10:20 A.M. |
| | Arriving Washington (National) | 12:04 P.M. |
| Sunday, January 31 | Northwest Flight 308 | |
| | Leaving Washington (National) | 11:55 A.M. |
| | Arriving Detroit (Metropolitan) | 2:03 P.M. |
| Wednesday, February 3 | Northwest Flight 239 | |
| | Leaving Detroit (Metropolitan) | 9:50 P.M. |
| | Arriving Minneapolis | 11:06 P.M. |
| FOR THREE STUDENTS: | | |
| Wednesday, Feb. 10 | Northwest Flight 230 | |
| | Leaving Minneapolis | 6:45 P.M. |
| | Arriving New York (JFK) | 10:00 P.M. |
| FOR THREE STUDENTS: | | |
| Wednesday, Feb. 10 | United Airlines Flight 494 | |
| | Leaving Minneapolis | 7:30 P.M. |
| | Arriving Chicago | 8:33 P.M. |
| Wednesday, Feb. 10 | United Airlines Flight 372 | |
| | Leaving Chicago | 9:25 P.M. |
| | Arriving Philadelphia | 12:05 P.M. |

Remainder of itinerary, open dated for return to Tunis.

SIX TUNISIAN STUDENTS:

Cherab Jalal
Slim Aloulou
Habib Guiga Laroussie
Noureddine Chouya
Aicha Asrri
Abdel-Kader Zitouna

Coming in Wednesday

ML - I want Loescher that I would see these people

February 16, 1965

Mrs. Joseph F. Haas
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
817 West Peachtree Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Dear Mrs. Haas:

I am writing to introduce Dr. and Mrs. Brian W. Rose, vitae enclosed, who plan to be in Atlanta from Wednesday noon, March 24 until Saturday morning, March 27. They will be staying at the Peachtree Manor Hotel unless you advise otherwise. Dr. Rose will phone you on arrival.

If you can conveniently schedule appointments with Dr. Leslie Dunbar of the Southern Regional Council, Mr. John Yungblud of Quaker House and with one or two people at Atlanta University, I would appreciate it. Time permitting, I hope they might see the Negro residential area and have a meal with a Negro family.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

FSL:tnh
Encs.
cc: Dr. Brian W. Rose
bcc: Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia
Mr. John Yungblut, Director of Quaker House, 1384 Fairview Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## CURRICULUM VITAE

Brian Waldron ROSE, M.A. (Rand); M.A. (S.A.); Hons. B.A. (S.A.); B.A. Hons (Rand); B.Ed. B.A. (Soc. Sc); L.C.P., N.T.C.

BORN: 2nd September, 1915 London, England. AGE: 47

EDUCATION: Cholmondesley House, Eastbourne.
Portora Royal School, Enniskillen.
Matriculated into Trinity College, Dublin University, 1933.

Member of Trinity College 1933-1936, School of Physic. Studies discontinued because of failure of father's health. Emigrated to South Africa December 1937.

University of South Africa

| | |
|---|---|
| B.A. (Soc. Sc.) | 1944. |
| B.Ed. | 1945. |
| (Hons. B.A. | Cum Laude. |
| (English) | 1948. |
| M.A. | |
| (English) | 1949. |

University of the Witwatersrand

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| B.A. (Hons) | (Psychology) | 1947. |
| M.A. | (Anthropology) | 1952. |
| Ph.D. | | 1963. |

Natal Teachers Certificate 1945
Licentiate, College of Education 1942

Oppenheimer Trust Grant, 1962
Study of British developments in Programmed Instruction and Automated Learning.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1936 and 1937: | Schoolmaster in private schools Dublin and London. |
| 1938-1944: | Private schools in South Africa. |
| 1945-1952: | English Teacher in various High Schools in the Transvaal Department of Education. Seconded to lecture at Heidelberg Training College. |
| 1953-1957: | English Teacher, Jeppe High School for Boys. |
| 1957-present: | Lecturer and then Senior Lecturer, The College of Education, Johannesburg - Psychology with occasional assistance to the Department of English. |
| 1961/1962: | Guest Lecturer in Department of Sociology, the University of the Witwatersrand. |
| 1961: | Part-time Lecturer in the School of Medicine, University of the Witwatersrand (Psychology for Physiotherapy Post Graduates). |

(OVER)

PRESENT PROFESSIONAL WORK:

Senior Lecturer in Educational Psychology. (a) a course in Interpersonal relationships for second year Professional students. (b) A course in general psychology for University post-graduate students.

Member of various Transvaal Education Departmental Committees from time to time (Vocational Guidance Syllabus Revision etc.) English Lecturer for the University of South Africa while at Heidelberg.

OTHER INTERESTS:

(a) During University: Rowing, squash.

(b) Adult: Chairman of P.E.N.
Member of the Executive Committee of the English Academy for Southern Africa.
Member of the Executive, Witwatersrand Mental Health Society.
Editor - Symposium - An Educational Journal.
Former Director - Children's Theatre.
Editor - P.E.N. Yearbook.
Radio Script Writer.

PUBLICATIONS: (BOOKS)

(i) Educational Texts:

(a) Modern Narrative Poetry. Nelson. Edinburgh.
(b) Modern Lyrical Verse. Nelson. Edinburgh.
(c) Commonwealth Short Stories. Nelson. Edinburgh.
(d) Lines of Action (Verse). Macmillan. London.
(e) Israel in Egypt (Bible plays). Macmillan. London.

(ii) Other:

(a) No Mean City (own verse). Balkema. Cape Town.

(iii) Articles:

(a) The Tempest: A Reconsideration of its Meaning: English Studies in Africa.
(b) A note towards the more functional Criteria for the Modern Novel. P.E.N. Yearbook 1954.
(c) Some Thoughts on Modern Poetry: P.E.N. Yearbook, 1955.
(d) Roy Campbell, a tribute: P.E.N. Yearbook, 1957.
(e) Fifty Years of South African Verse, P.E.N., 1960.
(f) An approach to the Mental Health of the Adolescent. Mental Health, London, 1963.
(g) The Adolescent in our schools. South African Nursing Journal, 1963.
(h) The Structure of Prejudice. Fact Paper, South African Institute of Race Relations, 1963.
(i) The Meaning of Australopithecus: The Star, 1963.

(j) Automation in Education, Psycholigica Africana (accepted for January 1964)
(k) Moral Values and the African Predicament. Education for Teaching, London.
(l) An Educational Blueprint: Symposium (S.A.) 1962.
Etc.

FAMILY: Wife: Ella Pohl Rose.

Born: Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa.

Father: Assistant General Manager, Barclays Bank, Chief Agent for the Orange Free State.

Education: (Bank employees move continuously in South Africa) - chiefly at Eunice Girls' School, Bloemfontein.

Rhodes University 1939-1941.
Majored in Psychology, English and Afrikaans.

Diploma in Librarianship, University of Pretoria, 1943.

Lecturer in psychology, Pre-School Training Centre, Johannesburg, 1945-1946.

Teacher, St. Marks School, Mbabane, 1944/1945.

Principal of Private Nursery School 1949/1960.

At present teaching Standard II at a Convent School in Johannesburg.

Other Interests: Photography. Pottery. Languages.

CHILDREN: Michael Waldron Rose: Born 1947, at present in the matriculation class of Jeppe High School for Boys. Will apply for admission to the University of the Witwatersrand in 1964 to study science. Main interests: swimming, dog training, and science in any manifestation. Organiser of the School Scientific Society.

Elizabeth Anne Rose: Born 1948, at present in Standard VIII at St. Catherine's Convent School, Florida. Main interests: music, opera singing, recorder playing, writing and foreign languages (French and Italian). May teach or train as a clinical psychologist eventually.

(OVER)

* * * * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Brian W. Rose will spend three months, commencing January 6, 1965, in the United States as Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the United States and the Republic of South Africa.

Dr. Rose is a senior lecturer in educational psychology and gives a course in interpersonal relationships for second year professional students and a course in general psychology for university postgraduate students.

Dr. Rose is interested in practical approaches to the promotion of language as communication, their psychological validation and educational practicability. "...Such a study would be concerned with such modern trends in language teaching and communication instruction as the language laboratory and the small group techniques, both in their theoretic formulation and in their daily application. To this end I shall be concerned with techniques and approaches that have application in adult education to a variety of situations, ranging from the partially literate African to the young business administrator concerned with accurate and economic communication. The problem of norms is inescapable both in assessing progress and in recognizing communication breakdown and taking remedial steps, and this aspect of the investigation should be kept in mind."

Mrs. Rose has been a lecturer in psychology and was a psychometrist. She is presently teaching in an elementary school. Mrs. Rose is interested in the recognition of the emotionally disturbed child in the school system, differential diagnosis, proper educational care and remedial therapy.

12/11/64

2-19-65

**Memo** from **MATTIE PATTERSON**

MP - thank you

TO: ~~LWD~~
RE: Foreign Visitors

Last year we had a total of 172 countries represented. Maggie says that we have had less this year because The Atlanta Committee for International Visitors has sponsored many of the visitors that she had previously sponsored.

SRC Foreign Visitors - 1964

| AFRICA | SPONSORED | NOT SPONSORED | ALL |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alger | | 1 | |
| British Guinana | 1 | 1 | |
| Burundi | 1 | | |
| Congo | 2 | 1 | |
| Dahomey | | 1 | |
| East Africa | 1 | | |
| Ethiopi | 2 | | |
| Ghana | 1 | | |
| Ivory Coast | | 1 | |
| Kenya | 2 | 1 | |
| Liberia | 1 | | |
| Netherlands | 1 | 2 | |
| Niger | 1 | | |
| Nigeria | 4 | 1 | |
| Northern Rhodesia | 1 | | |
| Sierra Leonne | | 1 | |
| South Africa | 1 | 5 | |
| Southern Rhodesia | 1 | | |
| Sudan | 1 | | |
| Tanganyika | 1 | 1 | |
| Togo | 4 | | |
| Uganda | 4 | | |
| TOTAL | ~~30~~ 29 | ~~16~~ 13 | ~~46~~ 42 |
| **ASIA AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC** | | | |
| Afghanistan | | 1 | |
| Australia | 1 | 1 | |
| Burma | | 1 | |
| India | 2 | 3 | |
| Indonesia | 1 | 1 | |
| Japan | 2 | 8 | |
| Malaysia | 2 | 1 | |
| New Zealand | 1 | | |
| Pakistan | | 2 | |
| TOTAL | 9 | 18 | 27 |
| **EUROPE** | | | |
| Angola | 1 | | |
| Belgium | 5 | | |
| ~~Copenhagen~~ | ~~1~~ | | |
| Denmark | ~~3~~ 4 | | |
| England | 1 | 2 | |
| France | | 32 | |
| Germany | 1 | | |
| Holland | 1 | | |
| Italy | 4 | | |
| Luxembourg | 2 | | |
| Poland | | 1 | |
| Sweden | | 1 | |
| Switzerland | 1 | 1 | |
| Yugoslavia | 2 | | |
| Spain | | 1 | |
| | 22 | ~~38~~ 40 | ~~60~~ 62 |
| **LATIN AMERICA** | | | |
| Argentina | 1 | 1 | |
| Ecuador | 1 | | |
| French West Indies | | 1 | |
| Panama | 1 | | |
| TOTAL | ~~3~~ 4 | ~~2~~ 3 | ~~5~~ 7 |
| **NEAR EAST** | | | |
| Israel | 1 | | |
| TOTAL | 1 | | 1 |
| TOTAL ALL COUNTRIES | 65 | 74 | 139 |
| ESCORTS AND INTERPRETERS | 13 | 2 | 15 |
| GRAND TOTALS | 78 | 76 | 154 |

1964

Foreign Visitors not sponsored by SRC but visited -38

Mr. Jean-Claude Empereur - France
Mr. Mohamed Said - Kenya
Mr. Iverrach McDonald - London
Mr. P.K.S. Kutty - India
Mr. Sunanda Datta-Ray - Calcutta
Mr. Masamichi Horigome - Japan
Mr. Manuel Cabrera = Spain
Mr. Mohammad S.H. Quraishi - Pakistan
Mr. Stanislas Adotevi - Dahomey
Prof. Oemar Seno Adji - Indonesia
Prof. Bal Raj Madhok - India
Mr. Teisuke Akamatsu - Japan
Mr. Anthony Lester - London
Mr. Janusz Miszcyk - Poland
Mr. D. I. Ewelukwa - Nigeria
Mr. Emmanuel Lucien - French West Indies
Mr. Armando Braun- Argentina
Mr. Antoine Kanga - Ivory Coast
Mr. H. N. Georgestone - Sierra Leone
Mr. John Moses - Australia
Mr. Abd-EL-Kader Ougouag - Alger
Mr. Ernest Giddy - Switzerland
Mr. Frederick Thomas Bennitt - England
Mr. Pierre Feildman - Bruxelles
Mr. Frans Tumnissen - Netherlands
Mr. Shigeo Matsuo - Japan
Mr. Jai Sharma - India
Mr. Francois Dopffer - Paris
~~Mr. Solomon A. Jallu - Paris~~
Mr. Saw Beng Chong -Malaysia
Mr. Amjad Husain - Pakistan
Mr. Azumi Yasutomi - Japan
Mr. Tetsuro Hattori - Japan
Miss Sheila Tobias - Japan
Mr. Ilhan Selcuk --Japan
Mr. Laurence Gandan
Mr. J. J. Human South Africa
Mrs. J. J. Human South Africa
Mr. & Mrs. McKenzie = Republic of South Africa
Mr. Hermanus Jacobus Powell - South Africa
~~Mr. Aldo Capitini - Italy~~
~~Dr. & MRS. H. J. Van Zyl - Republic of South Africa~~

SRC Foreign Visitors - 1964

Mr. Lewis NKOSI - South Africa
Mr. Basil Bataringaya - Uganda
Dr. Monica Wilson - South Africa
Mr. Guy Gerard Titolien - Niger
Mr. Hans Staub - Switzerland
Mr. Juergan Graf - Germany
Miss Lucette Beal - Paris
Mr. Borge Visby - Copenhagen
Mr. John Dube - Southern Rhodesia (Arthur Maxwell - Escort - Int.)
Mr. Luciano Rufino - Italy )Interpreter - Emilio Catalano)
Mr. Marko Kozman - Yugoslavia
Mr. Katsuya Matsumiya - Japan
Mr. Bozidar Novak - Yugoslavia
Mr. Frederick Kubai - Kenya (Mr. Ronald Smith - Escort - Interpreter
Mr. Jean-Baptist Ntahokaja - Burundi) Mr. Charles Morla - Escort
Miss Margaret Valadian - Australia
Mr. Eusebe Adjakpley - TOGO (Mr. Maurice Horn - Escort - Int.
Mr. & Mrs. F.N. Alefi Afganistan
Mr. John S. Okumu - Kenya ( Mr. Robb E. Smith - Escort - Interpreter
Mr. A. O. Anjorin - Nigeria "
Mr. A. O. Anya - Nigeria "
Mr. K.A. Karrar - Sudan "
Mr. Conrad Ascher - England
Mr. G. P. Batoni - Italy
Mr. Gilles Borris - Holland
Mr. Waveney Campayne - British Guiana
Mr. Jensen Christiansen - Denmark
Mr. Georges Collard - Belgium
Mr. Henry Cooper - Liberia
Mr. David Davy - New Zealand
Mr. Jose Egas - Ecuador
Mr. Jisai Gerson - Israel
Mr. Willy Gravesen - Denmark
Miss Kimiko Hamada - Japan
Mr. Enrique Hers - Argentina
Mr. Andree Hoffman - Luxembourg
Mr. Sayeed S. Khan - Pakistan
Mr. Perezi Kamunanwire - Uganda
Mr. Kurt Kristiansson - Sweden
Mr. Bosio Lino - Italy
Mr. Andre Mankenda - Angola
Mr. Savino Melillo - Italy
Mr. Peter J. Mojuntin - Malaysia
Mr. K.S. Musisi - Uganda
Mr. Maximilien Nickles - Luxembourg
Mr. Evariste Rashidi - Congo
Mr. Igor Recht - Belgium
Mr. Rohsted Tue - Denmark
Mr. Dietrich Rollman - Burma
Mr. L. H. Siow - Malaysia

13 - Esc. Int.

SRC Foreign Visitors - 1964

Mr. Fernando Salazar - Panama
Mr. Paul Swinnen - Belgium
Mr. Hubert Taillard - Belgium
Mr. T.B., ION Sinarodja - Indonesia
Mr. Paul Van Remootere _ Belgium
Mr. Surendra Varma - India
Miss Kogi Yasuko - Japan
Mr. Edward Ulzen - Ghana (Mr. Robert Smith - Escort)
Mr. George Raftopolous - Southern Rhodesia (Mr. George Gianakos-Escort)
Mr. Oke Iruoha - Nigeria
Mr. Pierre Sangu - Congo (Mr. David Manning - Escort)
Mr. Pedro D'Almeida - Ethiopia
Mr. Gervais - Togo
Mr. Solomon Hailou - Ethiopia
Mr. Chanie Tamiru - Togo
Mr. Ali Kisekka - Uganda (Mr. David Langhaug - Escort Interpreter)
Mr. Godfrey Kapanda, Northern Rhodesia) Escort Billy Huff
Mr. Daniel Marindary, East Africa "
Mr. Peter D. Msungu, Tanganyika "
Mr. Richard Amedegnato - Togo (Mr. Michel Ras - Escort Interpreter)
Miss Michelle Boutrouille - France
Miss Micheline Bouvier - France
Mr. Robert Caillol - France
Mr. Louis J. Comber - France
Mr. Jean DeGeorge - France
Mr. Michel Didelot - France
Miss V. Claire Guichard - France
Mrs. Gisele Hobday - France
Mr. John Hughes - France
Miss G. Jacot-Descombes - France
Mr. Luciene Jammess - France
Mr. Camille Jacquemet - France
Mr. Louis Jaubin - France
Miss Helene Lachuer - France
Mr. Robert Lallouette - France
Miss Genevieve Lambeline -- France
Mr. Raymond Lefebvre - France
Mr. Camille Lepouchard - France
Miss Ginetter Marcaillous - France
Miss Marie Marodon - France
Miss Odile Martin - France
Miss Jacqueline Parville - France
Mr. / Jean Robert - France
Mr. Pierre Thomas - France
Mr. Bernard Saboureau - France
Mr. Etienne Sekley - France
Mr. Rene Tricot - France
Mr. Teyroud, Jean-Paul - France
Mr. ~~XXXXX~~ Kennedy W. Banda - Zambia (Billy Huff - Escort_

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Feb. 24, 1965

Dear Maggie,

Mrs. McDonald of ACIV told me today that she talked with Mattie and made arrangements for a group of 9 Costa Rican secondary teachers and their 2 escorts to talk with you or someone else at SRC about integration and who is active in the field and what is being done, etc. on Fri. morning, Feb. 26th at 9:30. They will be picked up at 10:30 and taken to the U.N. meeting at the YWCA. These people are very interested in integration of schools, in the early stages particularly. On Thursday the visitors will have talked to Dr. Ed Cook, Superintendent of Area 4 schools and have visited W. Fulton, S. Fulton and Harper High Schools. As you can tell, the visitors are of varied backgrounds. Thanks for your help in the orientation of these visitors in the areas of interest to them.

Marion Edelman

2-26-65

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D. C. - 20006

The following Educational Travel Grantees from Costa Rica are all teachers at Colegio Limon in Port Limon. Colegio Limon is a coeducational secondary school with an enrollment of 700 students during the day and 500 in the evening.

1. Lloyd PRITCHARD Eccleston, Teacher of English
   Port Limon, Costa Rica - January 16, 1916
   Costa Rican, married
   Home address: P.O. Box 286, Port Limon, Costa Rica
   Foreign countries visited: U.S.A.
   Knowledge of English: excellent
   Hobbies: Fishing
   Director, Centro Cultural Limonense-Norteamericano, Port Limon

2. Judith PARRA SAWNZ, Teacher of Home Economics and Industrial Arts
   Port Limon, Costa Rica - January 10, 1915
   Costan Rican, divorced
   Home address: Ciudadela de Hatillo, No. 2 (103), San Jose, Costa Rica
   Foreign countries visited: U.S.A.
   Knowledge of English: none
   Hobbies: Painting and music

3. Elsie Hayling Shaw de ASCH, Teacher of Spanish
   San Jose, April 29, 1920, Costa Rica.
   Costa Rican, widow
   Home address: Front of "Estadio de Base-Ball", Port Limon, Costa Rica
   Foreign countries visited: U.S.A. and Central American countries
   Knowledge of English: excellent
   Hobbies: Sewing, Manual work

4. Adela Zamora de AMADOR, Teacher of the Sciences
   Santo Domingo de Heredia, Costa Rica - December 11, 1921
   Costan Rican, married
   Home address: Manzana 47, Lote 5, Port Limon
   Foreign countries visited : Europe, U.S.A., Mexico
   Knowledge of English: good
   Hobbies: Human relations, floriculture

5. Oswald Bernard LITTLE, Teacher of Physical Education and Psychology
   Port Limon, Costa Rica - November 8, 1925
   Costa Rican, married
   Home address: Calles 3/5, Avenida 16, No. 344, San Jose, Costa Rica
   Knowledge of English: excellent
   Hobbies: Sports in general

6. Julio QUIROS Arias, Guidance Counselor
   San Jose, Costa Rica - May 6, 1930
   Costan Rican, single
   Home address: Hotel Venus, Port Limon, P.O. Box 85
   Foreign countries visited: Guatemala
   Knowledge of English: Fair
   Hobbies: Sports and reading

7. Jorge WING CHING Sandi, Teacher of the Sciences and Industrial Arts
Port Limon, Costa Rica, November 11, 1933
Costa Rican, married
Home address: Port Limon, P.O. Box 395, Costa Rica
Foreign countries visited: none
Knowledge of English: good
Hobbies: Fishing

8. Julio E. CORDERO Cordero, Guidance Counselor and Teacher of Mathematics
Port Limon, Costa Rica - July 23, 1934
Costa Rican, married
Home address: P. O. Box 40, Port Limon, Costa Rica
Foreign countries visited: Panama
Knowledge of English: good
Hobbies: Electronics

9. Marta Esperanza MOYA Vargas, Teacher of Spanish
Alajuela, Costa Rica - August 24, 1937
Costa Rican, single
Home address: 100 vrs. South National Bank Agency, Port Limon, Costa Rica
Foreign countries visited: U.S.A., Mexico, Nicaragua
Knowledge of English: fair
Hobbies: Camping and reading

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Dear Maggie -

Many thanks for seeing more visitors - again + again.

Mr. Hall and Mr Rodriguez will plan to see you at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, May 26th.

Pat

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

Name: Mr. William O. HALL Nationality: Jamaican

Date and Place of Birth: May 18, 1938
Kingston, Jamaica

Home Address: U. S. Information Service, American Embassy, Kingston, Jamaica

Present Position: Information Assistant

Past Positions: News Editor, Jamaica Broadcasting Corporation -- 1960-62
School Teacher -- 1958-60

Marital Status: Married Religion: Christian Brethren

Proficiency in English: English is his native language.

Other Languages:

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: Does not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages.

Educational Background: Kingston College -- 1952-57

Publications:

Avocational Interests: Sports, Reading

Professional and Civic Organizations: Jamaica Press Association

Travel Abroad: Trinidad and British Guiana

Program Recommendations:

General: Since his work is interpreting the U. S. to his countrymen, he should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, and cultural.

Sponsoring Agency: U. S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D. C.
Foreign Employee Training Program
Phone: DUdley 3-4230 or DUdley 3-2917

IPT/TF
2/26/65

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

Name: Mr. Jorge Spiring RODRIGUEZ (Hor-hay Rod-ree-gus) Nationality: Peruvian

Date and Place of Birth: June 5, 1927
Cerro de Pasco, Peru

Home Address: U. S. Information Service, American Embassy, Lima, Peru

Present Position: Radio/TV Assistant

Past Positions: Mopix Technician
Radio Technician
Mopix and Mobile Unit Operator
Radio-Mopix Maintenance -- Private Commercial Company

Marital Status: Married Religion: Roman Catholic

Proficiency in English: Fair

Other Languages: Spanish is his native language.

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: Observes Catholic fast days.

Educational Background: Colegio Guadalupe (a secondary school)

Publications:

Avocational Interests: Electronics, Television

Professional and Civic Organizations:

Travel Abroad: None

Program Recommendations:

General: Since his work is interpreting the U. S. to his countrymen, he should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, and cultural.

Sponsoring Agency: U. S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D. C.
Foreign Employee Training Program
Phone: DUdley 3-4230 or DUdley 3-2917

IPT/TF
2/26/65

Recd 3/16/65

MP - Have these folks for lunch 3/25/65

March 15, 1965

Mrs. Lee Eden
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel
817 West Peachtree Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

COPY

Dear Mrs. Eden:

I am writing to introduce Mr. and Mrs. F. W. C. Buitendag (pronounced Baitendock) who plan to be in Atlanta from March 24 to 29. We would like to have the Buitendags stay at the Biltmore and will appreciate your making a reservation for them at $11 per day and having a confirmation mailed to us.

Time permitting, I hope you may be able to assist Mr. Buitendag to see Dr. Leslie Dunbar of the Southern Regional Council and Mr. John Yungblut of Quaker House. I hope that Mr. Buitendag can also see an executive of the Chamber of Commerce and an administrative officer of the city government for general discussions.

Since the Buitendags will have had a week in Greensboro, North Carolina, with considerable involvement with the Negro community, it is not absolutely necessary to make a special effort with the Negro community in Atlanta although I know Mr. Buitendag will be glad to meet leaders of the Negro community.

Mrs. Buitendag would appreciate an opportunity to visit parks and playgrounds, including recreational programs for children.

We have suggested that the Buitendags phone you on arrival.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

FSL:h
cc: Mr. F. W. C. Buitendag
bcc: Dr. Leslie Dunbar, Exec. Dir. ✓
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John Yungblut, Director
Quaker House
1384 Fairview Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia, Penna. 19104

## CURRICULUM VITAE

FREDERIK WILLEM COENRAAD BUITENDAG

BORN: 22nd JANUARY, 1916, at LAKE CHRISSIE, TRANSVAAL, and grew up as a sheep farmer's son in Swaziland and Eastern Transvaal - Ermelo and Belfast districts.

MARITAL: Married Miss ELSIE BOTHA of Springs on 3rd JULY, 1940. Five children, two sons and three daughters. Eldest son a full-time farmer, second son employed by Johannesburg City Council; eldest daughter a private secretary in Industry, and two young daughters attending school.

EDUCATIONAL: Matriculated (First Class) at Belfast High School, 1934.

FURTHER STUDIES: Pretoria University: (External Student).
1 year B.Econ. 1935.
Civil Service Law: 1936-1937.

University of South Africa: Bantu Law and Administration (Four courses) 1946.

Holds no recognised University Degree.

CAREER: (i) CIVIL SERVICE:

(a) DEPARTMENT OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS:
Audit Clerk: 1 year (Pretoria).

(b) DEPARTMENT OF BANTU ADMINISTRATION:
Transferred to Bantu Administration Department at own request, 1936.

Stationed at Springs from 1936-1938, when he resigned from the service to take up appointment with the Springs Town Council.

(ii) LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(a) TOWN COUNCIL OF SPRINGS, 1938-1947.
Appointed Assistant Location Superintendent, Payneville Bantu Township, 1938. Six months, later promoted Superintendent and subsequently appointed Acting Manager of the Council's Department of Non-European Administration, when the Manager proceded an Active Service.

(b) GERMISTON CITY COUNCIL: 1947.
Appointed Manager, Department of Non-European Administration, Germiston City Council on 1st April, 1947, and am still so employed.

(OVER)

(iii) MILITARY SERVICE:

(a) Attested for fulltime military service November, 1939, but retained for Civil duties for a further year on Essential Services.

(b) ACTIVE SERVICE: Released for Active service 1940 and joined South African Infantry (Witwatersrand Rifles). Saw service in the North African and Italian Campaigns with the Second and Sixth Divisions respectively. At the end of the War retained for Special Duties in Italy for almost a year. War substantive rank: Corporal, no decorations, Campaign and Service medals only. Released from the army for civil employment with Springs Town Council 1st March, 1946.

PRESENT POSITION: As Manager, responsible, through the City Council to the State, for the executive control and administration of the City Council's Department of Non-European Affairs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| STAFF ESTABLISHMENT: | Non-White: | 2,000 |
| | White: | 130 |

The Department is organised in three subsections:-

(a) BANTU AFFAIRS: Population: 130,000.

The Administration responsible for the recruitment, selection and placement of the City's 60,000 Bantu, industrial, commercial and other workers, their housing, welfare and general adaptation to urban society and living conditions. Two large residential areas, one in the South, Katlehong, and one to the North, Tembisa, the former for the City area's Bantu workers and the latter to serve workers from the region between Pretoria and the Central Reef, are at present being developed. To date some 21,000 Bantu families and 10,000 single migratory workers have been settled in these areas, each of which have been designed to accommodate 30,000 family units.

The Department's annual budget of expenditure ex revenue and capital account, on administration, services and sundry development currently averages between seven and eight million Rand.

(b) COLOURED AND ASIATIC AFFAIRS: Population 6,000.

Comprising two small communities of 400 and 300 families, respectively. Administration confined to the provision of housing, services and general welfare.

(c) WHITE AFFAIRS:

Administration confined to employer-employee relationships and the general welfare of Bantu workers employed in the Germiston City area.

PROFESSIONAL AND ALLIED INTERESTS:

1. Past President of the Institute of Administrators of Non-European Affairs, Southern Africa.

2. A Fellow of the Institute of Administrators of Non-European Affairs, Southern Africa, and serving member of the Institute Council.

3. Chairman, Steering Committee on (C.S.I.R.) National Building Research Institute Project:- COST OF ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION OF URBAN BANTU TOWNSHIPS. (State Appointment).

4. Member of Steering Committee on (C.S.I.R.) National Chemical Research Laboratory Project:- "KAFFIRCORN, BREWING OF KAFFIR BEER, and RELATED PROBLEMS."

5. Member of Bantu Building Workers Advisory Board to the Minister of Labour. (State appointment).

6. Member of S.A. Railways Technical Committee on Urban Bantu Transport Problems (By invitation).

7. Member of Natalspruit Hospital Board (State appointment).

8. Member of Institute of Race Relations.

9. Member of S.A. Bureau of Racial Affairs.

10. Member of Services Levy Advisory Committee to the Minister of Bantu Administration and Development (State appointment).

SOCIAL SERVICES AND COMMUNITY CONTACTS:

1. Past President of Germiston Rotary Club, and Senior Active Member of that Club.

2. Chairman of School Committee and Parent-Teachers Association.

3. Serves as member, President or Advisor on the Boards and Management Committees of numerous local Charitable, Welfare and Recreational organisations, institutions and Clubs, such as:-

The Bantu Refuge: A home for aged and indigent Bantu.
Elandsvallei: A home for the aged (White).
Cripples' Care Association: Ezebeleni Home: For Bantu Cripple Children.
S.A. Red Cross: Germiston Branch.
Witwatersrand Rifles: Regimental Association.
Child Welfare Society: Germiston.
Creche Committees: Katlehong - Tembisa (Bantu)
Road Safety Association: Germiston Branch.
Coloured Childrens seaside fund.
Xmas Cheer.
Winter Cheer.
Delville Bowling Club, and numerous Tennis, Soccer and Cricket Clubs in the Bantu, Coloured and Asiatic Townships under his control.

SPORT: Used to be an enthusiastic rugby player, also played cricket, tennis and golf. Now a confirmed bowler.

HOBBIES: Shares an interest in Music and Opera with his wife, but would give farming as his personal hobby.

Interested in breeding and commercial feeding of slaughter cattle (Aberdeen Angus and Hereford). Is a member of the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society, and has, as exhibitor on behalf of the Department, gained the major awards at the Rand Spring Show on several occasions. Runs a small dairy farm on his own behalf.

GENERAL: Wife shares his interest in community work and is herself actively engaged in various community projects including a school feeding scheme in the Peri Urban Area, where the family resides.

**********

Mr. Buitendag's assignment will come under the Program's project, "Functions of Public Administration in Resolving Problems of Rapid Urbanization." Mrs. Buitendag, who is administrative secretary of a small rural school and responsible for a school feeding scheme, would like to visit some small public and private schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Buitendag will spend three months, commencing February 21, 1965, in the United States as Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the people of the United States and the Republic of South Africa.

11/18/64

MP - Yemma? send this man on 4/1/65

CWD ✓

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Dr. David Jacobus BOSCH
Missionary
Madwaleni Mission Station
Transkei, South Africa

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (256 L 64). Visiting the United States March 19 - May 17, 1965.

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NATIONALITY: South African

PRESENT POSITION: Missionary

PAST POSITIONS: Vice-Chairman, Transkeian Mission Council (Dutch Reformed Church);
Member, Executive Committee, Eastern Cape Ecumenical Study Group, and Chairman of Transkeian Branch of same;
Chairman, Board for the Study of Missiology, Dutch Reformed Bantu Church, Cape Province.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: M.A., B.D. (Pretoria), Th.D. (Basle, Switzerland)

PUBLICATIONS: "Missions in the Old Testament," Evangelisches Missionsmagazin (Switzerland, 1956), pp. 174-188.
"Foreign Missions in Jesus' View of the Future -- An Examination into the Eschatology of the Synoptic Gospels," Zurich, 1959.
"Missionary Perspective in the Old Testament," Dutch Reformed Church Journal, III, 1961-62, pp. 285-302.
"The Self-Support of the Indigenous Church - Do We Consider It a Matter of Urgency?", Dutch Reformed Theological Journal, III, 1962, pp. 481-504.
"The Missionary Situation Today - Dilemma or Opportunity," Dutch Reformed Theological Journal, IV, 1963, pp. 149-164.

TRAVEL ABROAD: Basle, Switzerland, 1954-56 (doctorate at the Theological Faculty of the University). Visits to England, Holland, West Germany and Italy.

BIRTHDATE & PLACE: December 13, 1929; Kuruman, Cape Province, South Africa.

MARITAL STATUS: Married; 5 children: 4 boys, the oldest 8 years old; one girl, 6 months old.

HOME ADDRESS: Madwaleni Mission Station, Private Bag, Elliotdale, Transkei, Union of South Africa.

LC:fp

Leslie May see him. MPY 7-6-65

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

Name: Mr. Horst Eifler (Eye-flur) Nationality: German

Date and Place of Birth: January 3, 1928 Berlin, Germany

Home Address: U. S. Information Service, c/o American Embassy, Berlin, Germany

Present Position: Chief, Voiced Programs, RIAS, Berlin

Past Positions: Free-lance writer

Marital Status: Single Religion: Protestant

Proficiency in English: Good

Other Languages: French (good)

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: None

Educational Background: 1948-53: University of Berlin, Master's degree, now working on doctorate.

Publications: None

Avocational Interests: Contributes frequent cultural articles and book reviews to German newspapers and magazines.

Professional and Civic Organizations: None

Travel Abroad: None

Program Recommendations:

General: Since his work is interpreting the U. S. to his countrymen, he should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, and cultural.

Sponsoring Agency: U. S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D. C.

Program Officer: Mr. Richard P. Harris
DUdley 3-3849 or DUdley 3-4230

The head of the Agency called to say that Mr. Eifler is one of the most important of their employees. He is very sophisticated and intelligent.

Rec'd 4/9/65

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

MT - Shall we get this resume 4/12/65

CURRICULUM VITAE

DR. JOHANNES ALEXANDER VAN WYK, BA, BD, Dr. Theol.

Johannes Alexander van Wyk was born in Kingwilliamstown, western Cape Province, South Africa, on April 12th, 1922. His father, Coenraad J. H. van Wyk, a civil servant and now an advocate in Pretoria, is the son of an old South African family; his mother, Cornelia, born McHardy, the daughter of a Scottish immigrant father and a Dutch immigrant mother.

J. A. van Wyk attended school in Pretoria, Transvaal, where he completed matriculation in 1938 in the first class. He attended the University of Pretoria where he attained his BA degree cum laude in 1941 and his BD cum laude in 1944. He was admitted to the ministry in the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk at the end of 1945. In 1946 he continued his studies at the University of Basle, Switzerland, where he received his doctorate under Prof. Karl Barth in 1950, on a thesis: Die Möglichkeit und Notwendigkeit der Theologie bei Friedrich Gogarten, which was published in German.

Subsequently he was student pastor at the University of the Witwatersrand. In 1952 he accepted a teaching post at the Stofberg Theological School, near Vereeniging, Tvl., for the training of African pastors and evangelists. He has continued teaching Dogmatics, Ethics and related subjects at this institution to this day, and now lives at the new site of the school near Pietersburg, Tvl.

In 1947 he attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway, and in 1948 the Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. He was also a delegate of his church at the W.C.C. consultation at Cottesloe, Johannesburg, in 1960.

In 1948 in Switzerland he married Martha Gerber, a South African nursery school teacher and former fellow student at Pretoria, and they have two daughters and two sons, aged 6 to 13.

In 1953 he published a study entitled: Selfstandige Kerke binne die N. G. Kerkverband (Churches of adult selfhood within the church organization of N. G. Kerk), on the position of the mission churches of the NG Kerk within, not without, the organization of the mother Church. In 1958 he published a study on the Apostolate of the Church, concerning the relationship of apostolate and essence of the church, and various forms of the apostolate in evangelism. Subsequently he contributed to a program of research on heathen concepts and customs recurring in the mission church, which was published in Afrikaans. He has contributed articles on traditional Bantu concepts in culture and religion in comparison with Christian teaching. Together with his senior students he has undertaken research on the approach to the traditional Bantu world view, and the confrontation of traditional ways of thinking with relevant Christian concepts.

His main fields of study have been the dogmatic foundation of the missionary task of the church, and the communication of Christian concepts into another cultural and religious world, that of the South African Bantu. He is also member of

(OVER)

a commission of his church on revision of the liturgy in the mission Church, and of a commission on separatist churches. He is also chairman of a commission for the compilation and publication of theological handbooks for the use of members and ministers in African congregations.

His mother tongue is Afrikaans, and he also knows English, Dutch and German. He also has knowledge of Southern Sotho, a Bantu language, which is one of the instruction media at the Theological School.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Dr. van Wyk will do research on communication in missiology at several seminaries, including Union, Yale, Hartford, Princeton and Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. van Wyk will be in the United States from January 22 until April 22 as Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the Republic of South Africa and the United States.

April 8, 1965

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

Name: Mrs. Elisa Tronchet (Trohh-chay) Nationality: Italian

Date and Place of Birth: September 14, 1919
Pavia, Italy

Home Address: U. S. Information Service, American Embassy, Rome, Italy

Present Position: Administrative Assistant for Educational Exchange Division

Past Positions: USIS, Rome, 1956
Assistant Film Producer, 1951-56
Administrative Officer, International Refugee Organization, Milan, 1947-51
Secretary with UNRRA, Rome, 1946-47

Marital Status: Widow Religion: Catholic

Proficiency in English: Excellent

Other Languages: Italian is her native language

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: None

Educational Background: Istituto Tecnico "Schiapparelli", Milan
English Diploma from Cambridge University obtained in Rome

Publications: None

Avocational Interests: Sports, swimming

Professional and Civic Organizations: None

Travel Abroad: None

Program Recommendations:

General: Since her work is interpreting the U. S. to her countrymen, she should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, and cultural.

Sponsoring Agency: U. S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D. C.

Program Officer: Miss Shirley B. Hendsch
DUdley 3-2140 or DUdley 3-3849

IPT/TF: 1/7/65

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

April 9, 1965

Dear Maggie,

Here's Mr. Steed. Thanks for taking him to lunch on Tuesday the 13th. I'll have him in you office by 12:00 and then maybe you can call a cab for him to go to the Nash Project office, for his 1:30 appt.

Glad you think you can bring along Tony Zivalich or someone else to talk about integration and problems in the unions. I have the name of a Negro Chemical Union man if you want it: he came by our office and volunteered to talk to visitors when we needed him.

Thanks again for your help!

Marion Eden

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Reginald Harry Creaton STEED |
| ADDRESS: | 33 Burcott Road, Purley, Surrey. |
| BUSINESS ADDRESS: | The Daily Telegraph<br>Fleet Street, London E.C.4. |
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | January 12, 1906.<br>London. |
| POSITIONS HELD: | 1922-31: Clerk at Williams Deacons Bank.<br>1933-36: Journalist with Daily Express.<br>1936 Joined the Daily Telegraph. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Leader Writer with the Daily Telegraph: Specialises with Commonwealth, America and the Communist World. |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Signed articles since 1934. |
| MEMBERSHIP IN ORGANIZATIONS: | National Union of Journalists. |
| Miscellaneous Background; | 1933-35 Daily Express Correspondent in Berlin.<br>War Service with Intelligence Corps 1940-45, ultimate rank Lieutenant Colonel.<br>1945-50 Daily Telegraph Diplomatic staff.<br>1950-52 Daily Telegraph Mediterranean Correspondent (Rome).<br>Daily Telegraph Bonn-Berlin Bureau Chief 1952-56. |
| TRAVEL ABROAD: | Widely throughout the Commonwealth countries.<br>Rome, Berlin, Bonn for the Daily Telegraph. |
| MAJOR INTERESTS IN THE U.S.A. | American foreign policy.<br>In a non-technical way, in American defense policy.<br>American racial policies.<br>If possible, as a layman, would be interested to visit Cape Kennedy. |

Mr. Steed's papers have been favorably processed.



BEST COPY AVAILABLE

MP for foreign visitors records

**WEST GERMAN TELEVISION**
**CHANNEL 2**

2914 M STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 7, D. C.

TELEPHONE: 333-3909
333-3910
333-3911

Mr. Andre Carbe,
Hotel Albert,
23 East 10th St.,
New York.

13th April, 1965.

Mr/ Paul Anthony,
Southern Regional Council,
5, Forsythe St., N.W.
Atlanta
Georgia.

Dear Mr. Anthony,

Mr. Andre Carbe is in the States in behalf of German television to do a series of pictures on race relations. Mr. Gilbert of the Community Relations Service in Washington gave him your name and told him that you could advise him for the research of these documentary films.

Mr. Carbe will be in Atlanta from the 20th of April to the 24th of April and would be so grateful if you could spare the time to see him. He will contact you upon arrival.

Yours very truly,

Pat Nsggiar

Patricia Nsggiar,
New York Representative.

4-15-65 Southern Reg Council

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 18th Street, N. W. Suite 600
Washington, D. C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: VENEZUELAN CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENTS EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP

Caracas, Venezuela

Participants in the Educational Travel Grant Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1965). Visiting the United States March 27 - April 30.

Accompanied by two Department of State Escort Officer-Interpreters: Mr. Alfonso Rey (Senior) and Mr. Joseph Tomelleri.

---

PARTICIPANT: Jose Elias RIVERA Oviedo

PRESENT POSITION: Secretary, Agricultural Committee, National Congress; High School Teacher (literature).

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo "Lisandro Alvarado", Barquisimeto, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Member of the Assembly of the Faculty of Law, 1962;
Member of the Electoral Committee, Central University, 1963.

PUBLICATIONS: Three papers on Penal Law;
"El Caudillismo";
in publication: "Busco un Hombre para una Historia" (Prose).

TRAVELS ABROAD: Colombia,1960; Chile, 1961; Peru, 1961.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: February 27, 1941; Trujillo, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single

HOME ADDRESS: Edif. Los Andes, Apto. 202-A, Sabana Grande, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Cesar Jose HERNANDEZ Carrada

PRESENT POSITION: File clerk and Legal Assistant, National Comptroller's Office.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo de Aplicacion, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Delegate to the Faculty Council, 1964;
Member of the Assembly of the Law Faculty, 1964;
Member of the Student Center, 1963.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: February 20, 1943; Caracas, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Ave. Caroni, Edif. Bonaparte No.7, Colinas de Bello Monte, Caracas.

VENEZUELAN CENTRAL UNIVERSITY LAW STUDENTS

PARTICIPANT: Cesar Jose RAMOS Sojo

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher (Latin and Philosophy).

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Seminario Interdiocesano, Caracas - Bachiller (high school) degree in Philosophy and Letters, 1957;
Gregorian University, Rome - Bachiller (high school) degree in Theology;
Catholic Institute, Paris, July 1959 - studies on cultural subjects;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Federacion Venezolana de Maestros (Association of Venezuelan Primary Education Teachers).

TRAVELS ABROAD: Italy, September 1957 to December 1959;
France, July 1959 to October 1959;
El Salvador, April to May 1964.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: April 27, 1934; La Guaira, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Ave. Libertador, Cruce Los Jabillos, Ed. Ayacucho 82, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Manuel RACHADELL Sanchez

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo "Cristobal Mendoza," Trujillo, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Student representative, Council of the Faculty of Law, 1964;
Member of the Student Center, 1963 and 1964;
Member of the Assembly of the Faculty of Law, 1963.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: April 1, 1942; San Juan de los Morros, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Av. El Morao, Qta. Alicia, Urb. El Cafetal, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Gilberto Salvador VILLALBA Arends

PRESENT POSITION: File clerk, Transit Office.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo de Aplicacion, Caracas, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Aruba, 1940-1955, October 1963-January 1964; and December 1964.
Holland, August 1955 to July 1957.

con't

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: February 24, 1940; Aruba.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Edif. Benedetti, Apto. 23, Av. Universidad 43, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Luis Guillermo BETANCOURT Oteyza

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Colegio San Ignacio, Caracas,1962; Third year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Miami, Florida, 1950 to 1952.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Fair.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: July 21, 1944; Caracas, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Avenida Venezuela No. 50, El Rosal, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Mario Jose QUIROS Ladell

PRESENT POSITION: Secretary, Juvenile Court.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Colegio San Ignacio, Caracas,1960; Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

TRAVELS ABROAD: United States, Cuba and Canada, July to September 1953; Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, July 1961; Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, August to September 1961; Trinidad and Aruba, April 1964.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: March 18, 1943; Maracaibo, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Decima Transversal Altamira, Qta. Diana, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Hugo Antonio ARRIOJAS

PRESENT POSITION: Civil Law Court, Ministry of Justice.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo "Luis Ezpelosin", Caracas, 1960; Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

PUBLICATIONS: Several articles published in weekly magazine of Liceo "Luis Ezpelosin" and others.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

con't

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: January 23, 1942; Caracas, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Calle Bolivar, entre 5a y oa. Avenida, Qta. "VICMAR", Catia, Caracas.

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PARTICIPANT: Jesus Maria CORREA Salinas

PRESENT POSITION: Clerk at Juvenile Court.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Liceo "Andres Bello", Caracas, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Independent member of Demo-Christian Youth Organization, University Group.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: August 15, 1943; Valencia, Edo. Carabobo, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Av. Norte 7, Qta. Coromoto No. 5, Mariperez, Caracas, Venezuela.

---

PARTICIPANT: Manuel Jose SANCHEZ Abraham

PRESENT POSITION: Clerk, Civil Court.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Colegio San Ignacio, Caracas,1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Trinidad, July to August 1961.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: October 1, 1941; Porlamar, Edo. Nueva Esparta, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Av. Las Lauras, Qta. Beranil, San Rafael, La Florida, Caracas.

---

PARTICIPANT: Vicente DI GERONIMO Alvarez

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller(high school) degree, Liceo Andres Bello, Caracas, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: President of the Disciplinary Committee of the Department of Biology and Geography, Liceo Andres Bello, 1958-1960.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Italy, August to September 1959.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

cont

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: March 9, 1942; Caracas, Venezuela.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Av. Caroni, Qta. Elisa, Bello Monte, Caracas.

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PARTICIPANT: Vladimir CURIEL Navarro

PRESENT POSITION: Clerk, National Comptroller's Office.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Bachiller (high school) degree, Colegio Santiago de Leon, Caracas, 1960;
Fifth year student of law, Central University, Caracas.

ORGANIZATIONS: Member of the Center of Students of Law, Central University;
Member of the Federation of Student Centers, Central University.

TRAVELS ABROAD: Trinidad, 1955; Curacao, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic, 1956; United States, 1958; Barbados, 1960.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited.

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: September 9, 1943; Coro, Edo. Falcon.

MARITAL STATUS: Single.

HOME ADDRESS: Av. Paez, Plaza Washington, Edif. Hamilton, Apto.32, piso 3, El Paraiso, Caracas.

---

VWA:kcb

ALTERNATE FOR Cesar Jose RAMOS Sojo

| | |
|---|---|
| PARTICIPANT: | Carlos DIEZ Uzcategui |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Legal Assistant, National Comptroller's Office. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Bachiller (high school) degree, Colegio San Francisco de Javier, Merida - 1961;<br>Fourth year student of law, University "Santa Maria", Caracas. |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Federation of Venezuelan Student Centers. |
| PUBLICATIONS: | In preparation: "Mis Versos" (poems);<br>Collaborator, law magazine "Rayas". |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Limited. |
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 29, 1942; Caracas, Venezuela. |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Single. |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Av. Los Chaguaramos, Qta. "Tausabana," Urb. La Florida, Caracas. |

VWA:kcb
3/30/65

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

April 21, 1965

Dear Maggie,

Attached is the bio data on Mr. Lleras of Colombia from USIS. Thanks for seeing him Thursday the 29th at 10:00 and giving him all the background on the racial situation. The USIA memorandum to sponsors indicates that among Mr. Lleras' interests are: social progress in the labor field, civic organizations, mass news media and cultural activities. The labor angle I know you can discuss from the racial standpoint, maybe some of the othef is relevant. He will also see some people in the Negro business community, as requested.

Don't forget the copy of the KKK article for Mr. Le Douarec of France. Thanks.

Marion Edem

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

Name: Mr. Luis Alberto LLERAS (Lou-ees Ee-yer-as) Nationality: Colombian

Date and Place of Birth: June 23, 1917
Barranquilla, Colombia

Home Address: American Embassy (United States Information Service, Maracaibo), Care of Caracas, Venezuela

Present Position: Chief, News Media Section, USIS Maracaibo

Past Positions: Labor Information Specialist and Librarian, USIS Maracaibo
1960-61: Editor, Magazine, "Llamarada"
Director, "El Agropecuario" Newspaper
Teaching Assistant, University of Zulia (School of Journalism)
1959-60: Diario de Occidente Newspaper, Journalist
1956-58: Head, Department of Human Relations, Zulia Light Company (CADAFE)

Marital Status: Married, five children Religion: Roman Catholic

Proficiency in English: Fair

Other Languages: Spanish is his native language.

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: Observes Roman Catholic fast days.

Educational Background: University of Zulia, School of Journalism, degree 1963
Grammar School and High School, Barranquilla, Colombia

Publications: Numerous articles in local newspapers and magazines, feature stories on labor in Panorama, Maracaibo's leading daily.

Avocational Interests: Teaching, Photography, Athletics, and Economics

Professional and Civic Organizations: Venezuelan Association of Newsmen (AVP); Alumni Association, School of Journalism, University of Zulia

Travel Abroad: Panama, Costa Rica

Program Recommendations:
General: Since his work is interpreting the U. S. to his countrymen, he should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, and cultural.

Sponsoring Agency: U. S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D. C.
Foreign Employee Training Program
Phone: DUdley 3-4230 or DUdley 3-2917

IPT/TF - 3/1/65

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

May 6, 1965

Dear Maggie,

Attached is the bio on Mr. Amethier of the Ivory Coast...thanks for seeing him at 9:30 on Friday, May 14th. From remarks by Mr. Lunau about the visitor I gather that he is intelligent, serious minded and very perceptive.

Best regards,

Makie

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. Jean Baptiste AMETHIER of the Republic of the Ivory Coast who is visiting the United States as a guest of the Department of State under the Foreign Leader Program. The program is being arranged by Mr. Henry H. Lunau.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Name | Jean Baptiste Améthier |
| Escort-interpreter: | Maurice Horn |
| Address | Ministère des Finances, B.P. 2390, Abidjan, Ivory Coast |
| Personal Data | Mr. Améthier was born October 22, 1925 in Benoua, Ivory Coast. He is married and has six children. |
| Academic Background | Graduate of the Institute of Higher Overseas Studies, Paris |
| Present Position | Director of Foreign Finance and Credit in the Ministry of Finance |
| Previous Positions | Attached to the Cabinet of the Minister of Finance |
| Membership in Organizations | National Soccer League |
| Travels Abroad | Europe, Asia, Africa |

Friday May 28th
3:00 p.m

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Dr. C. A. Ackah
Author of textbooks
Cape Coast, Ghana

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256)

Visiting the United States: April 18 - June 14, 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | June 2, 1908 at Saltpond, Ghana |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, five children |
| NATIONALITY: | Ghanaian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | P.O. Box 264, Cape Coast, Ghana |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | B.A. 1934, University of London (Geography)<br>M.A. 1938, University of London (Psychology)<br>Ph.D 1959, London School of Economics (Sociology) |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Teacher, Adisadel College, Cape Coast, 1926-36<br>Accountant General's Office, 1937-51<br>Acting Headmaster, Aggrey A.M.E. Zion Secondary School, Cape Coast, 1952<br>Headmaster, Ghana National School, Cape Coast, 1953-56<br>Supervisor of Ghanaian Students in United Kingdom and Eire, 1956-59<br>Senior Research Fellow, University of Ghana, 1961<br>First Principal, University College of Cape Coast, 1962-64 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Writing textbooks |
| PUBLICATIONS: | "West African School Certificate Geography" |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | England, Ireland |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| HOBBIES: | Music and gardening |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | None |

Thank you! Arlene King

June 15, 1965

Miss Ida Wood
Phelps-Stocks Fund
297 Park Avenue South
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Wood:

Thank you for your letter of June 11 concerning the lecture-housing tour for the students who will be in Atlanta during July.

In view of the fact that I will be attending the Georgia Tech School of Planning between July 5 - 23, I make the following suggestions in order that I can be of assistance to you and your program.

1. That the lecture on housing and the city precede the tour for a better understanding of what makes Atlanta "tick", etc.

2. That the lecture be held on the very first Saturday morning - 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. after the students arrive in Atlanta; and

3. That the tour follow the lecture on the same Saturday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. and lasting to four or five in the afternoon.

I can only give you my Saturdays because I do not want to take annual leave. I must accumulate more time for emergency purposes in relation to aged parents, etc. I am sending a copy of this letter to Maggie Long for her consideration.

If you agree with my suggestions, "I'se ready when you is ready."

Cordially yours,

R. A. Thompson
Assistant to the Administrator
for Intergroup Relations

ORA:RAThompson:gl
6-15-65

cc: Mrs. Margaret Long

Phone me any other correspondence on them?


# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


June 25, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I was pleased to hear that you will be able to help us out with our Tanzanian group. We have done some work on their program and can tell you that they will arrive in "fair" Atlanta from Detroit on Delta flight #811 on Friday, July 9, at 9:36 a.m. We plan to have them leave Atlanta early on the evening of July 13, or very early in the morning on July 14. They have open tickets for their flight from Atlanta to Washington, so watch out! If your hospitality is too good, you may have some permanent guests on your hands.

I am enclosing biographic information on these gentlemen, a copy of their itinerary, and a breakdown of their program for their U.S. stay. If you need anything else, feel free to drop us a line.

Thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

Greg Gallo

Gregory M. Gallo
International Affairs Assistant
to the President

GMG/nb
Enclosures

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


June 16, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Avenue, Room 201
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I want to thank you once again for helping us to program the Tunisian delegation through Atlanta. The delegates continuously spoke of their program in Atlanta as one of the highlights of their trip.

The Youth Council is in the process of planning a tour for a delegation from Tanzania. Once again, the invitation was issued months ago, but was accepted only last week. I hope that even in this busy season you will be able to help us plan their stay in Atlanta.

The two delegates, Mr. Simkoko and Mr. Kassongo, are in the top leadership of the TANU Youth League in Tanzania. They play a very large role in the youth and political affairs of their country. (We will send you complete biographical data as soon as it is made available to us.) Both of these gentlemen speak English, and they will be accompanied by our tour guide, Mr. Richard Rausch. Tentatively, the group plans to arrive in Atlanta on the morning of July 9, 1965, with departure for Washington set for the evening of July 13, 1965.

Of course, you know far more about these things than we, but let me suggest briefly some of the things we would like them to do. First, we would like them to be briefed on the civil rights movement in perspective. Paul Anthony would probably be very good for this. A possible introduction to the different groups working in the field and the types of projects they are carrying out would prove most useful to them. We would like them to see both SNCC and SCLC. It would be great if they could talk with Julian Bond and also spend a half-day or so observing his political campaign, provided it is not over by the time they arrive. I am not familiar with SCLC operations these days, but someone who could discuss "non-violence" with them would be valuable. If by chance Dr. King or Andy Young were in town, a few minutes with either of them would be greatly appreciated.

Harry DeLong
will see them
Tj. or MOR

Since the Youth Council is so closely involved in the Books for Equal Education program, we would really like them to meet with Harry DeLung and visit the local BEE operation. (Paul Anthony has been helping us on BEE and can give you details.) A tour of Atlanta, including the rich and poor Negro sections would also be desirable.

You will note that the group plans to spend a weekend in Atlanta. Do you think it will be possible to arrange a reception and/or party of some sort for them? Perhaps some home hospitality could be arranged. The schedule we have planned for them throughout the country is arduous, and I am sure that they would enjoy the opportunity to visit in an American home leisurely.

One final request. Would you be kind enough to try to arrange hotel accommodations for the group's stay in Atlanta? The total per diem is $15 per person and we are trying to arrange accommodations in the neighborhood of $5 - $6.50. They would need a double and a single for four nights.

Once again, let me apologize for making this large request on such short notice. I hope that the arrangements can be made without too much difficulty. Certainly, the Youth Council will reimburse you for all costs you might incur in setting up this program.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to telephone our office collect. We are looking forward to hearing from you on this matter in the near future. Thanking you in advance, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Greg Gallo

Gregory M. Gallo
International Affairs Assistant
to the President

GMG/nb

CC. Mr. Paul Anthony
Mr. Harry DeLung

Lila Kennedy 97 20997

TRUSTEES

I. N. P. STOKES, *Chairman*
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CARROLL V. NEWSOM GUY B. JOHNSON
FREDERICK D. PATTERSON
RT. REV. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, Jr.
JUAN T. TRIPPE CHAUNCEY L. WADDELL

REV. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, 1911-1958

# PHELPS-STOKES FUND

## 297 PARK AVENUE SOUTH

## NEW YORK, N. Y. 10010

*FOUNDED IN 1911*

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ROBERT S. BROWNE, *Career Development*
JOHN P. DAVIS, *Editor of Special Publications*
ROBERT L. SHERMAN, *Student Assistance*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

*Education:* GUY B. JOHNSON
*Housing:* MILDRED HOOKER DUNCAN

*TELEPHONE:* GRamercy 3-8015
*CABLES:* "Stokesfund"—New York

June 7, 1965

Start HU

French - or French speaking Africans?

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I was a pleasure meeting you at last (I have been acquainted with you through "Strickly Subjective" for quite a while) and we are deeply grateful for your willingness to assist with the Phelps-Stokes Fund Atlanta Seminar.

I was so engrossed in discussing program that I failed to get any ideas as to dates. We are now trying to set the schedule and I would like to suggest that we try to get the Urban League tour for July 8. This will be during the homestay period but before the Clark College experience starts. I don't think the host family will object to their guests being away for this time.

Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16 would be good days for the orientation at Southern Regional Council which you suggested should be small groups rather than the entire group. And, although you discouraged me a little about the Lillian Smith visit, I still think it would be a valuable experience for the students to have conversations with her on July 19 if possible. If any of the Atlanta ladies would like to give the group or a part of the group a party, all ~~eveing~~ evenings are free except July 22 when we hope to go to TVA and July 26 and 27 when we have asked to go to Tuskegee.

We also talked of a day at Emory University. This would be marvelous if it could be set up. May I leave this to you or would you suggest a person to whom I could write? I think a lecture on the campus which would provide a starting point for informal discussions and give and take between the project students and Emory students might be necessary.

As I look this letter over it seems that you are going to be handling a rather big order. If I have been too presumptuous, please forgive and let me know.

Thank you for your gracious reception; I look forward to seeing you again.

Sincerely yours,

Ida Wood

Ida Wood
Administrative Secretary

Marion — This is all I have on the Africans as yet.

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


## BIOGRAPHIC DATA - TANZANIAN DELEGATION

### SIMKOKO, R.L.

Mr. R.L. Simkoko is the current Secretary to the National Executive of TANU and Administrative Secretary of the TANU Youth League. He is also serving as Chairman of the National Festival. One of the founding members of the TANU Youth League, he holds a high school certificate.

Mr. Simkoko is 37 years old. He is married and has four children. His work experience includes jobs as an accountant, assistant manager of a sales agency, and Deputy Chairman of the Agricultural Credit Agency. Since 1960, he has been serving as a member of the Tanzania Broadcasting Board. Mr. Simkoko served as Deputy Mayor of Dar-es-Salaam, the capital, in 1964 and is still serving as a City Councilor.

The United States Youth Council sponsored tour is Mr. Simkoko's first visit to the United States. He has, however, traveled extensively in other parts of the world, including Western and Eastern Europe and Asia.

### KASONGO, A.S.

Mr. A.S. Kasongo is currently serving as the TANU Youth League's Representative to the National Executive Committee of the TANU Party. He was elected to this post at the recent Party Convention. This is his second term as Representative of the Youth League to the Party Executive Committee.

Mr. Kasongo is 30 years old. He comes from Tabora, the Western Region of Tanzania. He holds a secondary school certificate.

In addition to his position with the Party, Mr. Kasongo is a Senior Market Master in the Ministry of Local Government. In that position, he assists in the supervision of the market areas of Tabora.

This is Mr. Kasongo's first trip outside East Africa.

DR/nb
6-23-65

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


## U.S. ITINERARY FOR THE TANZANIAN DELEGATION (6/65-7/65)

Members: Mr. Simkoko and Mr. Kasongo of the TANU Youth League and Mr. Richard Rausch, their escort.

Sponsored by: The United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
New York, New York

Direct Inquiries to: Mr. Gregory Gallo or Mr. David Rosenbloom
U.S. Youth Council (212 - 687 - 3674)

Purpose of the delegation: To acquaint the Tanzanians with American youth and their activities and also to give them an insight into American society and culture.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Friday, June 18 | Arrival at JFK Airport on TWA flight #705 at 1:30 pm | |
| June 18-19 | New York City | |
| | Residence: | Belmont Plaza Hotel (PL 5-1200)<br>49th Street and Lexington Avenue |
| | Program: | Initial briefing on what to expect on tour and brief look at New York. |
| June 19-20 | Buffalo, New York | |
| | Residence: | Hotel Niagara<br>Niagara Falls, New York |
| | Program: | Attendance at New York State Young Democratic Club Convention and meetings with State Leaders of the New York Democratic Party. Sightseeing at Niagara Falls. |

June 20-23 New York City

Residence: Shelton Towers Hotel (PL 5-4000)
49th Street and Lexington Avenue

Program: Meet with Foundation representatives and leaders of American organizations interested in Africa. Introduction to anti-poverty and civil rights programs. Visit to Tanzanian Mission to the U.N.

Informal party.

June 23-27 San Francisco, California

Residence: Stewart Hotel
351 Gery Street
San Francisco, California

Program: Attend 20th Anniversary Commemorative Session of the U.N. General Assembly; Reception by Congressman Burton; Attend Conference of Non-governmental Organizations concerned with international affairs; Visit Camp Parks (job corps center of anti-poverty program); Visits to universities in the area.

June 27-28 Salt Lake City, Utah

Residence: (to be arranged)

Program: Meet with District Director of the Internal Revenue Service and tour of the Salt Lake area.

June 28 - July 1 Denver, Colorado

Residence: Cosmopolitan Hotel
Denver, Colorado

Contact: C/O Mr. Mark Rosenman
NAACP Conference
Cosmopolitan Hotel

Program: Meet with American Negro leaders and attend the NAACP National Convention.

**July 1-5** Des Moines, Iowa

**Residence:** (to be arranged)

**Program:** Meet with state government officials; introduction to 4-H Club programs. Visits to cooperatives and American farms.

Join in Independence Day celebrations.

**July 6-9** Detroit, Michigan

**Residence:** Tuller Hotel (313 WO 3-5200)
521 Park
Detroit, Michigan

**Program:** Meet with leaders of the United Auto Workers Union; introduction to the role of unions. Tour of automobile plants. Meet with local anti-poverty program workers.

Home hospitality and general sight-seeing.

**July 9-13** Atlanta, Georgia

**Residence:** (to be arranged)

**Contact:** Miss Margaret Long (404 522-8764)
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta

**Program:** Meetings with civil rights organizations. Briefing on the South by the Southern Regional Council staff. Introduction to the USYC Books for Equal Education program. Visits to local industry.

Home hospitality and general sight-seeing.

**July 13-16** Washington, D.C.

**Residence:** (to be arranged)

**Program:** Meetings with governmental leaders; briefing at the Office of Economic Opportunity (anti-poverty program). Meet with State Department's Tanzanian Desk Officer.

Congressional Reception. General Sightseeing in Washington.

**July 18-21** New York City

**Residence:** Belmont Plaza Hotel (PL 5-1200)
49th Street and Lexington Avenue

**Program:** Final meetings with USYC staff and Officers. Review of trip.

Farewell reception and dinner.

**July 21st** Departure from JFK airport for Dar-es-Salaam.

DR/nb
6-18-65

June '65

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical data on Mr. Alberto GIOMO of Italy, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. Albert E. Keogh. 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Alberto GIOMO |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Member, Italian Chamber of Deputies -- Liberal Party (elected April 1963)<br>Member, Parliamentary Commission for Public Instruction and Fine Arts<br>Liberal Party Regional Secretary for Lombardy<br>Liberal Party Provincial Secretary for Milan |
| PERSONAL DATA: | |
| Born: | June 5, 1917 in Milan |
| Address: | Via Aurelio Saffi 20, Milan, Italy |
| Marital Status: | Married, no children |
| Academic Training: | University Degree in Letters and Philosophy |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Professor of History and Philosophy, Lyceum "San Carlo", Milan<br>Counsellor, Provincial Administration, Milan 1943-63 |
| PUBLICATIONS: | "Correnti e Partiti Politici a Milano nell'Eta' della Restaurazione, 1815-1921" (Trends and Political Parties in Milan During the Age of the Restoration, 1815-1921)<br>"Le Cinque Giornate di Milano" (The Five Days of Milan) |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Western Europe |

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Mr. Giomo has a limited command of the English language and is accompanied by a Department of State escort-interpreter, Mr. George Inzerilli. His wife, Mrs. Else Giomo, has accompanied him to the United States and will travel throughout the United States with her husband.

ITINERARY FOR MESSRS SIMKOKO AND KASONGO

MR. RICHARD RAUSCH, THEIR ESCORT

July

FRIDAY 9, 1965

11:30 a.m. meet and talk with Mr. Paul Anthony, Director of Field Activities, Mr. Samuel Adams, Research Director, and Miss Margaret Long, Foreign Visitor Sponsor.

1:30 p.m. lunch with Mr. Al Ulmer, NAIRO Intern, Mrs. Glenda Bartly and Miss Kit Taylor, Research.

DINNER 7 pm at Stouffer's Restaurant with Miss Janet Feagans, she has visited Tanganyika and Mrs. Mildred Forman, whose husband is Secretary to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Tour of the Negro community with Mr. Jack Smith, mailing and Mr. Bill Beardsly, research.

1:30 Lunch at Pascall Brother Restaurant

6:30 ?? Mr. and Mrs. Carson Demmond. Mr. Demmond has public relation and an agency. Mrs. Demmond is interested in the theatre.

# EXCHANGE

*issued occasionally by the*

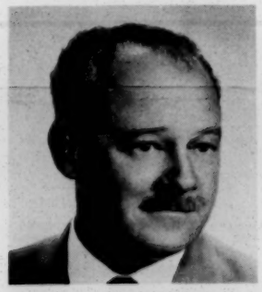
United States—South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. AUGUST, 1965 JOHANNESBURG, TVL.

# Thirty-Six Americans and South Africans Participate in Leader Exchange Program

W. H. BOSHOFF

REV. B. H. M. BROWN



F. W. C. BUITENDAG

R. L. CHARLES

Expansion is the keynote of the United States — South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. in 1965 and 1966.

Thirty-six professional, business and civic leaders are already listed for exchange during 1965 and the first part of 1966. To maintain the quality of programming, a Program Director in the United States will be joining the US-SALEP staff in August of 1965. Implementation of the goals set by the International Management Committee at a recent joint meeting is under way. And the number of participants in the National Science Foundation Institutes has increased.

Included in the list of Exchangees for 1965 and the first part of 1966 are a U. S. Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit; an Associate Nieman Fellow; a philosopher; a playwright; a newspaper editor; businessmen; members of the clergy and numerous educators and scientists.

Most of the Exchangees from South Africa and the United States will be accompanied by their wives. Three couples in 1965 are paying guests.

Organized in 1958 to strengthen the lines of communication between leaders of all races in the United States and South Africa, US-SALEP is unique in the international field. A Management Committee of distinguished American and South African university, business, religious and civic leaders makes the policies and selects participants for study tours of three months to one year. To date, 96 South African and 35 American exchanges, mostly couples, have taken place.

US-SALEP, a private, non-governmental Program, exchanges both American and South African leaders. American and South African foundations, corporations and individuals provide the financial support of the non-profit, voluntary organization.

To date, the following are among the South Africans selected for exchange in 1965 and the first part of 1966:

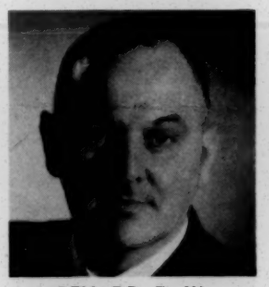
W. H. BOSHOFF, Senior Lecturer, Division of Science and Pharmacy, Pretoria Technical College, is attending a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

REV. BASIL H. M. BROWN, Secretary, Christian Council of South Africa, Cape Town, will study the work of the church in urban areas from September 14 to December, 1965.

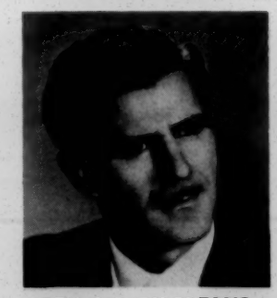
*(Continued on Page Two)*

C. P. CURREY

W. A. DE KLERK



REV. DR. D. W. DE VILLIERS

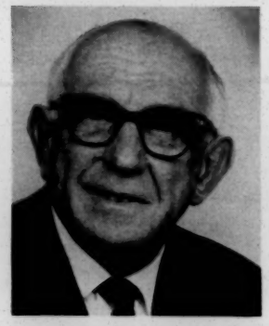


REV. J. P. DU PLESSIS

S. F. KINGSLEY

S. P. KUTUMELA

WILLIAM LENNOX



PROF. C. B. LINDER

S. B. T. MKWALO

F. W. C. BUITENDAG, Manager, Department of Non-European Administration, Germiston City Council, was in the United States this spring under a special project, "Functions of Public Administration in Resolving Problems of Rapid Urbanization."

R. L. CHARLES, Science and Mathematics Lecturer, M. L. Sultan Technical College, Stanger, Natal, is participating in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Knox College.

C. P. CURREY, Teacher of Physics and Mathematics, Diocesan College, Rondebosch, Cape, is now in New Jersey for a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Montclair State College.

W. A. DE KLERK, novelist, playwright and wine farmer, Huguenot, Cape Province, studied theological and sociological trends in the United States from April to July, 1965.

REV. DR. D. W. DE VILLIERS, minister of a Dutch Reformed (N. G.) Church, Pretoria; Lecturer at the Dorothea Mission School and Chairman, Commission for Evangelization of the Dutch Reformed (N. G.) Synod of Northern Transvaal, will study pastoral counseling, methods of training church leaders, and the church's use of modern methods of communication from February to May, 1966.

REV. J. P. DU PLESSIS, Sunday School Secretary, Dutch Reformed Churches of South Africa, Bloemfontein, will study the production and use of Christian literature under a special project, "Family Life and Youth" from March to June, 1966.

S. F. KINGSLEY, Manager, Non-European Affairs Department, City Council of Pretoria, was in the United States this spring under a special project, "Functions of Public Administration in Resolving Problems of Rapid Urbanization."

S. P. KUTUMELA, a businessman in Pretoria, will be in the United States under a special project, "The Role of Small Business in Economic and Community Development," from August to November, 1965.

WILLIAM LENNOX, Principal Teacher of Mathematics, Wynberg Boys' High School, is attending a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the University of Illinois.

PROF. C. B. LINDER, Rector, Johannesburg College of Education, this spring studied teacher training institutions in the United States and Canada.

S. B. T. MKWALO, teacher, St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, is now in Nashville, Tennessee, for a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at George Peabody College for Teachers.

F. S. M. MNCUBE, a businessman in Orlando, Johannesburg, will be in the United States under a special project, "The Role of Small Business in Economic and Community Development," from August to November, 1965.

DR. F. B. MULLER, Senior Lecturer in Teaching Methods of Science and Mathematics, University of Stellenbosch, is attending a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

WINSOME MUNRO, Director, Christian Education Movement, will be in the United States during 1966 under a special project, "Family Life and Youth," to study leadership training.

TERTIUS MYBURGH, Political Correspondent, THE STAR, Johannesburg, will be an Associate Nieman Fellow at Harvard University during the 1965-66 academic year.

F. S. M. MNCUBE

DR. F. B. MULLER

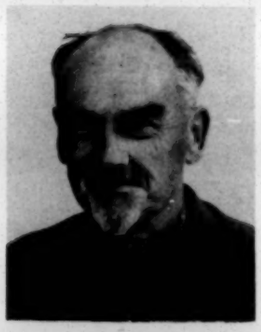
WINSOME MUNRO

TERTIUS MYBURGH

H. W. E. NTSANWISI

J. N. PAPENFUS

A. E. SANDERSON



DR. MARTIN VERSFELD

MRS. MAIDA WHYTE

PROF. C. L. WICHT

H. W. E. NTSANWISI, Senior Lecturer, Department of Bantu Languages, University College of the North, will be in the United States during 1966 under a special project, "Language Instruction, Literacy and Literature."

J. N. PAPENFUS, Lecturer in Biology, Goudstad College of Education, Johannesburg, is participating in a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Boston University.

A. E. SANDERSON, Teacher of Mathematics and Physics, St. Andrew's College, Grahamstown, is attending a National Science Foundation Summer Institute at Loyola University in New Orleans.

DR. MARTIN VERSFELD, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Cape Town, will teach at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, during 1966. The Johnson Foundation is helping to make possible this year-long exchange of Dr. Versfeld and his family.

MRS. MAIDA WHYTE, Honorary Director of Technical Work, Bureau of Literacy and Literature, Johannesburg, will be in the United States under a special project, "Language Instruction, Literacy and Literature," from March to June, 1966.

PROF. C. L. WICHT, Consultant on Hydrological Research, State Department of Forestry and Professor of Silviculture, Faculty of Forestry, University of Stellenbosch, will be assisted by USSALEP to study forestry training at various research centers and universities in September after attending an international symposium on forest hydrology at Pennsylvania State University on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Among the Americans to be exchanged in 1965 and the first part of 1966 are:

PROF. JOHN BRIGHT, Cyrus H. McCormick Professor of Hebrew and Interpretation of the Old Testament, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will lecture during 1966 at South African theological seminaries.

DR. R. H. EDWIN ESPY, General Secretary, National Council of Churches, New York City, conferred with church leaders in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban in January and February.

HAROLD C. FLEMING, Executive Vice President, The Potomac Institute, Washington, D. C., will be in South Africa under a special project, "Functions of Public Administration in Resolving Problems of Rapid Urbanization," during the first part of 1966.

THOMAS B. HARVEY of the Harvey Leather Company conferred with businessmen and leaders in health and welfare in January and February.

J. J. JEHRING, Director, Center for Productivity Motivation, School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin, will study the role of education in relation to productivity motivation from February to May, 1966.

HON. ALBERT B. MARIS, U. S. Circuit Judge, Third Judicial Circuit, will visit South African law schools and confer with members of the judiciary from February to May, 1966.

SYLVAN MEYER, Editor, THE DAILY TIMES, Gainesville, Georgia, will study community development, natural resources and conservation and public communications from March to May, 1966.

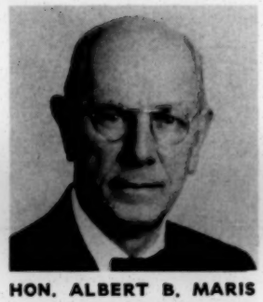
PROF. JOHN BRIGHT

DR. R. H. E. ESPY

HAROLD C. FLEMING

THOMAS B. HARVEY

J. J. JEHRING



HON. ALBERT B. MARIS

SYLVAN MEYER

REV. HENRY H. NICHOLS

PROF. C. H. PARRISH

REV. HENRY H. NICHOLS, Janes Memorial Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will attend the Annual Methodist Conference in Pretoria and visit church leaders in Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town and Johannesburg during October and November, 1965.

PROF. C. H. PARRISH, Professor and Head, Department of Sociology, University of Louisville, is lecturing on urbanization and social psychology at South African universities during July and August, 1965.

DR. GILBERT L. RUTMAN, Department of Economics, University of Arizona, is associated with the Institute of Social and Economic Research, Rhodes University, Grahamstown, as a Visiting Fellow until January, 1966, while doing research on "Economic Development of the Bantu Areas with Special Reference to the Transkei."

ROBERT D. STERN, Executive Vice President, The United States Shoe Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, conferred with South African businessmen and leaders in health and welfare in January and February.

REV. LEONARD VERDUIN of Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan, will lecture at South African theological seminaries from February to June, 1966.

JOHN H. WHEELER, President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina, will visit South Africa under a special project, "The Role of Small Business in Economic and Community Development," in November and December, 1965.

The United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. is incorporated in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and contributions are tax-exempt in the United States and South Africa.

Those interested in meeting US-SALEP Exchangees may contact Dr. Frank S. Loescher, General Secretary, in the United States; or, W. G. C. Moir, Program Director for South Africa.

DR. GILBERT L. RUTMAN

ROBERT D. STERN

REV. LEONARD VERDUIN

JOHN H. WHEELER

*Contributions may be made to and further information obtained from:*

UNITED STATES — SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104 U.S.A.

DR. FRANK S. LOESCHER, *General Secretary*

*OR*

P.O. Box 2543, Johannesburg
Republic of South Africa

W. G. C. Moir, *Program Director for South Africa*

# Science Education Project Continues to Expand

During the past four years, US-SALEP has brought to the United States twenty-four outstanding South African science teachers and professors for the Summer and Academic Year Institutes of the National Science Foundation. Eight more are in the United States this summer.

This Science Education Project developed from Professor Laurence E. Strong's service in 1960 as consultant to South African private and government secondary schools and as participant in a conference on the teaching of science in South African church schools.

In December of 1964, Dr. Strong, Professor of Chemistry at Earlham College and Director of the Chemical Bond Approach of the National Science Foundation, made his second visit for US-SALEP to consult with the Program's Science Selection Committee and to evaluate the Science Education Project.

Dr. Strong visited with science teachers who have participated in the Program; met with the Selection Committee; talked with university faculty and secondary school science teachers; and conferred with education officials in government. He reports that each Exchangee expressed the conclusion that participation in the Program had been most stimulating; and, many have been actively engaged in work to strengthen the teaching of science and mathematics in South Africa.

"This program is making a significant and worthwhile contribution to South African society, and to the relations between South Africa and the United States," Dr. Strong concludes.

The Institutes sponsored by the National Science Foundation are designed to help teachers, lecturers and professors of science and mathematics to improve their knowledge of subject matter.

## Wingspread Conference Goals Implemented

Implementation of the goals set by the International Management Committee at its first joint meeting in 1963 at Wingspread, headquarters of The Johnson Foundation, Racine, Wisconsin, has begun.

At that conference, ten South African and twelve American members of the Committee outlined several major areas in which the program intended to concentrate its efforts.

Four of these areas have now been activated with the selection of Exchangees in the following projects: Functions of Public Administration in Resolving Problems of Rapid Urbanization; the Role of the Small Businessman in Economic and Community Development; Language Instruction, Literacy and Literature; and, Family Life and Youth in the area of Christian education.

Additional goal-implementing projects will be developed during the coming year.

*Dr. Walter H. Cohen (right), chairman of the South African Council for the Blind, displays article about his election as president of the World Braille Council, following an address to a group of Philadelphia social workers on South African welfare services. From left are Jules Cohen, president of the Association of Jewish Agency Executives of Philadelphia; Dr. Frank S. Loescher, General Secretary, United States—South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc., which sponsored Dr. Cohen's U.S. visit; and Mrs. Cohen.*

JAMES C. BREWER

## James C. Brewer Named US-SALEP Program Director

Dr. Frank S. Loescher, General Secretary of US-SALEP, has announced that James C. Brewer will become US-SALEP Program Director in the Philadelphia office effective August, 1965.

For the past four years, Brewer has been a Fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs, studying and reporting on human relations in Southern and Central Africa and in Brazil.

As Program Director, Brewer will concentrate his efforts on the administration of the study tours of the South African exchange couples. His assistance in helping to maintain programming on a quality basis will enable Dr. Loescher to devote more of his time to interpretation and fund raising.

Brewer, an ordained Unitarian minister, has served churches in San Francisco; Natick, Massachusetts; and Norfolk, Virginia.

Born in Morgan County, Illinois, Brewer attended Ohio Wesleyan University, the University of Toledo, Tufts College and Harvard University. Married and the father of three children, he served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II.

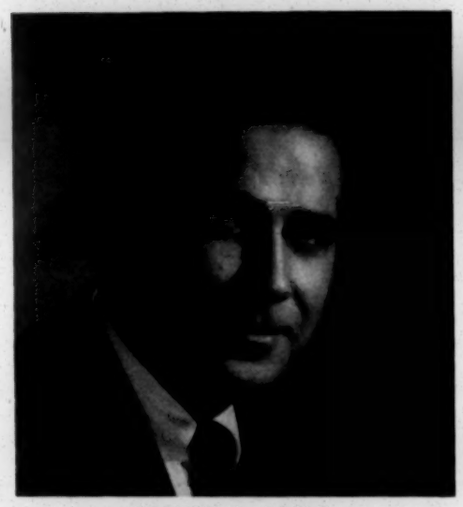
## Recommended Reading

W. A. De Klerk, a South African Exchangee, and Dr. Edwin S. Munger, International Management Committee member, have recently published books on Africa.

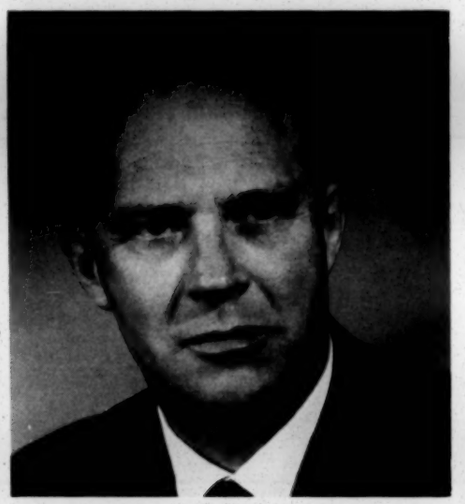
Novelist and playwright De Klerk has completed a novel on Southwest Africa, *The Laager*, soon to be published in an English translation. The book deals mainly with the Thirstland Trek—the seven year search for an Avalon somewhere in Africa by a group of Transvaal Boers.

Dr. Munger, Professor of Geography, California Institue of Technology, has written the following: *Notes on the Formation of South African Foreign Policy*, published by Grant Dahlstrom/The Castle Press, Pasadena; *Afrikaner and African Nationalism*, Oxford University Press/London and New York; and *Bechuanaland: Pan African Outpost or Bantu Homeland?*, Oxford University Press/London and New York, under the auspices of the Institute of Race Relations.

# Five Named to Management Committee Posts



VERNON A. EAGLE



H. C. KOCH

DR. S. M. NABRIT

DR. T. E. SCHUMANN

MAX EDWARD WILSON

Two residents of the United States and three residents of South Africa have been named as members of the US-SALEP Management Committee.

The new members are Vernon A. Eagle, H. C. Koch, Dr. S. M. Nabrit, Dr. Theodor Eberhardt Schumann, and Max Edward Wilson.

Executive Director and Treasurer of The New World Foundation, Vernon A. Eagle is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York. He is Director and Treasurer of Harrison-Blaine, Inc. and Director and Secretary of the Old Republic Charitable Foundation, Washington, D. C. He has served as National Treasurer of the American Veterans Committee.

Since 1932, H. C. Koch has been associated with the Anglo American Corporation of S. A. Limited, which he currently serves as director and manager. He is Registrar of the Johannesburg Diocese of the Church of the Province of South Africa, and Chairman of the Rhodes Scholars Association of Southern Africa. He is a member of the Atomic Energy Board and the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council.

Dr. S. M. Nabrit, President of Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas, served as professor and chairman of the Department of Biology and as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Atlanta University. He has served on the National Science Board and has worked with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Ford Foundation Fellowship Program, the National Science Foundation, and the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Theodor Eberhardt Schumann is a foundation member of the Faculty of Natural Sciences of The South African Academy of Science and Arts. Currently Deputy Chairman of the Atomic Energy Board of South Africa, he has also served as Director of the Fuel Research Institute; Director of the Weather Bureau and as a member of the Public Service Commission.

Managing Director of General Motors South African (Pty.) Limited, Max Edward Wilson, a native of Hardville, Nebraska, has also been associated with General Motors in Denmark, Belgium and the United States.

The International Management Committee supervises the Program of US-SALEP, an independent organization, and selects leading citizens for exchange visits of three months to one year. In 1965, 30 exchanges are taking place and a goal of 35 has been set for 1966. The Committee encourages exchanges in both directions by people who have approved projects with definite sponsorship or at least with assured cooperation in the host country. The aim is to provide participants with a meaningful and broadening experience significant for their future life's work.

## International Management Committee

### American Members

Dr. George H. Bennett
Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, D.D.
Professor William O. Brown
Dr. George W. Carpenter
Frank Coolbaugh
Lewis W. Douglas
Vernon A. Eagle
Professor Lewis M. Hoskins, *Vice Chairman*
Dr. Frank S. Loescher, *General Secretary*
Professor Rayford W. Logan
Professor Edwin S. Munger
Dr. S. M. Nabrit
Leslie Paffrath
Alan Pifer
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Purcell
Dr. Emory Ross
Rev. Theodore L. Tucker
John H. Wheeler

### South African Members

Rev. C. B. Brink, *Vice Chairman*
H. Goldberg
H. C. Koch
Rev. W. A. Landman
Col. E. O'C. Maggs
Professor N. J. J. Olivier
K. P. G. Schoeman
Dr. T. E. Schumann
T. P. Stratten
Professor W. G. Sutton
Dr. H. J. van Eck, *Chairman*
F. J. van Wyk
A. D. Wassenaar
Rev. Dr. J. B. Webb
M. E. Wilson

Thursday October 7th 10:30 appointment

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

## CURRICULUM VITAE

**NAME:** Francis Stephen Mabutha MNCUBE.

**DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH:** 21st March, 1914, Eshowe District, Zululand.

**MARITAL STATUS:** Married with four children.

**ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 8, ORLANDO, Johannesburg.

**EDUCATION:**

Schooling: Taylor Street School, Durban.
St. Peter's School, Crown Mines, Johannesburg.
Khaiso School, Pietersburg.

Matriculated in 1939 through correspondence course.

Degrees: University of the Witwatersrand:
B.A. Degree in 1943 majoring in Zulu and Social Anthropology.
B.A. Honours Degree in 1946 (Bantu Languages and Linguistics).
M.A. Degree in 1949.

**TEACHING EXPERIENCE:** School Teacher and Principal from 1933 to 1947.

Assistant Bantu Language Lecturer at University of the Witwatersrand from 1947 to 1956.

**PRESENT OCCUPATION:** Owner of various shops in Dube Township.
Chairman and Managing Director of Al Dry Cleaners.

**PUBLICATIONS:** "Xhosa Manual" (grammar book) published in 1955.

"Umtha we-Langa" )
"Uvukufunde" ) Bantu Language instruction books.

**OTHER INTERESTS AND HOBBIES:** Secretary of Dube Advisory Board.

Executive Committee Member of the National African Chamber of Commerce.

Lay Preacher, Class Leader and Treasurer of Local Trust Committee, Orlando West Methodist Church.

Member of Synod, Southern Transvaal, Methodist Church.

(OVER)

## CURRICULUM VITAE

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Lydia Nomthandazo MNCUBE |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 12th, 1916, Middleburg Location, Transvaal. |
| EDUCATION: | Methodist Schools at Krugersdorp and Middleburg.<br>Roman Catholic School at Krugersdorp.<br><br>Obtained Teachers' Primary Lower Certificate in 1939. |
| TEACHING EXPERIENCE: | Teacher at Western Native Township, 1940 to 1953. |
| PRESENT OCCUPATION: | Assists husband in running businesses. |
| OTHER INTERESTS AND HOBBIES: | Member of the Women's Guild, Orlando West Methodist Church.<br><br>Member of the Y.W.C.A. Zenzele Club at Dube.<br><br>Keen Gardener. |

- - - - - -

Mr. Mncube's assignment will come under the Program's project, "The Role of Small Business in Economic and Community Development." Mrs. Mncube has been a teacher and assists Mr. Mncube in his businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mncube will spend three months, commencing August 16, 1965, in the United States as Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the United States and the Republic of South Africa.

6/11/65

Thursday October 7th 10:30 - appointment -

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

## CURRICULUM VITAE

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Simon Peter KUTUMELA. |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | 14th June, 1929, Bronkhorstspruit, Transvaal. |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married with four children aged 11, 9 and 2 years and the youngest, five months. |
| ADDRESS: | Residential: Block O, 4909, Mamelodi.<br>Business: Block O, 4958, Mamelodi. |
| EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS: | a) Education Certificate issued by the Transvaal Education Department in 1948.<br>b) Certificate of the Lower Taalbond (Afrikaans) 1949.<br>c) Matriculation Certificate 1954.<br>d) B.A. Degree 1954/55 - courses: Northern Sotho I; Education I; Bantu Administration I; Sociology I and II.<br>e) Commercial Certificate issued by the S.A. National Development Foundation. (Business management and organization - 1963)<br>f) Certificate issued by the Pretoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1962. |
| PRESENT OCCUPATION: | Shopkeeper.<br>Opened General Dealers shop and Restaurant in 1962. |
| PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE: | Assisted brother-in-law at shop in Atteridgeville during vacations 1948-1955. |
| PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: | Teacher - Bantu Education Department, 1949-1950.<br>Clerk of the Inspector of Bantu Education, 1950-1955.<br>Secretary, Mamelodi Bantu School Board, 1955-1962. |
| GENERAL: | Is at present Chairman of the Mamelodi School Board.<br>Member of the Church of the Province (Anglican). |

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Francis KUTUMELA. |
| QUALIFICATIONS: | Matriculated.<br>Holds Diploma in Nursing. |

Materials Rec'd 9/14/65 JD

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Vasco Pulido Valente CORREIA-GUEDES, of Portugal, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program, the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

---

NAME: Vasco Pulido Valente CORREIA-GUEDES.

PRESENT POSITION: Assistant Editor of the publication O Tempo e o Modo;
Degree Candidate, University of Lisbon; Faculty of Letters, Philosophy Section.

PERSONAL DATA

Born: 1941.

Address: AV. ~~Avenue~~ do Brasil, 124, 6-Esq.; ~~Lisbon,~~ LISBOA Portugal.

Family: Single.

Languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, all fluently; Some Italian.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: First year of law af Faculty of Law, Lisbon; four years of philosophy at University of Lisbon.

PAST POSITIONS: Member of editorial staff of Almanaque and "Diario de Lisboa;"
Director of Grafia and Idem;
Assistant Secretary of the Student Association of the Faculty of Letters, Lisbon(1963);
Vice-President of the same association(1964);
Director of the Press Department of the United Students Unions of Lisbon(1964-65).

PUBLICATIONS: Preface of Vida e Pensamento de Kennedy, 1964;
Translation of Mussolini-Estudo de um Demagogo, by Sir Ivan Kirkpatrick;
A Hundred Years of Negro Evolution in America;
Translated "A Village in Popular China," by Jan Myrdall.

OVER

Mr. CORREIA-GUEDES Continued

| | |
|---|---|
| TRAVELS: | England, France, Italy, Belgium, Spain. |
| PRIMARY OBJECTIVES OF UNITED STATES VISIT : | To visit the United Nations, the Congress, American universities, student associations, and youth activities centers.<br><br>To contact staffs of American magazines and young political leaders. |

AV

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*Attorney-at-Law, Chicago*

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*IBM World Trade Corp.*
*New York*

HERMAN B. WELLS, *Chancellor*
*Indiana University*
*Bloomington*

**LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION, INC.**

256 SOUTH 16TH STREET • PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102 • KINGSLEY 6-1738

October 1, 1965

Rec'd 10/4/65

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Our organization, which is described in the enclosed information sheets, is currently sponsoring the visit to this country of Messrs Patrick AMIOT and Pierre BROCHAND, 1965 Lafayette Fellows from France, whose resumes I also enclose.

Mr. Amiot will be in Atlanta from October 16 to 20, Mr. Brochand from October 16 to 21. While there, both gentlemen would be most interested in learning of the work being done by the Southern Regional Council. We in this office would be most appreciative if arrangements could be made to receive them.

If my request is feasible, would you be kind enough to coordinate these visits through Mrs. Marion N. Eden, Atlanta Committee for International Visitors? I am asking Mrs. Eden to handle the details of Messrs Amiot's and Brochand's visit to Atlanta.

Thank you very much for your consideration. We deeply appreciate any courtesies you may be able to extend to our guests from France.

Sincerely,

Caroline S. Toomey
(Mrs. David C. Toomey)
Staff Assistant

enclosures

Call Atlanta Committee for International Visitors

# LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION

## History of the Foundation

The Lafayette Fellowship Foundation was organized to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette, the great French patriot who so signally contributed to the cause of independence and freedom in the United States. With the basic purpose of further strengthening the historic bonds of friendship and understanding between this country and France, the Foundation undertook its Fellowship program.

## The Lafayette Program

Two different types of fellowships are awarded:

1) Graduate students are brought to the United States to complete a two-year course of studies at a leading university of their choice. The Lafayette Fellowships include transportation to and from the United States, full tuition and maintenance. In addition, an allowance is made for travel within the United States between scholastic years, so that recipients of the grants have an opportunity to examine at first hand our American economic, social, and political structure.

2) In 1963, the Lafayette Foundation was able to obtain the agreement of the French government to permit the first group of six students of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA), the well known school which trains top French civil servants, to come to the United States for a six month program. The Ecole Nationale d'Administration was created in 1945; today more than nine hundred of its one thousand graduates are in key positions with the French Government.

During their stay in the United States, the ENA Lafayette Fellows normally do not attend a university. Through a program of interviews, seminars and on-the-job training, including three months of travel throughout the United States, they achieve a working knowledge of federal, state and city government departments and private enterprises related to their fields of interest.

The great satisfaction on the part of the Foundation and in France with the first groups has brought the program the full backing of the French authorities. It is only through such cooperation that Franco-American relations can be improved and raised to the greater levels of international understanding so necessary to these times.

## Selection of Fellows

Graduate students are chosen by the Office National des Universités from the top level of French students who have completed undergraduate work.

(over)

Applicants for Lafayette scholarships are then interviewed and recommended by the following screening committee in Paris:

Ambassador Henri Bonnet, Chairman
Maurice Bayen
Johnson Garrett
Miss Dorothy Leet
Jean-Jacques Vignault
Frederick E. Nolting, Jr.
Henri Bordeau de Fontenay
Edmond Giscard d'Estaing
Jean Roche
Georges Villiers

Candidates from the Ecole Nationale d'Administration are submitted by the Director of the school and screened by the French Selection Committee from those students formally admitted to ENA who have not yet begun the course of studies.

## Administration

The fellowships are administered in the United States by the staff of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., through a cooperative agreement which provides experienced programming of the Fellows at a minimum cost.

## Finances

The Lafayette Fellowship Foundation has no endowment funds. The program is supported on an annual basis mostly by corporations, foundations and, to a certain extent, individuals. Fellowships may be jointly designated in the name of the Foundation and principal donors.

# ECOLE NATIONALE D'ADMINISTRATION

At the pinnacle of the French educational system stand the "grands ecoles"; a handful of highly specialized schools which provide the elite corps to run virtually every aspect of French society, including the military, industry, science, finance, and diplomacy. One of the best of these schools, the Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA), sends its graduates into the French Civil Service, where these young men serve their country in the fields of local administration, the Ministry of Finance, or the diplomatic corps, among others.

Admittance to ENA is difficult to achieve. Examinations are open to students who hold Master's Degrees from other French universities or to civil servants with four years' experience. A very small percentage of those taking the examinations are finally accepted by ENA. For the privileged few who make it, ENA provides a rigorous course of 28 months' duration. The first eleven months are spent in on-the-job training and observation in any one of France's prefectures or territories, under the watchful eye of the local chief administrative officer. The students then return to Paris for 15 months of academic study, interrupted by a two month traineeship in public or private business. At the end of this period students are placed in careers of their choice according to their class rank.

Within a comparatively short period of time, many ENA students move into positions of importance within the French government and society. Three particularly noteworthy examples are Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Jean Saint-Geours, who developed the Caravelle plane, and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIPS FOUNDATION, INC.
256 South 16th St.
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Patrick AMIOT
58 Bd. de la Republique
Saint-Cloud (S. et O.)

Single
Age: 26

EDUCATION

University of Paris, School of Political Science, Postgraduate Diploma, 1959.
University of Paris, Sorbonne, two certificates in History.

CURRENT STATUS

Student at the National School of Administration (Paris).

OTHER EXPERIENCE

Military service as a 2nd Lt., 4th Hussards Cavalry Regiment, Algeria and Metz.
Six month training assignment with the European Community (Common Market), Brussels, 1963 Regional Development Service.

FIELDS OF INTEREST

1. Foreign affairs: the formulation and execution of U.S. foreign policy; respective roles of the Secretary of State and of the President's Special Assistants; organization and operation of the Department of State.

2. Urban planning and development, with detailed study of a large city.

3. Federal agricultural policies: price support and stabilization. Agricultural marketing and credit.

4. The educational system in the United States: federal and local responsibilities. Federal assistance to states. Private action.

5. The Federal Reserve System: role, function, organization.

6. Problems of American youth. American youth organizations.

LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIPS FOUNDATION, INC.
256 South 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Pierre BROCHAND
Villa Elizabeth
Rue Lycklama
Cannes

Single
Age: 24

EDUCATION

Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Postgraduate Diploma, 1962.
University of Paris, License in Economics, 1963.
University of Paris, School of Political Science, Postgraduate Diploma, 1963.

CURRENT STATUS

Student at the National School of Administration (Paris).

OTHER EXPERIENCE

Military service as a professor in Africa (Cameroon School of Administration and University of Yasunde, Cameroon), 1964, 1965.
Three weeks travel in U.S.S.R., 1962.

FIELDS OF INTEREST

- American economic, financial and monetary policies.
- The U.S. Balance of Payments and related problems.
- U.S. political life at federal, state and local levels.
- Racial integration and civil rights problems.
- American family life.
- Movies as an art and an industry.

October 1, 1965

Mr. Kenneth W. Wood
Assistant Program Specialist
Teacher Development Bection
International Exchange & Training Br.
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare
Office of Education
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wood:

Miss Long is on vacation in Eurpoe. Because of this and a temporary personnel shortage, may we ask that you try to place Dr. Gouraige and Mr. Pénette with the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors. (Address: Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, 817 W. Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., 30383, Mrs. Joseph Haas, Chairman.)

We will be happy to provide the visitors with assistance involving our own work while they are here, of course. But if anything else can be arranged, we would prefer not to take on at this time, responsibility for them and their program, which seems largely unrelated to our work.

Thank you for your cooperation, and as soon as Miss Long returns, you can of course keep counting on us.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Watters
Director of Information

PW:nm

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

September 27, 1965

Rec'd 9/29/65

Miss Margaret Long
Sponsor for Foreign Visitors
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

We are writing to request your assistance on behalf of Dr. Ghislain Gouraige and Mr. Max Pénette, two Haitian educators who are visiting the United States on 45-day grants under the International Teacher Development Program.

The enclosed Project Description will give you their bio-data, the background for this special project and the general objectives of their educational travel. To achieve these objectives the educators will be engaged in observational visits to secondary schools, colleges and universities and professional organizations related to their fields of interest. In addition, some home hospitality with French-speaking families and sightseeing are to be a part of their program in some of the cities they will visit.

Would it be possible for you to receive Dr. Gouraige and Mr. Pénette as visitors from Sunday, October 10 to Wednesday, October 13 and to arrange a program around their interests and objectives?

We have drawn up a tentative program in Atlanta which you might wish to use as a point of departure.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday, October 10 | |
| 2:00 p.m. | Arrival in Atlanta from Chicago via Eastern Airlines flight 243. |
| Monday, October 11 | Visits to places of cultural and hostorical interest with assistance from the Council. Luncheon with Rotary International for Mr. Pénette who would like to present a pennant from Haiti, and receive a pennant or certificate in return. |

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuesday, October 12 | Visit to an integrated public high school in Atlanta where Mr. Pénette might confer with teachers of mathematics and physics and observe class and laboratory sessions. Dr. Gouraige would be interested in observing the teaching of French, if available, and if not, then the English language and literature classes. |
| Wednesday, October 13 | Visit to Georgia Institute of Technology to include conferences with faculty members in the departments of engineering for Mr. Pénette and French language and and literature for Dr. Gouraige. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Depart for Washington, D.C. via Eastern Airlines, flight 543. |

Mr. Clifford Grayson is accompanying these educators as escort-interpreter. Both grantees have a fair command of English and could get by on their own in some situations. It would be helpful, however, if you could provide an escort who knows some French so that they might be programmed separately for their professional visits. If this is not possible, then, of the two, Dr. Gouraige could better go unescorted.

These grantees will receive a per diem allowance of $15 to cover the cost of room, board and incidental expenses. Would you please reserve a twin-bedded room for them and a single for the escort in a conveniently located and moderately priced hotel for the three nights they will be in Atlanta.

If for any reason you find the arrangements I have proposed to be inconvenient and wish to suggest alternate ones, we can discuss them by telephone (WO 3-3837). Whatever you are able to do for the grantees will be greatly appreciated by them and by this Office.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth W. Wood

Kenneth W. Wood
Assistant Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosure

Program Officer:
Kenneth W. Wood
Tel.-Office:
963-3837
Home: 587-5986

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D. C. 20202

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
(Haitian Grantees)

**Identification of Project:** Haitian Professors GOURAIGE and PENETTE

**Programing Agency:** The U. S. Office of Education in cooperation with the U. S. Department of State

**Type of Program:** Educational travel to include observational visits to schools and colleges in a number of cities in the eastern part of the United States

**Names of Grantees:** Dr. Ghislain GOURAIGE and Mr. Max PENETTE, Engineer

**Dates of Program:** September 1 to October 15, 1965

**Project Background:** Both of the grantees have devoted many years to the teaching profession on the secondary and college level. They have become increasingly convinced that the Haitian system of education is outmoded; that their methods and materials are inadequate; and that the young Haitian, upon completion of his studies, feels culturally isolated in a world of progress. They firmly believe that both the French and American systems of education could contribute a great deal toward the formulation of a new Haitian philosophy of education.

**Program Objectives:** To observe and better understand the U. S. system of education in order to institute some basic changes in the Haitian school system. Dr. Gouraige is primarily interested in observing American education on the college and university level, while Mr. Pénette's interest is geared more to the secondary school level.

Since the two grantees must communicate through their one escort-interpreter, it will be necessary for them to travel together and to observe the same school systems and colleges. It is assumed that upon their return to Haiti they will collaborate on the proposed basic changes in their school system.

**Biodata:**

Dr. Ghislain GOURAIGE - Dr. Gouraige was born in 1919. He received his primary and secondary education in Haiti. His university studies were first in Canada at the Université Laval (1947-50) where he was awarded the "Licencié es-Lettres" degree. He continued his graduate work in France (1950-55) where he received the "Docteur es-Lettres" degree from the "Université de Paris" (Sorbonne). While working toward this

Biodata - Dr. GOURAIGE: (cont'd.) degree he registered at the "Institut Diplomatique de Paris" and upon completion of the course, received his diploma in International Relations.

When he returned to Haiti in 1955 he was appointed Director of Cultural Affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (position held until December, 1956). He started at the same time a career as university professor, teaching French Literature at the "Ecole Normale Supérieure," Diplomacy and International Organization, at the "Ecole Nationale des Hautes Etudes Internationales" and International Relations at the "Faculté d'Ethnologie."

Dr. Gouraige, who is considered to be one of Haiti's outstanding teachers has written three books on Haitian and French literature.

Engineer Max PENETTE: Mr. Pénette was born in 1920. Most of his studies were completed in Haiti. Since completing his secondary schooling and receiving the official baccalaureate in 1939, he has been teaching mathematics and physics in most of the secondary schools of Port-au-Prince including his own "College Max Pénette" which he founded in 1948. From 1942 to 1946, he studied civil engineering at the "Ecole Polytechnique d'Haiti where he was appointed, the year after his graduation, as professor of mathematics and resistance of materials (1947-1962).

In 1956, Mr. Pénette went to Paris for additional study in his specialties at a number of technical schools. While in Europe he had the opportunity to observe in Munich, the German system of education.

Program Officer:
Kenneth W. Wood
Tel.-Office:
963-3837
Home: 587-5986

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D. C. 20202

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
(Haitian Grantees)

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**Biodata** - Dr. GOURAIGE: (cont'd.)

degree he registered at the "Institut Diplomatique de Paris" and upon completion of the course, received his diploma in International Relations.

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In 1956, Mr. Pénette went to Paris for additional study in his specialties at a number of technical schools. While in Europe he had the opportunity to observe in Munich, the German system of education.

SNCC - 1 P.M. ~~Monday~~ Tues
Julian Bond
at
SRC

Mr. Blackwell SCLC - 10:30
Mrs. Clayton

October 6, 1965

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

Mr. David L. Rosenbloom
Assistant to the President
United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Rosenbloom:

I am sorry for not answering your letter more promptly, but I have been out of town the last few days.

Reservations have been made at the Peachtree Manor Hotel, 826 Peachtree, N. E. for October 10th and 11th.

My wife and I hope you will come out to our house Sunday afternoon for beer and talk. Harry Delung will be there also. Reverend King, Jr. is scheduled to preach Sunday morning. It will be necessary to be at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 413 Auburn Avenue, N.E., by 10:45 A.M.

Monday's schedule will include a brief session at Southern Regional Council at 10:30 A.M. followed by a tour of Atlanta. A visit to the Student NCC and SCLC offices is scheduled for Tuesday. We are endeavoring to get the group an audience with the Atlanta Klan man also.

I look forward to seeing you all Sunday,

Sincerely,

Al Ulmer

AU:rh

SNCC

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


September 28, 1965

Reservations 10 + 11
Pchtr. Mason Hotel
{ 2 Dbls
1 Triple
1 single

Letter ✓ Oct. 6
AMSD

Mr. Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Greg Gallo is in the process of leaving the Youth Council for somewhat greener pastures. Therefore, I've taken over programming the Germans.

Thank you for your letter of 20 September informing us that the SRC will be able to make the arrangements for our German delegation. I am contacting Harry DeLung to see if he can help our tour guide, Tom Trost, with the transportation and escort problem.

You should find a list of the names of the delegates enclosed. Can you make hotel reservations for them? Two doubles, one large triple, and a single for our guide will serve well. We usually pay in the neighborhood of $5 - 6 a night.

If we are to get the group to Atlanta in time for them to attend church on Sunday we will have to leave Washington on an 8:30 a.m. plane. Is there any way of finding out if Dr. King, Jr. is going to be in town that week? Do you think it would be interesting for them to go to the church whether or not he is there? I am inclined to think that it would. Let me know what you think.

We would still like to take the group into a second southern city. Would you send me your suggestions? We thought Jackson might be a good stop. The purpose would be to give them a quick (2 days) glimpse of some field activities of the different organizations.

Many thanks for your cooperation on this tour group.

Sincerely,

David L. Rosenbloom
International Affairs
Assistant to the President

DLR/ep
Enc.

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


## BIOGRAPHIC DATA ON

## DELEGATION FROM WEST GERMANY

1) Mr. Adolf Herkenrath, Dipl. Landwirt (graduated agriculturist)
born 4 April, 1928
Mayor of the City of Siegburg
Financial Secretary of the World Assembly of Youth
President of the Commission for International Affairs
of the German Federal Youth Council

address: Siegburg, Hopfengartenstr. (Neubau)
Association of German Catholic Youth

2) Mr. Karl Spiess, cand. rer. pol.
born 28 February, 1938
Assistant International Commissioner with the
German Boy Scouts of St. Georg

address: Hamburg 20, Hohe Weide 46
German Boy Scouts of St. Georg

3) Mr. Rolf Rührmund, social worker in youth activities
born 9 February, 1930
Vice President of the Association of German Rural Youth

address: Berlin 20, Pfefferweg 1
Association of German Rural Youth

4) Mr. Peter Müller, student
born 10 December, 1937
Member of the Educational Commission of the Association
of German Students' Organizations

address: Berlin 31, Weimarische Str. 25
Association of German Students' Organizations

5) Mr. Alfred Sontheimer, magistrate
born 6 January, 1927
Vice President of the Youth of the German Office Workers' Union

address: Offenburg, Kolpingstr. 9
DAG-Jugend

6) Mr. Karl Grünig, Oberstudienrat (teacher)
born 25 October, 1910
President of the German Sports Youth of the district of Hessen
Chief of the School and Examination Committee of the German Sports Youth

7) Mr. Klaus Potthoff, jurist
born 23 May, 1933
Secretary of the Young German Democrats (Deutsche Jungdemokraten)
Vice President of the Council of Political Youth Organizations

address: Dusseldorf, Auf Rheindamm 10
Ring Politischer Jugend

aa
9/21/65

AU

September 20, 1965

Mr. Gregory M. Gallo
International Affairs Vice President
United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Greg:

Yout letter to Maggie has wound up on my desk since Maggie is pulling a USYC and will be in Europe for two months.

We're in quite a bind with work and staff and won't be able to give to your guests the time we'd like, especially in being with them out of the office. Al Ulmer will do most of the hosting and arranging and on the Sunday afternoon he'll have the group out to his home in the country.

If the group wants to see King the best bet is to arrange their schedule so they can attend church Sunday morning. If Dr. King, Jr., is in town he will likely be preaching. If not, Dr. King, Sr., likely will be.

Monday morning we'll do a briefing at the office, thereafter going about the other things you suggest. At that point it will be especially helpful to us if transportation and escort can be handled by USYC.

Maybe by the next batch our work and staff will be more in order.

Hope you are coming down.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Director of Field Activities

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


10 September, 1965

Rec'd 9/13/65

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Room 201
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It is USYC delegation time once again. We have a group of 6 or 7 German youth leaders coming to the States for one month beginning October 3rd.

As always, we would like the group to come to Atlanta for a few days to learn what the South and Southern hospitality are all about. The way things look now the best time for them to come would be October 10, 11, and 12. This is Sunday through Tuesday. What we would like for the group is an overall briefing on South, with some historical perspective on the Civil Rights situation. We would also like them to have a tour of Atlanta - the one you usually arrange. Of course they should meet SNCC hopefully Julian Bond if he is in town and also SCLC. The Germans themselves are very eager to meet Dr. King if only to shake his hand. I know this is next to impossible but it would be great if it could happen. Finally, we thought it would be nice if on the Sunday they arrive in Atlanta some home hospitality could be arranged. That is pretty much it for Atlanta, let me know what you think.

In addition to Atlanta, we would also like to send the group to another Southern city where they might observe some Civil Rights workers actively engaged in the field. We tentatively have decided on Jackson, but we would be very interested in any suggestions you might have. Let me know if you have any idea on this.

I hope you will be able to help us out with the delegation. We will be expecting to hear from you, and we will be sending you more details soon.

Sincerely,

Greg Gallo

Gregory M. Gallo
International Affairs
Vice President

GMG/aa

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

October 7, 1965

Rec'd 10/11/65

Mrs. Janet C. Shortt
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Shortt:

This is in reply to your letter of October 4. It is good to know that Mrs. Long is taking a well-earned vacation and that she has enjoyed working with us in the past.

A letter addressed to her is now being prepared. This concerns the visit of a group of 23 educators to Atlanta in February. In the letter we are requesting your assistance on Monday, February 7, or Tuesday, February 8. We prefer that your program be on Monday if it can possibly be done. Also, we have tentatively arranged for a Trailways bus to be made available for 4 hours on Monday. This can be changed to Tuesday if you desire. As soon as I know which you prefer I will give you complete details on the bus.

I am also writing to Mrs. Joseph Haas of the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors (Telephone No. 875-2474) for a program on Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6. Perhaps you would like to coordinate your program with her in order to avoid any duplication.

Again, I want to express the appreciation of those of us in the Office of Education for your cooperation in this important program of international understanding.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and Training Branch

October 4, 1965

Mr. Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Department of Health, Education,
and Welfare
Office of Education
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and
Training Branch
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Lykes:

Your letter of September 21 has been received.

Mrs. Long is presently on vacation in Europe, and is expected to be away for several more weeks. I'm sure she will be delighted to find your very nice letter awaiting her when she has once again returned to her regular routine, and will be pleased to know that the French teachers enjoyed their visit to Atlanta. I can truthfully say that she enjoyed having a part in making their stay enjoyable.

We will be looking forward to hearing from you concerning the American civilization group visit in February.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Secretary to Mrs. Long

JCS

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

September 21, 1965
(Date rec'd unknown.)

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Long:

I hope you will forgive my delay in replying to your recent letter but I have been quite busy with orientation activities for new arrivals in the Office of Education. The period from late August to mid-September is perhaps the most strenuous part of the year for those of us in the International Teacher Development Program. I am sure that you go through similar situations and will excuse me this time.

The French teachers met with me briefly on their way to New York and home. They expressed satisfaction with their entire program. They were delighted with the opportunity to hear a discussion of civil rights in Atlanta. Past programs have indicated that this is a most valuable part of their experience in the United States, and I hope you will continue to do this for some time to come. In fact, I have tentatively planned for the American civilization group to spend a few days in Atlanta early next February. I will be in communication with you later on this.

Thank you for your cooperation and usual fine display of Southern hospitality.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and Training Branch

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

October 8, 1965

Rec'd 10/11/65

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
3 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This letter is written to request your assistance in arranging a program for a group of foreign educators. Several times in the past you and your colleagues have assisted us in programming participants in the International Teacher Development Program. In view of the past success of these programs we would like to solicit your help again.

Enclosed are two sets of biographical information on a group of 23 foreign educators who are currently studying American civilization at Rutgers University in New Jersey. All members of the group speak English so an interpreter is not needed. This group plans to visit your city during the coming winter. Exact details of their visit and needs are described below.

Dates of visit to Atlanta: Evening of February 4, 1966, to evening of February 8, 1966.

Hotel: The Atlantan, Luckie at Cone

Group Leader: Miss Ingegerd Axen of Sweden

Services requested: The group would like to have a discussion of civil rights activity and progress in the South and a guided tour of Atlanta to show housing at various economic levels. This program could be arranged for Monday, February 7, or, if necessary, Tuesday, February 8. We have arranged for a Trailways bus to be available for 4 hours on that date. Also, we are contacting Mrs. Joseph Haas of the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors for a program on Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6. Further information on the bus will be available if you consent to arrange a program for February 7 or 8.

If you are able to receive this group of educators from abroad, we would like to be advised as soon as possible. Upon hearing favorably from you we will inform the group and give the group leader any material or instructions you may wish to send.

We hope it will be possible for you to cooperate with us in this important activity. We will be most appreciative of your efforts and will do all we can to advise and assist you.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosures

Thank you Marge. 9:30 A.M. Thursday Oct 7th

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Joseph Martin Shikuku
Member of Parliament for Butere Constituency
Kenya

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, United States Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: August 17 - October 14, 1965

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|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | 1932, Lake Magadi, Kenya |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, 3 children |
| NATIONALITY: | Kenyan |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Box 5, Butere, Kenya |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | St. Peter's Seminary, Kakemega(secondary school) |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Secretary-General, KADU, 1961-64<br>Youth Wing Leader, KADU, 1960-61<br>Secretary-General, Nairobi Peoples Convention Party |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Member of Parliament for Butere |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Chairman, Butere Constituency, KANU Branch |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Throughout Africa, Europe(Eastern and Western), Asia(including Peking) |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | None, except no alcohol, tea, or coffee |

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

October 22, 1965

Mr. Albert Ulmer
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ulmer:

This will confirm arrangements made with your office in connection with the program being implemented by the Trade Union Exchange Programs Division, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor.

The entire period of time the visitor(s) will spend in your area is outlined in the enclosed city program including the date and the time of the visit.

We deeply appreciate the time you are devoting to this program. We are confident its results will have a long-term effect in advancing the objectives of the United States throughout the world.

What are they?

Sincerely yours,

Edward B. Lynch

Edward B. Lynch
Branch Chief
Trade Union Exchange Programs
Division

Enclosures

X 1. City Program
X 2. Biographical Data
X 3. Travel Schedule
X 4. Hotel Listing/Itinerary
__ 5. Labor Digest
__ 6. Project Background Paper

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

October 29, 1965

Mr. Albert Ulmer
Staff Representative
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Ulmer:

This will confirm arrangements made with your office in connection with the program being implemented by the Trade Union Exchange Programs Division, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor.

The entire period of time the visitor(s) will spend in your area is outlined in the enclosed city program including the date and the time of the visit.

We deeply appreciate the time you are devoting to this program. We are confident its results will have a long-term effect in advancing the objectives of the United States throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur O. Maxwell

Arthur O. Maxwell
Program Officer
Trade Union Exchange Programs Division

Enclosures

X 1. City Program
X 2. Biographical Data
X 3. Travel Schedule
X 4. Hotel Listing/Itinerary
X 5. Labor Digest
_ 6. Project Background Paper

Mr. K. T. Mahalingam
Branch Secretary of
Railwaymen's Union
of Malaya - Malaysia

October 20 - November 19, 1965

Programmed by:

Trade Union Exchange Programs Division
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Washington, D.C.

Thomas M. Holleran, Director
Edward M. Lonergan, Deputy Director
Arthur O. Maxwell, Program Officer Tel: 393-2420
ext. 3421

For the:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Mrs. Susan Parrish
Office of Far Eastern Programs

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20210

Biographical information on Mr. K. T. Mahalingam, Malaysia, a grantee participating in the International Visitors Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, has been assigned the responsibility for his program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Period of visit to the U.S.A.: | October 20 - November 19, 1965 |
| NAME: | K. T. Mahalingam |
| ADDRESS: | 893 Jalan Enam, Sentul<br>Kuala Lumpur |
| PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: | Kuala Lumpur, Malaya<br>September 11, 1925 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Branch Secretary of Railwaymen's Union of Malaya, Malaysia. |
| PAST POSITIONS: | General Secretary, Railway Junior Officers Union: General Treasurer, Railwaymen's Union of Malaya Control and Working Committee; Member, Malayan Trade Union Congress. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO THE U.S.A.:

The purpose of Mr. Mahalingam's visit is to examine the worker education programs conducted by the U.S. trade union movement with specific emphasis being placed on research methods, training techniques used to develop young workers to meet the requirements of increasing technological advances in industry, and the cooperation of labor and the United States Government in matters of socio-economic reform.

He desires to meet with top officials of counterpart unions in the transportation and longshore industries to discuss industrial relations, job security provisions, pension plans, the effect of increased productivity on the workers, and other fringe benefits. Further, he desires to consult with leaders of civil rights, youth, and community organizations to obtain their viewpoint and attitudes in regard to the social variance in the American society.

To accomplish these study objectives, Mr. Mahalingam will confer with representatives of the aforementioned organizations in urban as well as rural America, and his program will reflect participation in community life and enable the visitor to observe the general social, economic, and cultural scene of the United States.

Name: K. T. Mahalingam

Home address: 893 Jalan Enam, Sentul, Kuala Lumpur

Age: 40

Marital Status: Married

Children: Two girls -- ages 13 and 8

Hobbies and Personal Interests: Reading, films, soccer, boxing, jazz music.

Languages Spoken: English, Cantonese

Travel to other Countries: Germany, United Kingdom, China, Switzerland, France, Belgium.

Present Position and Union Affiliation: Branch Secretary of Railwaymen's Union of Malaya, Malaysia.

Most Outstanding Past Positions: General Secretary, Railway Junior Officers Union; General Treasurer, Railwaymen's Union of Malaya Control and Working Committee; Member, Malayan Trade Union Congress.

Unusual Dietary Habits and Customs (Religious, social, etc.): No unusual dietary habits, however, the visitor prefers hot, well spiced food.

Description of Individual and Personality: Mr. Mahalingam is a handsome, warm individual whose friendly manner establishes instant rapport with people at their initial meeting. He is a good conversationalist, well informed on world affairs, and desires to meet with social groups to discuss race relations in the United States.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Leave: Washington, D.C., on October 27 at 5:15 p.m. via American Airlines Flight #732.
Arrive: New York, New York, at 6:15 p.m.

Leave: New York, New York, on October 30 at 11:30 a.m. via American Airlines Flight #319.
Arrive: Buffalo, New York, at 12:28 p.m.

Leave: Buffalo, New York, on October 31 at 5:40 p.m. via American Airlines Flight #901.
Arrive: Chicago, Illinois, at 7:49 p.m.

Leave: Chicago, Illinois, on November 3 at 2:45 p.m. via Northwest Airlines Flight #710.
Arrive: Atlanta, Georgia, at 5:22 p.m.

Leave: Atlanta, Georgia, on November 7 at 10:30 a.m. via Delta Airlines Flight #825.
Arrive: Dallas, Texas, at 11:25 a.m.
Leave: Dallas, Texas, on November 7 at 12:10 p.m. via American Airlines Flight #295.
Arrive: El Paso, Texas, at 12:40 p.m.

Leave: El Paso, Texas, on November 10 at 6:20 p.m. via American Airlines Flight #313.
Arrive: Los Angeles, California, at 7:04 p.m.

Leave: Los Angeles, California, on November 14 at 10:15 a.m. via United Airlines Flight #508.
Arrive: San Francisco, California, at 11:10 a.m.

Leave: San Francisco, California, on November 19 at 9 a.m. via United Airlines Flight #181.
Arrive: Honolulu, Hawaii, at 12:05 p.m.

Leave: Honolulu, Hawaii, on November 22 at 1:15 p.m. via Pan American Airlines Flight #1, for home.

# ITINERARY

ARRIVE WASHINGTON, D.C. October 20, 1965

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|---|---|
| WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>October 20 - October 27 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>16th and K Streets, N.W.<br>Telephone: EX 3-1000 |
| NEW YORK, NEW YORK<br>October 27 - October 30 | Park Sheraton Hotel<br>56th Street and 7th Avenue<br>Telephone: CI 7-8000 |
| NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK<br>October 30 - October 31 | Red Coach Inn<br>Main Street and Buffalo Avenue<br>Telephone: 285-8431 |
| CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>October 31 - November 3 | Eastgate Hotel<br>162 East Ontario Street<br>Telephone: SU 7-3580 |
| ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>November 3 - November 7 | Atlantan Hotel<br>111 Luckie Street<br>Telephone: JA 4-6461 |
| EL PASO, TEXAS<br>November 7 - November 10 | Plaza Motor Hotel<br>Mills and Oregon Streets<br>Telephone: KE 2-5661 |
| LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA<br>November 10 - November 14 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>930 Wilshire Boulevard<br>Telephone: MA 9-4321 |
| SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA<br>November 14 - November 19 | San Francisco Hilton Hotel<br>Mason and O'Farrell Streets<br>Telephone: PR 1-1400 |
| HONOLULU, HAWAII<br>November 19 - November 22 | Moana Hotel<br>2365 Kalakaua Avenue<br>Telephone: 939-811 |

DEPART FOR HOME November 22, 1965

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Yves Brenner
Managing Editor of Togo-Presse
Lomé, Togo

Participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: October 22 - December 21, 1965

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|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | Lomé, Togo, September 11, 1936 |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Single |
| NATIONALITY: | Togolese |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Editogo, B.P. 891, Lomé, Togo |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Secondary Education in Togo. Higher Education in France: Faculté de Droit (Bordeaux and Paris); Institut des Hautes Etudes d'Outre-mer (Paris). |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Press Attaché, Ministry of Information |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Managing Editor (rédacteur en Chef) of Togo's leading newspaper, Togo-Presse |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | France (studies) and visit to the Federal Republic of Germany. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Inadequate, accompanied by interpreter |
| INTERESTS: | Mr. Brenner wishes to limit his visits to newspapers to those specifically requested in the program suggestions. He would like to get an over-all view of what is typical of the American scene in various regions of the country, and to see our new programs in education and social progress. Mr. Brenner would like to attend concerts, ballet and opera when possible. He would also like to see a football game. |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | Does not drink alcohol |

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Sunday, October 31 - Wednesday, November 3

Residence: Eastgate Hotel
162 East Ontario Street
Telephone: SU 7-3580

Monday, November 1

10 a.m.

Mr. A. E. Lyon
Labor Member
Railroad Retirement Board
844 Rush Street
Telephone: WH 4-5500

Conference with representatives on the functions of the Board, the administration and provisions of the Railroad Retirement Act, and the latest social provisions gained through legislative methods for workers in the railroad industry.

2:30 p.m.

Mr. W. Hampton McKinney III
Director
Employment and Guidance Department
Chicago Urban League
4500 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone: AT 5-5800

Conference with representatives on the purpose, aims, and goals of the League, its involvement in institutional change, social and economic reform, and the on-the-job training program conducted by the organization in cooperation with the Federal Government. The League will arrange a special meeting with labor, civic, and community leaders to informally discuss the attitudes of the community to changes brought about by the passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1965.

Tuesday, November 2

2 p.m.

Mr. Leland Howard
Administrative Officer
National Railroad Adjustment Board
220 South State Street
Telephone: HA 7-8383

Meet with a representative of the Board to discuss the history, purpose, and operations of the organization and the manner of presentation of cases that flow through the four divisions of the Board.

Wednesday, November 3

9 a.m.

Mr. Francis B. McKeag
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Chicago Board of Education
228 North LaSalle Street
Telephone: DE 2-7801

Conference with members of the Board to discuss the functions of the Department of Vocational and Practical Art Education and the cooperation of labor, management, and the education system with the City of Chicago in manpower training programs designed to meet the technological advances of industry. The Board will arrange for a tour of the Washburne Trade School, which will enable the visitor to observe training methods and teaching and classroom techniques.

Wednesday, November 3 DEPART CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Wednesday, November 3 - Sunday, November 7

Residence: Atlantan Hotel
111 Luckie Street
Telephone: JA 4-6461

Thursday, November 4
through
Saturday, November 6

9 a.m.

Mr. Albert Ulmer
Staff Representative
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Telephone: JA 2-8764

Conference with representatives on the history, functions, and operations of the Council, its involvement in inter-group relations, and the bi-racial committee established in cooperation with the City of Atlanta designed to solve socio-economic problems and help promote better community relations. The Council will arrange a program for the remaining period to include conferences with leaders of such civil rights groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Urban League on the aims and goals of these organizations; an informal round-table discussion with labor, social, and civic leaders on their attitudes toward the socio-economic reform programs of the City of Atlanta and the latest labor and political trends within the State; and home hospitality and cultural activities.

Sunday, November 7 DEPART ATLANTA, GEORGIA

# ITINERARY

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|---|---|
| ARRIVE WASHINGTON, D.C. | October 30, 1965 |
| WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>October 30 - November 16 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>16th and K Streets, N.W.<br>Telephone: EXecutive 3-1000 |
| NEW YORK, NEW YORK<br>November 17 - November 25 | Park-Sheraton Hotel<br>56th Street and 7th Avenue<br>Telephone: CIrcle 7-8000 |
| DETROIT, MICHIGAN<br>November 26 - November 30 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>1565 Washington Boulevard<br>Telephone: 965-7800 |
| INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA<br>December 1 - December 3 | Sheraton-Lincoln<br>117 W. Washington Street<br>Telephone: MElrose 4-1361 |
| CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>December 4 - December 6 | Eastgate Hotel<br>162 E. Ontario Street<br>Telephone: SUperior 7-3580 |
| SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA<br>December 7 - December 17 | El Cortez Hotel<br>550 Geary Street<br>Telephone: PRospect 5-5000 |
| LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA<br>December 18 - December 25 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>930 Wilshire Boulevard<br>Telephone: MAdison 9-4321 |
| COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO<br>December 26 - December 27 | Travelers Motel<br>220 East Cimarron Street<br>Telephone: 473-2774 |
| RACINE, WISCONSIN<br>December 28 - January 2 | Seeger's Motel<br>1700 Durand Avenue<br>Telephone: 637-8555 |
| ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>January 3 - January 4 | Atlanta Biltmore<br>817 W. Peachtree Street, N.E.<br>Telephone: TRinity 5-3461 |

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|---|---|
| KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE<br>January 5 - January 8 | International Visitors Center<br>Dinkler Farragut Hotel<br>530 S. Gay Street<br>Telephone: 525-0955 |
| KINGSPORT, TENNESSEE<br>January 9 - January 11 | Downtowner Motor Inn<br>Center and Shelby Streets<br>Telephone: 247-3111 |
| CINCINNATI, OHIO<br>January 12 - January 18 | Terrace Hilton<br>Fountain Square<br>Telephone: 621-6600 |
| WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>January 19 - January 21 | Burlington Hotel<br>1120 Vermont Avenue, N.W.<br>Telephone: 265-4000 |

Depart for home January 22

# SOUTHERN STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT

OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

41 EXCHANGE PLACE, S.E., ROOM 701 • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303 • (404) 523-8322

*Director*
**M. HAYES MIZELL**

*Assistant Director*
**RICHARD L. STEVENS**

*President*
**PHILIP SHERBURNE**
University of Oregon

*National Affairs Vice President*
**JAMES A. JOHNSON**
University of Minnesota

*International Affairs Vice President*
**CARLTON STOIBER**
University of Colorado

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Southern Regional Council

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Americans for Democratic Action

**Dr. C. G. Gomillion**
Tuskeegee Institute

**Joseph Hendricks**
Dean of Men
Mercer University

**Rev. Charles Jones**
Community Church
Chapel Hill, N. C.

**Dr. C. H. Parrish**
University of Louisville

**Richard Ramsey**
American Friends Service Committee

November 4, 1965

Mr. Al Ulmer
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Al:

This is to confirm our telephone conversation of the afternoon of November 2, during which you agreed to meet with a group of visiting international student leaders on Thursday, November 18, at 10:30 a.m., in the SRC conference room.

According to Barbara Higgins, this meeting should cover the following areas: (a) a brief history of the racial situation in this country, with particular emphasis on the developments of the last ten years; (b) civil rights and the law: a discussion of the roles of state and federal authority and questions of politics and individual freedoms as they have affected legal progress in the field; and (c) discussion of contemporary problems: what are the most pressing areas of need, relationship between economics, social and political structures, etc., and the current position of the Negro in this country.

As I suggested to you on the telephone, perhaps you or Sam Adams can cover (a). Then maybe Lloyd Elliot can cover (b), and Melinda Freedman has agreed to talk about (c). At any rate, I am sure that you can devise a program which will make their visit to SRC interesting and beneficial.

I am enclosing copies of the biographic background and the U. S. itinerary of the students in this delegation. As you can see, the students in the group come from countries throughout the world and have important positions of leadership in international or national student organizations. They are here under the sponsorship of the State Department for a 45-day educational travel program which emphasizes American student and university life. While in Atlanta, their program will emphasize the question of civil rights and, I believe, the intelligence and maturity of the students will enable them to consider this question in some depth.

If there is any need to alter the designated schedule, please contact Miss Ann Clifford at the International Student Bureau. Thank you very much for your courtesy and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Hayes
M. Hayes Mizell, Director

MHM/nfb
Enclosures

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information concerning a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. Louis James Alrutz. (1965)

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NAME: Dr. Gabriel LOZES

PRESENT POSITIONS: Foreign Minister of Dahomey
**********
Secretary General of the Parti Democratique Dahomeen (Democratic Party of Dahomey).

PERSONAL DATA:

Born: August 17, 1917, at Abomey, Dahomey.

Address: Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Cotonou, Dahomey.

PAST POSITIONS: Doctor and Chief Doctor at several cities in Niger and Dahomey;
Conseiller Municipal of Abomey, 1946;
Conseiller General of Dahomey, 1947;
Founding member of Union Democratique Dahomeene (Prime Minister Ahomadegbe's party) and assistant secretary general of party 1956-60;
Deputy in the National Assembly and member of the Senate of the French Community, both in 1959.

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: Degree from the African School of Medicine at Dakar in 1940.

LANGUAGES: French; some English.

TRAVEL ABROAD: Various visits to West, East, and North African states; France, many times; Israel with Prime Minister Ahomadegbe in 1964.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information concerning a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. Louis James Alrutz. (1965)

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Mr. Jacques ADANDE |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Director of Political Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Dahomey. |
| PERSONAL DATA: | |
| Born: | July 4, 1940 in Dahomey. |
| Address: | Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Cotonou, Dahomey. |
| PAST POSITIONS: | French Professor, University of Northampton (England), 1960;<br>Professor at Technical Lycee, Riems, 1961;<br>Writer for British Broadcasting Corporation in London, 1962. |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: | College Pere Aupiais, Cotonou, 1950-57;<br>Attended University of Dakar, University of Paris, and took special courses in England. |
| LANGUAGES: | French; some English. |
| TRAVEL ABROAD: | Western Europe, the Near East, and the United States (primarily to New York for sessions of the United Nations). |

ACIV ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL, 817 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30383

Enclosed are the bio data on the visitors form Dahomey, They will be accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Adams, the State Dept. escort-interpreter.
They will be at SRC about 11o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 10, and will go from there with you to the Hungry Club luncheon. This is definitely Dutch treat. Dr. Edward A. Jones of Morehouse College will expect them at the luncheon, and he is taking them out afterwards. Thanks.

Betty Haas

U. S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D. C.

BIOGRAPHIC DATA

NAME: Mr. Justo Dongail, Jr.
(Whose-toe Don-gale)

NATIONALITY: Filipino

BORN: November 28, 1924
Segada, Mountain Province,
Republic of the Philippines

HOME ADDRESS: c/o USIS
American Embassy
Manila, Philippines

MARITAL STATUS: Single

RELIGION: Christian (Episcopalian)

PRESENT POSITION: Information Assistant (Editor)

PAST POSITIONS WITH USIS: Started out in 1949 as Clerk-Typist in the Press Section; was promoted to performing editorial duties in 1951; since then has been doing various forms of editorial work from copy-reading, copy-editing, writing news stories, feature stories, internal reports, speeches, etc.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: St. Mary's School, Sagada, Mountain Province, Philippines - elementary and secondary education. Far Eastern University, Manila - college degree.

LANGUAGES: English: reading and speaking abilities -- good
Tagalog: reading - poor; speaking - fair

DIET RESTRICTIONS: None

INTERESTS: Journalism, space science and sports. (Trainee regularly bowls, plays table tennis and engages in road racing in Manila).

SPONSORING AGENCY: Training Division of the United States Information Agency, Washington, D. C.

PROGRAM OFFICER: Miss Bertha C. Potts
Area Code 202: 383-3849

IPT/TF
11/4/65

ACIV ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL, 817 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30383

- 875-2474

Dear Mrs. Long,

We appreciate your giving your time to brief Mr. Justo Dongail. This will confirm his appointment with you for 10:30 A.M., Monday Feb. 21. We are sure he will enjoy the experience.

His biodata is enclosed.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.A. Jaufman
Program Coordinator

Mr. John Garth Kerr O'NEILL
President, Wellington Printers Union
Wellington, New Zealand

October 18 - November 16, 1965

Programmed by:

Trade Union Exchange Programs Division
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Washington, D.C. 20210

Thomas M. Holleran, Director
Edward M. Lonergan, Deputy Director
Leland Snow, Program Officer Tel: 393-2420
ext. 5468

For the:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Michael G. Beckett
Office of Far Eastern Programs

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20210

Biographical information on Mr. John Garth Kerr O'NEILL, an international visitor from New Zealand participating in the program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, has been assigned the responsibility for his program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Period of Visit to the U.S.A. | October 18, 1965 - November 16, 1965 |
| NAME: | John Garth Kerr O'NEILL |
| ADDRESS: | 172 Park Road, Belmont,<br>Lower Hutt, New Zealand |
| PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: | Wellington, New Zealand<br>February 24, 1924 |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | President, Wellington Printers Union.<br>National Trustee and National Assessor, New Zealand Printers Union.<br>Representative, New Zealand Federation of Labor on the Central Institute of Technology.<br>Printers Union Delegate to Wellington District Labor Representation Council of the Labor Party. |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO THE U.S.A.

Mr. O'Neill is interested in discussing the problems, and their solutions, of automation as it affects the printing industry. Also of great interest to him is the study of the development and administration of apprenticeship and other on-the-job training programs in the printing industry. In addition to these principal interests, he wishes to discuss procedures for collective bargaining with union officials of the graphic arts trades, and observe union meetings and conventions.

Mr. O'Neill's program will enable him to observe and study these matters as well as the general cultural, political, and economic development of the United States.

# ITINERARY

| | |
|---|---|
| ARRIVE WASHINGTON, D.C. | October 18, 1965 |
| WASHINGTON, D.C.<br>October 18 - October 23 | Windsor Park Hotel<br>2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.<br>Telephone: HU 3-7700 |
| NEW YORK, NEW YORK<br>October 24 - October 30 | Statler Hilton Hotel<br>7th Avenue and 33rd Street<br>Telephone: PEnnsylvania 6-5000 |
| ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>October 31 | Atlanta Biltmore Hotel<br>817 W. Peachtree Street, N.W.<br>Telephone: TRinity 5-3461 |
| NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA<br>November 1 - November 3 | Sheraton Charles Hotel<br>215 St. Charles Avenue<br>Telephone: JAckson 5-8881 |
| COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO<br>November 4 - November 8 | Travelers Uptown Motel<br>220 East Cimarron Street<br>Telephone: 473-2774 |
| SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA<br>November 9 - November 16 | San Francisco Hilton Hotel<br>Mason and O'Farrell Streets<br>Telephone: PR 1-1400 |

November 17 Depart for home.

## TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Depart: Washington, D.C. on Sunday, October 24, at his convenience via rail.
Arrive: New York, New York.

Depart: New York, New York on Sunday, October 31, at 10:30 a.m. via Delta Airlines, Flight #817.
Arrive: Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:22 a.m.

Depart: Atlanta, Georgia on Monday, November 1, at 5:45 p.m. via Delta Airlines, Flight #809.
Arrive: New Orleans, Louisiana, at 5:56 p.m.

Depart: New Orleans, Louisiana on Thursday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m. via Eastern Airlines, Flight #202.
Arrive: Dallas, Texas, at 10:37 a.m.
Depart: Dallas, Texas, at 12:35 p.m. via Braniff Airlines, Flight #66.
Arrive: Denver, Colorado, at 2:16 p.m.
Depart: Denver, Colorado, at 4:25 p.m. via Braniff Airlines, Flight #165.
Arrive: Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 4:54 p.m.

Depart: Colorado Springs, Colorado on Tuesday, November 9, at 9:53 a.m. via Frontier Airlines, Flight #18.
Arrive: Denver, Colorado, at 10:23 a.m.
Depart: Denver, Colorado, at 11:15 a.m. via United Airlines, Flight #309.
Arrive: San Francisco, California, at 12:30 p.m.

Depart: San Francisco, California on Wednesday, November 17, at 1 p.m. via United Airlines, Flight #185.
Arrive: Honolulu, Hawaii, at 2:55 p.m.

Depart: Honolulu, Hawaii on Thursday, November 18, at 11:15 p.m. via Quantos Airlines, Flight #587.
Arrive: Nandi, Fiji Islands on Friday, November 19, at 3:25 a.m.
Depart: Nandi, Fiji Islands, at 5:15 a.m. via New Zealand National Airlines, Flight #587.
Arrive: Auckland, New Zealand, at 9:05 a.m.
Depart: Auckland, New Zealand, at 10:20 a.m. via New Zealand National Airlines, Flight #471.
Arrive: Wellington, New Zealand, at 11:50 a.m.

Schedule for

International Student Visitors

November 16-19, 1965

| | |
|---|---|
| **Tuesday, November 16** | |
| 2:30 p.m. | Meet at the office of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, 360 Nelson Street, S. W., Atlanta. Telephone MU 8-0331.<br><br>Discussion with Miss Judy Richardson, SNCC staff member.<br><br>Following the discussion with Miss Richardson, go (drive) with Mr. Gene Guerrero (telephone 688-1994) to "Vine City" |
| **Wednesday, November 17** | |
| 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. | Meet at Morehouse College, Sale Hall. Telephone JA 1-0412.<br><br>Discussion with Dr. Robert Brisbane, Chairman of Political Science Department. Meet with students and professors. |
| **Thursday, November 18** | |
| 10:30 a.m. | Meet in the conference room of the Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth Street Atlanta. Telephone JA 2-8764.<br><br>Discussion with Mr. Al Ulmer, Southern Regional Council; and Miss Melinda Freedman B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League; and others. |
| 3:30 p.m. | Meet in the office of Congressman James A. Mackay, Room 205, 116 Clairmont Avenue, Decatur, Georgia. Telephone 377-6486. Discussion with Representative James A. Mackay, United States Congressman from the Georgia 4th Congressional District. |
| **Friday, November 19** | Tentative. Meet in the office of Mr. James R. Venable, Walter R. Brown Building, Atlanta. Telephone 688-9137. Discussion with Mr. James R. Venable, attorney-at-law and Imperial Wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. |

TELEPHONE:
TOKYO 501-4111

CABLE ADDRESS
RADIONHK TOKYO

# NIPPON HOSO KYOKAI

(JAPAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION)
UCHISAIWAI-CHO, CHIYODA-KU
TOKYO, JAPAN

November 20, 1965

To The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation, which is the only nationwide public TV-radio network in this country, takes pleasure in informing you that it is sending to your country a three-member overseas reporting team for production of a series of TV-radio programs entitled "Nations, Today and Tomorrow".

With this series we like to present to the Japanese people the foundamental problems of the fifteen nations of the five continents which will be visited by our reporting team and also to introduce cultural identity which has been established through the long process of the each nation's history. We also like to show our people in Japan real phases of national consciousness in each country and the vision of the younger generation through which we could keep our confidence towards the future of the mankind intact.

In line with these purposes of the project, we intend to put the fpcus on the American Revolution by the negro people in USA, and would like to depict the actual state of political, economic and social revolution in your country. We saw this year big legislative stride made in congress and on the other hand the new eruption of revolutional energy of the negro people in Los Angeles area. We understand that City of Atlanta is in a process of realization of racial settlement and we would like to have the views of your esteemed Council and also to visualize actual difficulties of the negro people today, and their hope for tomorrow.

We shall be very glad if you will please understand the purpose of our project favorably and extend your kind cooperation to our reporting team. The only non-commercial nationwide network in Japan, our Corporation commenced this type of overseas reporting programs both television and radio more than six years ago and reaction from the public has been most encouraging here and abroad.

Here are the list of the members of our reporting team and schedule of its assignment in Atlanta area, for the realization of which we are very much in need of your help.

Mr. Al Ulmer

# UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION


EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

265 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10016 • PHONE: CODE 212 - MU 6-6431 • CABLE, NATSTUD - NEW YORK

West Coast Office: 1355 Westwood Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90024 • Phone: Code 213 - GR 9-3832


## MULTI-AREA STUDENT LEADER DELEGATION
Group B

OCTOBER 11 - NOVEMBER 24, 1965

Participants in the Educational Travel Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State. Program arranged by the United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc.

Department of State Program Officer: Miss Ruth Skartvedt

U. S. National Student Association Program Officers: Miss Barbara Higgins
Miss Margie Lee Johnson

U. S. National Student Association
265 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016
Tel: MU 6-6431 (Eve.) JA 2-4310

Atlanta 16-20

Department of State Escort: Mr. Daniel Portlock

Participants:

| | |
|---|---|
| Mr. Sepp Gottfried BIELER | Austria |
| Mr. Gaston BOLANOS Jara | Ecuador |
| Mr. David William BOTHERWAY | New Zealand |
| Mr. Guido BROSIO | Italy |
| Mr. Michael KARALIS | Greece |
| Mr. Maximo G. W. PADERANGA | Philippines |
| Mr. Luis Alonso SERRANO Ortis | Honduras |
| Mr. Fevrier RAJAONSON | Malagasy Republic |
| ~~Miss Margita SUBRTOVA~~ | ~~Czechoslovakia (late arrival)~~ |

**********

NEW YORK CITY (October 11 - 13)

HOTEL: Sheraton Atlantic Hotel
Broadway at 34th Street

SPONSOR: U. S. National Student Association
265 Madison Avenue
MU 6-6431
(Miss Margie Johnson)

PROGRAM: Meeting with sponsor; Sightseeing; World's Fair; United Nations with briefing at Foreign Policy Association; United States Youth Council.

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TRAVEL: Wednesday, October 13 Lve: New York via Eastern Shuttle 7:00 P.M.
Arr: Washington, D. C. 8:10 P.M.


ASSOCIATED WITH: American Council on Education • International Student Conference • U. S. Commission for UNESCO • World University Service Council on Student Travel • U. S. Youth Council • National Citizens Committee for UN Day • National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students

NATIONAL ADVISORS Sidney Hertzberg, Editor, Current Magazine; Rev. T. M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President, University of Notre Dame; Russell Kirk, Editor, The University Bookman; Robert H. Shaffer, Dean of Students, Indiana University; Milton Shapp, President, Jerrold Electronics Corp.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (October 13 - 18)

HOTEL: Statler Hilton Hotel
16th and K Street, N. W.

SPONSOR: Washington International Center
1630 Crescent Place, N. W.
(202) DE 2-1025

PROGRAM: Orientation and introduction to the United States; Sightseeing including Mt. Vernon and the Capitol; USNSA Headquarters; evening hospitality.

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TRAVEL: Monday, October 18 Lve: Washington via Northeast Flight #646 8:00P.M.
Arr: Boston, Massachusetts 9:47P.M.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (October 18 - 26)

HOTEL: Harvard University
Dormitories (October 18-22)

Home Hospitality (October 23)

Copley Square Hotel (October 24-25)
Huntington Ave. & Exeter St.

SPONSOR: International Student Assoc. of Greater Boston
33 Garden Street
(617) UN 4-1600
(Mrs. C. Joannidis)
and
Mr. William Hammond
Harvard Undergraduate Council
(617) 4911918

PROGRAM: Focus on education. Meetings with university administrators and student leaders; attendance at classes; secondary education; weekend home hospitality; sightseeing.

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TRAVEL: Tues., October 26 Lve: Boston via American Flight #719 10:30 A.M.
Arr: Detroit, Michigan 1:00 P.M.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN (October 26 - 31)

HOTEL: Tuller Hotel
Park & Adams St.

SPONSOR: International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit
111 East Kirby Avenue
(313) TR 1-8600
(Mrs. Florence Downey)

PROGRAM: Focus on labor and industry. Meetings with labor and industry officials; visit to factory; city development and welfare services; sightseeing; evening social activity.

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TRAVEL: Sunday, Oct. 31 Lve: Detroit via Northwest Flight #77 1:15 P.M.
Arr: Minneapolis, Minnesota 1:40 P.M.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA (October 31 - November 7)

HOTEL: Individual housing on campus

SPONSOR: Minnesota Student Association
University of Minnesota
Coffman Union
(612) 373-2414
(Miss Caroline Warren)
Home: (612) FE 8-6122

PROGRAM: Campus Seminar: "The Role of the Student within the University and in Society". Meetings with university administrators, faculty, students. Attendance at classes, student organization meetings.

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TRAVEL: Sunday, Nov. 7 Lve: Minneapolis via Western Flight #417 3:10 P.M.
Arr: Denver, Colorado 4:50 P.M.
Lve: Denver via Western #675 5:30 P.M.
Arr: San Francisco, California 7:35 P.M.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA (November 7 - 11)

HOTEL: Hotel Stratford
242 Powell St. at Geary

SPONSOR: U. S. Department of State
Reception Center
112 Federal Office Building
50 Fulton Street
(415) 556-3990

PROGRAM: Visit to the University of California at Berkeley; discussion of recent changes in Berkeley's student government and the aims of Berkeley students in educational reform; free time and sightseeing.

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TRAVEL: Thursday, Nov. 11 Lve: San Francisco via American #264 5:15 P.M.
Arr: Dallas, Texas 9:13 P.M.

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TEXAS (November 11 - 15)

HOTEL: Homestays

SPONSOR: Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors
9417 Waterview Road
Dallas, Texas
(214) DA 1-1163 & DA 8-2458
(Mrs. Clyde Emery)

PROGRAM: Homestays with families in rural areas of Texas. Visits to local community organizations.

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TRAVEL: Monday, Nov. 15 Lve: Dallas via Delta Flight #816 2:20 P.M.
Arr: Atlanta, Georgia 5:02 P.M.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA (November 15 - 20)

HOTEL: To be arranged
ATLANTAN HOTEL

SPONSOR: International Student Bureau
615 Peachtree Street
(404) 874-0296
Miss Ann Clifford

PROGRAM: Focus on civil rights and state government. Meetings with government officials and representatives of leading civil rights organizations; visit to Negro college; sightseeing.

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TRAVEL: Saturday, Nov. 20 Lve: Atlanta via Eastern Flight #530 10:05 A.M.
Arr: Washington, D. C. 1:00 P.M.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (November 20 - 22)

HOTEL: Statler Hilton Hotel
16th and K Street, N. W.

SPONSOR: U. S. National Student Assoc.
265 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016
(212) MU 6-6431

PROGRAM: Sightseeing; Evaluation Meeting at U. S. Department of State.

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TRAVEL: Monday, Nov. 22 Lve: Washington via Eastern shuttle early evening
Arr: New York City

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NEW YORK CITY (November 22 - 24)

HOTEL: To be arranged

SPONSOR: U. S. National Student Assoc.
265 Madison Ave.
MU 6-6431

PROGRAM: Free time for shopping and sightseeing.

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END OF PROGRAM

December 14, 1965

Mr. Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Office of Education
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and Training Branch
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Lykes:

In regard to the previous correspondence concerning the foreign educators' visit here in Atlanta, Mrs. Long has asked me to make the final arrangements for the visit.

Since you have tentatively arranged for a bus to be made available on Monday, February 7 it would be perfectly all right to let those plans stand and we will arrange a tour for that date.

Looking forward to the visit, and please let us know of any other arrangements that we should know about to enable to make this a memorable occasion.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Patricia Franklin
Secretary to Mrs. Long

PLF

Remind Maggie about this the 28 Dec.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

December 16, 1965

Miss Patricia Franklin
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Franklin:

This is in reply to your recent letter concerning the visit of 23 foreign educators to Atlanta from February 4 to 8, 1966.

We are pleased to learn that you and Mrs. Long will again arrange a program. I can honestly say that the past programs have been high points of the trip for similar groups. They are particularly interested in American civilization, and the civil rights movement is an important part of this. I believe the things they see and are told in the Atlanta visit have great influence for good on their future ideas concerning our country.

Monday, February 7, is the desirable date for this program. Would you please call Mrs. Joseph Haas, Atlanta Committee for International Visitors, to tell her of your plan? Mrs. Haas may be reached by telephone on 875-2474.

Perhaps I have already informed your office of the place where the chartered bus should be gotten. Arrangements have been made through the local Trailways Office for this. Just to be certain you have the information, I am mentioning it here. If you already have it, please excuse me. The Atlanta bus contact is Mr. W. H. Rockwell, 212 Spring Street (Telephone: JA 5-1862). Please call him in advance. We have arranged for a four-hour charter, but you may increase this to a maximum of five hours if necessary.

Please accept my best wishes to you and the Council for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Teacher Development Section
International Exchange and
Training Branch

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

December 22, 1965

Miss Margaret Long
Editor
NEW SOUTH
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This will confirm arrangements made with your office in connection with the program being implemented by the Trade Union Exchange Programs Division, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor.

The entire period of time the visitor(s) will spend in your area is outlined in the enclosed city program including the date and the time of the visit.

We deeply appreciate the time you are devoting to this program. We are confident its results will have a long-term effect in advancing the objectives of the United States throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,

Walter E. Sanford

Walter E. Sanford
Labor Advisor
Trade Union Exchange Programs
Division

Enclosures

X 1. City Program
X 2. Biographical Data
X 3. Travel Schedule
X 4. Hotel Listing/Itinerary
__5. Labor Digest
__6. Project Background Paper

Dear Maggie - Thanks for letting Mr. S. have the appointment for 11:00 Friday Feb. 4th - I'll arrange for him to be there -
M. Lotley

ML

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

NINTH RESIDENT FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS PROJECT • 1965

BIOGRAPHY

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Joachim Schwelien |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Since 1961, Washington correspondent, Stuttgarter Zeitung, morning newspaper (circulation: 140,000); Die Zeit, largest German political weekly, Hamburg (circulation: 250,000); North and West German Radio and Television, serving the Cologne and Hamburg areas. |
| MAILING ADDRESS: | 2533 North Utah Street, Arlington, Virginia 527-9269 |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | 3132 M Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 298-6535 |
| BORN: | December 26, 1913; Gardelegen, Germany |
| HOME CITY: | Berlin |
| EDUCATION: | Studied economics, University of Berlin, 1932 - 34 |
| FAMILY: | Wife; two sons, 17 and 19 years old; one daughter, 14. |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Editor, East Berlin News Agency (ADN), 1946 - 48; Foreign Affairs editor, (West) German News Agency (DPA), Hamburg, 1949 - 54; Editor and correspondent, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Bonn and Paris, 1954 - 61. |
| PREVIOUS TRAVEL: | Widely in Western Europe, Israel to cover the Eichmann trial, Egypt, Tunisia, Haiti. |
| PUBLICATIONS: | "Jargon der Gewalt" ("Slogans of Violence"), a book on Adolph Eichmann; 1961. "Wer Regiert Amerika?" ("Who Governs America?"); 1964. |
| INTERESTS: | 1. Religion: leading Protestant groups; impact of the Ecumenical Movement on Catholic and other religious groups; attitudes of Americans toward church and religion; impact of the civil rights movement on church groups (at this time he does not wish to study the impact of the church on civil rights.). |

(over)

2. Education: attitudes of college students toward pu[illegible]airs; methods of higher education, especially a. [illegible]erization of examinations, b. student reaction to the use of mechanical devices instead of or in addition to teachers, c. ratio of liberal education to professional or vocational training of undergraduates.

3. Corporate management: ownership of major enterprises such as General Motors, the Ford Motor Company and American Telephone and Telegraph; the philosophy--but not the techniques of modern management, production, sales, advertising, and foreign investment; methods for raising productivity; relative portion of corporate budget devoted to research. Note: Mr. Schwelien does not wish to interview public relations men, however helpful they may be, nor does he intend to write on production and sales trends. Rather, he wants to write about--and therefore to meet--some of the able men and women who manage America's largest corporations.

mP

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biography of participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the United States Department of State. 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | Dr. Paolo K. KILLINEN of Finland |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH | Fluent |
| PRESENT POSITIONS | Since 1960, general manager, Finnish News Agency, of Helsinki, which serves all broadcasting stations and daily newspapers in Finland. He is the highest official of this news agency, the Finnish equivalent of the Associated Press.<br><br>Since 1958, teaching fellow of international politics, University of Helsinki. |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS | Dr. Killinen retired from active service in the Finnish Navy in 1960 after 25 years of distinguished service, including the following highlights: During World War II, he commanded Finland's P.T. boat squadron in 32 raids; when the war ended, he was head of the Navy's operations section -- the third highest naval post; instructor in international politics, military geography, naval strategy, and naval history at the Finnish War College, 1953-57; defense attache, Finnish Embassy in London, 1958-60. His wartime decorations include four Crosses of Freedom, one of them with an oak leaf cluster - the second highest military award in Finland. |
| BORN | March 15, 1912, at Rome, while his father was studying architecture in Italy. Dr. Killinen is a Finnish citizen. |
| EDUCATION | Graduate, Finnish Naval Academy, 1934. Studied English at Southampton University, England, on a British Council grant, 1939; doctorate of political and social sciences, University of Helsinki, 1956. |
| FAMILY | Wife; two daughters, 23 and 19 years old. |
| HOME ADDRESS | Maamonlahdentie 1 D, Lauttasaari, Helsinki, Finland. |
| ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIPS | International Press Institute; vice president (and therefore president-designate), Finnish Political Science Association; president, Finnish Navy League; former chairman, Finnish Naval Officers Association, and former editor of its magazine; board member, Finnish War Veterans; captain, Finnish Naval Reserve; honorary board member, de Jersey and Company (Finland) Ltd, a British trading company. |
| PUBLICATIONS | Co-author, "Men of Wood, Ships of Iron", 1956; "Democracy and Total War" (doctoral dissertation), 1956; textbook on international politics, two volumes, 1958 and 1959; "Sword |

(over)

of Neutrality" (on Finnish defense problems), 1964; co-author, "The Road to International Security" (problems of peace research), 1965. Also numerous articles on such subjects as Finnish diplomatic history and "The (Finnish) Press and Foreign Policy"

PREVIOUS TRAVEL

Traveled widely in eastern and western Europe, Middle East and North Africa. He was in New York in October, 1956, on a United Nations fellowship -- a grant that by chance spanned the Suez crisis and the Hungarian revolution.

INTERESTS

News agencies and newspapers; research in defense, foreign policy, disarmament, and peace; race relations. He enjoys sailing.

NOTE

Dr. Killinen is available to give lectures on the following subjects:

(1) The press and foreign policy in Finland
(2) Finnish mass media
(3) The western powers and Finland
(4) Finnish neutrality and foreign policy

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel -
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you in advance for planning to see Dr. Killmen on this Friday, June 11th at 3:30 P.M.

Your kindness is most appreciated.

Pat Mutzberg

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GROUP
ITINERARY
1965-1966

NOTE: The train departure and arrival times are subject to change. Please check them in all cities where the group is stopping. Times listed are those in effect in the cities indicated below:

EST - Eastern Standard Time -- Washington, Atlanta, Richmond.
CST - Central Standard Time -- Chicago, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans.
MST - Mountain Standard Time -- Williams Junction, Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Belen.
PST - Pacific Standard Time -- Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

It is advisable to carry your luggage with you, whenever possible. Another suggestion is to put all the clothing and toilet articles you will need for a part of the trip in one suitcase and send another suitcase ahead on the train to a city where the group will be stopping. For example, send a suitcase ahead from Washington to San Francisco or San Francisco to New Orleans or Washington. The baggage can be shipped on your ticket and will be held for a few days until you arrive. If you want your baggage to accompany you, be sure to arrive at the station in ample time to check it on the same train.

It is also advisable for someone to check with the conductor to make certain the group is on the right car and has the proper compartment or seat assignments.

All appointments and reservations are tentative, subject to acceptance or other arrangement by the group leader and contact person. <u>However, all appointments which have been accepted should be kept.</u> It is not necessary to confirm hotel reservations unless there are changes.

Friday, December 17 - Depart Rutgers University via Trailways bus for Washington. Departure time is optional depending on bus schedules, but plan to be in Washington by early evening on Friday. Tickets for bus trip have been issued. Upon arrival go to your hotel where reservations have been made.

Hotel: The Dodge House
20 "E" Street, NW.
(Mr. Kenneth Brown, Assistant Manager)

Saturday, December 18
5:00 p.m., EST

- Leave Washington via B&O RR #5, "The Capitol." You leave from Union Station approximately two blocks from your hotel.

Before retiring for the night it is suggested that you turn your watches and clocks back one hour so you will be on CST.

Sunday, December 19
8:25 a.m., CST

- Arrive Chicago (Grand Central Station).

Your ticket includes a transfer to Union Station where you will take the train on December 22. However, you will not need this transfer since you will go from the station to your hotel. You will have approximately three and one-half days in Chicago.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Noel Flint
Executive Director
International Hospitality Center of Chicago
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(Phone: DE 2-5875)

Hotel: Sherman House
Clark and Randolph Streets
(Mr. Joseph Osajda)

Wednesday, December 22
12:30 p.m. (noon) CST

- Leave Chicago (Union Station) via Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy RR #25. You have sleeping accommodations on this train, "The North Coast Limited." (After leaving Chicago, set watches back one hour to be on MST. Before retiring on December 23 set watches back another hour to be on PST.)

Friday, December 24
8:30 a.m., PST

- Arrive Seattle, Washington (King Street Station). You are scheduled to remain in Seattle until noon on December 29.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Walter D. Smith
Director, World Affairs Council of Seattle
P.O. Box 4003
Seattle, Washington 98199
(AT 4-5955)

Hotel: Mayflower
Olive Way at 4th

Saturday, December 25 - Christmas (National Holiday)

Wednesday, December 29
12:15 p.m. (noon) PST - Leave Seattle, Washington, (King Street Station), via Northern Pacific RR #408. Unreserved reclining coach seats.

4:15 p.m., PST - Arrive Portland, Oregon (Union Station). You are to remain in Portland until the afternoon of January 2, 1966.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Hilmar Grondahl
World Affairs Council of Oregon
831 S.W. Sixth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97201
(CA 6-7271 or CA 3-6001)

Hotel: The Highlander Inn
S.W. Broadway and Columbia
(Mrs. J. C. Ditto)

Saturday, January 1, 1966 - New Year's Day (National Holiday)

Sunday, January 2
4:30 p.m., PST - Leave Portland, Oregon (Union Station), via Southern Pacific #11. Reserved reclining coach seats.

Monday, January 3
8:45 a.m., PST - Arrive Oakland, California. Bus meets train and takes party across the Bay Bridge to 3rd Street Station in San Francisco.

You will arrive at the San Francisco station at approximately 9:20 a.m. The group is scheduled to remain in San Francisco for one week. School visits are scheduled for January 6 and 7.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Allyn G. Smith, Executive Director
International Hospitality Center of the Bay Area, Inc.
55 Grant Avenue
San Francisco, California 94108
(YU 6-1388)

Hotel: The Californian
Taylor & O"Farrell Streets
(P. Tremain Loud)

Monday, January 10
8:25 a.m., PST

- Leave San Francisco, California (3rd Street Station) via Southern Pacific RR #98, Reserved reclining coach seats.

6:15 p.m., PST

- Arrive Los Angeles, California (Union Station). The group is scheduled to remain in Los Angeles for one week.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Maurine Ruzek, Director
International Student Service
4050 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90005
(381-2611)

School visits (January 13-14)
Mr. John Gilleon
Los Angeles City Schools
450 North Grand Avenue
Los Angeles 15, California
(MA 5-8921)

Hotel: The Stillwell
Grand Avenue at Ninth
(Mr. R. C. Clarke)

NOTE: For those desiring a side-trip to San Diego (125 miles south of Los Angeles on the Mexican border), free round trip railroad tickets are included in your basic fare books. Please make certain that you spend no more than one day on this trip and notify any hospitality contact in Los Angeles affected by the trip. If any members of the group intend to cross the border into Mexico, let the program officer know before leaving Rutgers. It is necessary for you to take a Department of State form with you to regain admission to the United States. This must be prepared by your program officer in Washington before your trip.

Monday, January 17
8:00 p.m., PST

- Leave Los Angeles, California (Union Station) via Santa Fe RR #18. You have sleeping accommodations on this train. Before retiring set watches forward one hour to adjust to MST.

Tuesday, January 18
7:05 a.m., MST

- Arrive Williams Junction, Arizona. Transfer to Santa Fe bus which departs at 7:20 a.m. for the Grand Canyon.

9:05 a.m.

- Arrive Grand Canyon. You have a ticket for an all-day tour of the South rim. Meals are not included in the tour.

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:30 p.m. | - Leave Grand Canyon via Santa Fe bus for Williams Junction. |
| 10:35 p.m., MST | - Leave Williams Junction via Santa Fe RR #20. You have sleeping accommodations on this train. |
| Wednesday, January 19<br>5:00 a.m., MST | - Arrive Albuquerque, New Mexico. The group has two days in Albuquerque before departing for Santa Fe. You will return to Albuquerque on January 24 following the visit to Santa Fe.<br><br>Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:<br>Miss Wilma Shelton<br>Hospitality Committee<br>University of New Mexico<br>4117 Mackland Avenue, N.E.<br>Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110<br>(255-3169)<br><br>Hotel: The Albuquerque Hilton<br>125 Copper Avenue, N.W.<br>(Mr. Harold A. Elliott) |
| Friday, January 21<br>8:00 a.m., MST | - Leave Albuquerque via Trailways bus for Santa Fe, New Mexico. You have tickets for this trip. |
| 9:15 a.m., MST | - Arrive Santa Fe. The group will be in Santa Fe until the morning of January 24.<br><br>The educational program is being arranged through the courtesy of the National Park Service Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe (982-5894 or 983-8854). A bus has been chartered for your use during an 8 hour period on January 22.<br><br>Hotel: The De Varga<br>210 Don Gasper Street<br>(Mr. Pat Vigil) |
| Monday, January 24<br>10:55 a.m., MST | - Leave Santa Fe via Trailways bus for Albuquerque. Arrive in Albuquerque at 12:10 p.m. Reservations are being held at the Albuquerque Hilton where you stayed on the previous visit. |
| Tuesday, January 25<br>9:35 a.m., MST | - Leave Albuquerque via Santa Fe bus for Belen, New Mexico. Arrive Belen 10:25 a.m. |
| 10:50 a.m., MST | - Leave Belen via Santa Fe RR #2. Reserved reclining coach seats. Move watches <u>forward</u> one hour to adjust to CST. |

Wednesday, January 26
7:45 a.m., CST

- Arrive Dallas, Texas. The group will be in Dallas approximately two days.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Clyde Emery
Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors
9417 Waterview Road
Dallas, Texas 75218
(DA 1-1163 or DA 8-2458)

Hotel: Baker
1400 Commerce Street
(Lonnie Witte)

Thursday, January 27
5:15 p.m., CST

- Leave Dallas via Fort Worth & Denver RR. Seats are not reserved on this train.

9:30 p.m., CST

- Arrive Houston, Texas. The group will be in Houston approximately a day and one-half. A bus will be chartered for your use on January 28.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mr. James E. Lott
International Hospitality Committee of Houston
1520 Texas Avenue, Room 315
Houston 2, Texas
(CA 8-7497)

Hotel: The Ben Milam
Texas Avenue and Crawford Street
(Mr. J. Spencer Lloyd)

Saturday, January 29
11:40 a.m., CST

- Leave Houston via Southern Pacific RR #2. You have reserved coach seats.

7:45 p.m., CST

- Arrive New Orleans, Louisiana (Union Station). The group will be in New Orleans approximately five days.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Charles Leonard
c/o Foreign Relations Association of New Orleans
611 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana
(524-2168)

Hotel: The Columns
3811 St. Charles Street
(Mrs. Helen Zink)

Friday, February 4
7:45 a.m., CST

- Leave New Orleans, Louisiana (Union Station), via Southern Railway #48. Reserved reclining coach seats. After leaving New Orleans, set watches forward one hour to adjust to EST.

8:05 p.m., EST

- Arrive Atlanta, Georgia (Terminal Station). The group will be in Atlanta four days.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Joseph F. Haas
General Chairman
Mrs. Lee S. Eden
Staff Assistant
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30383
(875-2474)

Special Program on February 7:
Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
3 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia
(JA 2-8764) (A bus has been chartered for your use for four hours on this date.)

Hotel: The Atlantan
Luckie and Cone Streets
P.O. Box 1742
Atlanta, Georgia
(C. O. Hulsey)

Tuesday, February 8
6:40 p.m., EST

- Leave Atlanta, Georgia (Terminal Station), via Seaboard Airline RR #34. Sleeping accommodations reserved for the group.

Wednesday, February 9
7:05 a.m., EST

- Arrive Richmond, Virginia (Broad Street Station). The group will be in Richmond for three and one-half days.

Educational Tours and Hospitality Program:
Mrs. Jayne G. Greentree
Richmond International Council
6 North 5th Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219
(MI 3-6761 or AT 2-6971)

Hotel: William Byrd Motor Hotel
West Broad Street and Davis Avenue
(Opposite Broad Street Station)
(Mr. Richard Yarbrough)

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, February 11 | - Visit to the Historic Virginia Peninsula. A bus trip to Williamsburg has been arranged. You will be met at your hotel by a chartered bus at 8 a.m. Go directly to the Visitor Reception Center in Williamsburg. Return to Richmond approximately 6 p.m., the same day (William Byrd Motor Hotel).<br><br>Educational tour in Williamsburg:<br>Mr. Thomas B. Schlesinger<br>Director of International Visitors<br>Box c, Colonial Williamsburg<br>Williamsburg, Virginia 23185<br>(229-1000) |
| Saturday, February 12 or Sunday, February 13 (optional date) | - Leave Richmond, Virginia (Broad Street Station), via Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac RR., for Washington, D.C. Seats are not reserved on this train. There is frequent train service from Richmond to Washington throughout the day. The trip takes about 2 hours and 15 minutes. Plan to arrive in Washington in the late afternoon or early evening. It is a matter of individual choice as to whether you return to Washington on Saturday or Sunday. However, the program officer would like to have some idea of those remaining until Sunday no later than February 5, 1966. |
| Monday, February 14 9:00 a.m., EST | - Report to Office of Education for evaluation session. |
| Monday, February 14 - Monday, February 21 | Final evaluation sessions at the U.S. Office of Education. A program will be issued later. Following completion of the program, you will be free to leave for return to your home country. Remember that your reports and questionnaires are due during the evaluation session. |

Tuesday, February 22 - Washington's Birthday (National Holiday)

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Ivette BARRETO COUNTRY: BRAZIL

HOME ADDRESS: Silva Jardim 222 - Florianopolis - S. Catarina, Brazil

DATE OF BIRTH: 7/6/20 AGE: 44 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 1

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: English Teacher, Instituto de Educacao Dias Velho
Teacher of American Literature, Faculdade de Filosofia de Santa Catarina

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Instituto de Educacao Dias Velho, 10 years

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: University of Santa Catarina, Law Degree, 1958

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Ordem dos Advogados do Brasil - Seccao de Santa Catarina
Instituto de Educacao Dias Velho
Faculdade de Filosofia do Estado de Santa Catarina
Tribunal de Contas da Uniao
Lion's Club

FOREIGN TRAVEL: Argentina, Uruguay

REMARKS: Mrs. Barreto devotes most of her time to the teaching of English in a secondary school but she also teaches some American literature in a university near her home. Her primary concern is to gather information on American institutions and American life to be used in her classes to combat communism. She also has a special interest in literature.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Ely DONATO COUNTRY: BRAZIL

HOME ADDRESS: Rua Dias da Cruz, 148, Apt. 401, Rio de Janeiro

DATE OF BIRTH: July 30, 1937 AGE: 27 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: UNDERSTANDING:

PRESENT POSITION: English Teacher, Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos-Cultural Institution
English Teacher, Gin. Estadual Pres. Getulio Vargas
English Teacher, Colegio Arte e Instrucao

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of Portuguese, Escola Meriti, 1952-56
Teacher of English, Colegio Arte e Instrucao, 1958 --
Teacher of English, Inst. Brasil-Est. Unidos, 1963 --
Teacher of English, Presidente Getulio Vargas, 1963 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Faculdade Filosofia Universidade do Estado de Guanabara, Bacharel (Anglo-Germanic Languages), 1960 Licenciado, (Anglo-Germanic Languages) 1961

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Teacher's Association
Center of Studies and Dissemination of The American Culture

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: Miss Donato is interested in all aspects of American life and wishes to gain a broader understanding in order to improve her teaching of English.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Juan C. ZELADA COUNTRY: CHILE

HOME ADDRESS: German Riesco 137, Rancagua, Chile

DATE OF BIRTH: March 8, 1929 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Fair

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of Social Studies, Liceo de Hombres de Rancagua, Liceo Nocturno de Rancagua

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of the Liceo Eduardo Barrios and Vocational School of the Universidad Popular Valentin Letelier of Santiago, 1953
Teacher of the Liceo Jose Sarto and Liceo Nocturno de Rancagua, 1955 and 1958
Chief of Educational Seminary at Instituto Pedagogico, 1953

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Liceo de Hombres de Rancagua, Licenciado, 1948
Universidad de Chile, Teacher of History, Geography, Civic Education, 1954

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
President - Centro Pedagogico of the National Society of Teachers in Rancagua. President of History Department of the Liceo. Chief of the Boarding of the Liceo, 1954 - 1962. Sport Director in Rancagua.

FOREIGN TRAVEL:

REMARKS: Mr. Zelada teaches history, geography, civics and political economy in Chile. In addition to American civilization, he is interested in improving his English through formal study, educational television, and adult education. Prior to starting his American civilization program, he had two months of language training in Washington.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Karen OKBY COUNTRY: DENMARK

DATE OF BIRTH: February 2, 1923 AGE: 42 MARITAL STATUS: Divorced
CHILDREN: 1

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Good

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of Needlework, Training College of Odense
Teacher of English, Training College of Primary Schoolteachers

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher, Christianshavns Skole, Copenhagen, 1951-56
Teacher of Danish, German, and English, Faroese Middle School, Thorshavn, 1956-57
Teacher of Languages, Tinglokkeskolen, Dalum, 1957-62

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: N. Zahle's Seminarium, Teacher's Certificate, 1930
University of Copenhagen, Filosofikum, 1943
Danmarks Laererhøjskole, Non-academic diploma for teachers of needlework, 1956

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
The Teachers' Association of Denmark
The Society of Teachers at Training Colleges

FOREIGN TRAVEL: Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, England

REMARKS: Mrs. Okby is interested in studying American literature and language. Her interests are broad enough to include all of American civilization as a field of study and observation. As a teacher of needlework she is also interested in the general field of home economics.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Birthe RAVN COUNTRY: DENMARK

HOME ADDRESS: Emdrupborgkollegiet, Tuborgvej 166, København N V

DATE OF BIRTH: April 13, 1935 AGE: 30 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Treldevejens Skole, Fredericia

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
English Teacher, Treldevejens Skole, 1957 --
Professional Trainer, Danish Girl Scout Association, 1959

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Teachers' College, Certificate, 1956

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
The Danish Girl Scout Association
The International Fellowship of Former Scouts and Guides
The New Education Fellowship
The Danish Teachers' Association

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England, Europe

REMARKS: Miss Ravn is interested in American literature, language and history. She has an additional interest in child psychology and would like to visit elementary and junior high schools.

Dr. R. W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Anna-Liisa LEINO COUNTRY: Finland

HOME ADDRESS: Riihipellont 3 A 4, Helsinki 13, Finland

DATE OF BIRTH: 8/22/35 AGE: 29 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Munkkivouren Yhteiskoulu, secondary school, Helsinki

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English, Munkkivouren Yhteishkoulu - 1961 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: University of Helsinki, M.A., 1960
Helsinki Normal School for Girls, Teacher training, 1960
Helsinki Normal School, Teacher training, 1961

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
The Association of English Teachers in Finland

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England

REMARKS: Mrs. Leino is interested in all aspects of American culture. During the university phase of her program she hopes to combine a study of American civilization with some work in the teaching of English.

Dr. R. W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Liisa T. PAARLAHTI COUNTRY: Finland

HOME ADDRESS: Tammi A 5, Turenki, Finland

DATE OF BIRTH: 1/16/35 AGE: 30 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Turengin Yhteiskoulu, Turenki

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Kallion Yhteiskoulu (Compulsory teaching practice) 1960
Tyttonormaalilyseo (Compulsory teaching practice) 1961
Turengin Yhteiskoulu - 1961 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Helsinki University, Humanististen tieteiden kandidaatti, 1958
Helsinki University, B.A., 1960
Helsinki University, M.A., 1961

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
The Association of Teachers of English in Finland
The Association of Teachers of Modern Languages in Finland
The Association of the Teachers of Private Secondary Schools in Finland

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England

REMARKS: Mrs. Paarlahti wishes to study the teaching of English as well as American culture. It would be desirable to arrange for her to observe instruction in English during her university program and the educational travel period.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Mara Maria CASSANO COUNTRY: Italy

HOME ADDRESS: Via Piccinni, 195, Bari, Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: 8/25/36 AGE: 29 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English and literature, "V. Fornari" Istituto Magistrale Statale, Liceo Ginnasio Statale, Molfetta

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher in commercial technical schools - 1961 - 1963
Liceo Ginnasio - 1963 - 1964

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: University of Bari, Degree in Foreign Languages and Literature, 1961
Ministry of Public Instruction, Abilitazione in English Language and Literature (A Federal appointment), 1962

REMARKS: Miss Cassano is an experienced teacher of English. However, she is seeking to improve her level of understanding and application of techniques in teaching modern foreign languages. She is also interested in the study of American literature, history, and thought.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Loretta de FORNASARI COUNTRY: ITALY

HOME ADDRESS: Via Persoglia, 25, Lucinico (Gorizia), Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: October 23, 1923 AGE: 41 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Good

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Instituto Magistrale

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English and German, Gorizia, 1955 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Teachers' Training School, Certificate, 1941
University, Degree in Modern Languages, 1954

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Miss Fornasari is a member of a national education organization (S.N.S.M.), a national association for the study of linguistics (A.N.I.L.S.), and an association of Italian-American fraternity (A.I.A.)

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England, France, Canada, U.S.A.

REMARKS: Miss de Fornasari is interested in studying American civilization in order to use her knowledge to improve her as a teacher of English. She is also interested in the study of linguistics.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Duilio MAGNARINI COUNTRY: ITALY

HOME ADDRESS: Via Toronto, 178, Roma, Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: 10/31/16 AGE: 48 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English and Literature, Cavour, Licio Scientifico, Rome

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Instituto Tecnico Industriale, 1946-48
Instituto Tecnico Commerciale, 1949-56
Liceo Scientifico, 1956 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: English Language and Literature Degree, 1949
English Teacher's Qualification in Secondary Schools, 1953
Permanent Teacher of English Language and Literature, 1956

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
None

FOREIGN TRAVEL: France, England

REMARKS: Mr. Magnarini wishes to study American culture because of the need for understanding in effectively teaching English and literature.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Giovanna MATTEA COUNTRY: ITALY

HOME ADDRESS: Via Schiaparelli, 4, Milano, Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: October 16, 1938 AGE: 26 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English and Literature, Liceo Scientifico "Donegani", Sondrio

FIELD OF SPECILIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of French, Varallo Sesie, Vercelli, 1959-60
Teacher of English, high school for accountants, 1961-64
Teacher of English, Liceo Scientifico "Donegani", 1964 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Bocconi University, Degree in Foreign Languages and Literatures, 1959

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
CID - Cultural Information Center, Sondrio

FOREIGN TRAVEL: Spain, England, Germany

REMARKS: Miss Mattea is interested in studying American civilization in order to use her knowledge to improve herself as a teacher of English and literature. She is also interested in the study of linguistics.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Laura MONESE COUNTRY: Italy

HOME ADDRESS: Via F Gioia 16, Viareggio (Lucca), Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: December 31, 1927 AGE: 37 MARITAL STATUS: Married

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Good

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of civic education, philosophy, history, Liceo Scientifico Vallisnieri

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Liceo Scient. Pavillo (philosophy, history, 1951-53
Instituto Magistrale Modena (philosophy, psyc, ped) 1953-55
Scuola Med a Paurillo (Italian, Latin), 1955-56
Liceo Classico Modena (philosophy, history), 1956-58
Liceo Scient. Modena (philosophy, history), 1958-63
Liceo Scient. Carrara, 1963-64

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Bologna University, Degree in Philosophy, 1951
Cambridge University, Lower Certificate, 1964

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Women International League for Peace
Association Eurojeene des Euscignoup

FOREIGN TRAVEL: Switzerland, France, England

REMARKS: Mrs. Monese wishes to widen her understanding of American cultural, social, and political institutions. She is particularly interested in the philosophical and historical background of America's interpretation of freedom.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Giuseppe VETRANO

HOME ADDRESS: Via Sebastiano Veniero, 17, Napoli, Italy

DATE OF BIRTH: April 15, 1920 AGE: 45 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of Latin, History, Geography, Instituto Magistrale, Capua

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
da "Incaricato" Scuole Medie, S. Martino V.C. (Avellino), 1945
dei Lombardi (Avellino) 1946-47
Liceo Sala (Onsilina) 1948
da "Titolare" Scuole Medie (Avellino) 1949-50
Nola, 1951-54
Napoli, 1954 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Liceo Classico, Maturita Classica, 1939
Universita, Laurea in Lettere, 1944
American Studies Center, Napoli, Certificate of Proficiency, University of Michigan, 1959

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Rrof. Smoc. Sindacato Prosini e Professori de Ruolo

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England, Spain, Greece, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, France, Austria, Poland

REMARKS: Mr. Vetrano is interested in the organization and functioning of the American educational system as well as in American culture.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Sadaaki ISHIZAKI

HOME ADDRESS: Sano, Terai-machi, Nomi-gun, Ishikawa-ken, Japan

DATE OF BIRTH: 6/24/34 AGE: 30 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 1

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Prefectural Senior High School, Tsurugi

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English, Prefectural Senior High School, Togi, 1957-59
Teacher of English, Prefectural Senior High School, Tsurugi, 1959 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Kanazawa University, B.A. in Law, 1957
Ishikawa Board of Education, Secondary school teacher certificate in English and Social Studies, 1957

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Society of English Teachers in Ishikawa Senior High Schools

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: Mr. Ishizaki has four objectives in participating in the American civilization project: 1. a better understanding of America to use as a background to his teaching of English; 2. a chance to become familiar with "American English;" 3. knowledge of American education; and 4. development of international good will.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Toshio OKI COUNTRY: JAPAN

HOME ADDRESS: 9-17 Shuku, Mikuni-machi, Sakai-gun, Fukui Prefecture

DATE OF BIRTH: 8/10/36 AGE: 28 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 1

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Hamamatsu North Senior High School

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATICAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English, Yanagida Senior High School, 1960-62
Teacher of English, Maruoka Senior High School, 1962-64

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Kanazawa University, B.A. Degree, 1960

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Member of the Kanazawa University English Society

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: Mr. Oki wishes to broaden his knowledge of America in order to add depth to his English classes and to improve international understanding.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Shinichi ONJOHJI COUNTRY: Japan

HOME ADDRESS: 1934-1 Kokubu-cho, Ichikawa-shi, Chiba-ken, Japan

DATE OF BIRTH: December 15, 1933 AGE: 31 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Good

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Tokyo Metropolitan Ohizumi Senior High School

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Tokyo Metropolitan Fukagawa Senior High School, 1957-64
Tokyo Metropolitan Ohizumi Senior High School, 1964 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Tokyo University of Education, B.A. Degree, 1957

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Japan Cultural Movement Association
English Language Education Committee
National Federation of the Prefectural English Teachers' Organizations

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: In addition to the study of American culture, Mr. Onjohji wishes to visit and work in language laboratories as much as possible and learn about the organization and operation of school clubs and extra-curricular activities.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Nobuo ONUKIYAMA COUNTRY: JAPAN

HOME ADDRESS: No. 48-2, Shimocho, Minami-shinmachi, Narayama, Akita-shi, Akita-ken, Japan

DATE OF BIRTH: November 14, 1926 AGE:38 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: English Teacher, Kumagaya Senior High School

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
English Teacher, Government Akita Senior High School, 1949-61
English Teacher, Government Kumagaya Senior High School, Saitama-ken, 1961 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING:
Old System Tokyo Higher School (Koto Gakko), Diploma, 1945
English Teacher's License Examination conducted by Education Ministry (Chuto Kyoin Kentei Shiken), License, 1949
Keio University, B.A. in English Literature, 1958

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Saitama Prefecture Senior High School English Teaching Research Association
Kumagaya Church, Japan Union of Christian Churches
Japan Guide Association

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: Mr. Onukiyama wishes to study written and spoken English in the United States and the American educational system. He is interested in increasing his knowledge of American culture in order to promote international good will and understanding.

Dr. R. W. Lykes
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Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Hisaya SUGIURA COUNTRY: Japan

HOME ADDRESS: 35 Fukuhara, Ishii-cho, Anjo-shi, Aichi-ken, Japan

DATE OF BIRTH: 4/12/32 AGE: 33 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Aichi Prefectural Okazaki Commercial Senior High School, Aichi-ken, Japan

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English, Aichi Prefectural Taguchi S.H.S. 1955-58
Teacher of English, Aichi Prefectural Toyota-Nishi S.H.S. 1958-62
Teacher of English, Aichi Prefectural Okazaki Commercial S.H.S. 1962 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Aichi Gakugei University, B.A. in Education, S.H.S. Teacher's Certificate, J.H.S. Teacher's Certificate, 1955

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Aichi Prefectural S.H.S. English Teachers' Society
Society of Aichi Gakugei University for the Study of English Linguistics and Literature

REMARKS: Mr. Sugiura teaches English in a commercial senior high school and serves also as adviser of student activities and assistant home room teacher. He is interested in improving his command of spoken English and methodology as well as gaining an insight into the society and institutions of the people who speak the language. Would like training in, and observation of, extra-curricular programs of secondary schools.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

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Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Toshio YAMATO COUNTRY: JAPAN

HOME ADDRESS: 19-2, 4-chome, Minami-Hommachi, Itami, Hyogo, Japan

DATE OF BIRTH: 7/12/27 AGE: 37 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Amagasaki Municipal Amagasaki-Higashi Senior High School, Chief of English Teachers

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of English, Amagasaki Odakita Junior High School, 1950-59
English Teacher and Chief of English teachers, Amagasaki Senior High School, 1959 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING:
Old System College Section of Kansai University, English Teachers' Certificate, 1950
The Interpreter Training Institute of Osaka, English Interpreters' Diploma, 1950
Columbia Institute of Gregg Shorthand in Kobe, Stenographers' Diploma, 1951

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Hyogo Prefecture Senior High School English Teachers' Association

FOREIGN TRAVEL: None

REMARKS: Mr.Yamamto wishes to study written and spoken English in the United States and the American educational system. He is interested in increasing his knowledge of American culture in order to promote international good will and understanding.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Miss Ingegerd AXEN COUNTRY: SWEDEN

HOME ADDRESS: Bobergsgatan 18, Linkoping, Sweden

DATE OF BIRTH: January 11, 1926 AGE: 39 MARITAL STATUS: Single

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English and German, National School for Educational Research

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Elementary School Teacher, Hallestad, 1947-49
Elementary School Teacher, Norrhoping 1949-55
Assistant Master (Secondary School), Norrhoping, 1955-56
Assistant Master (Secondary School), Linkoping, 1957-59
Assistant Master (Comprehensive School), Linkoping, 1959--

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: University of Stockholm, Phil. Mag. (M.A.) 1958

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Modern Language Teachers' Association of Sweden

FOREIGN TRAVEL: West Germany, England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt

REMARKS; Miss Axen is particularly interested in American language and literature and wishes to visit language laboratories. She has a special interest in the teaching of foreign languages in the United States.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
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PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Uno BREDINGE COUNTRY: SWEDEN

HOME ADDRESS: Aftongatan 50, Goteborg N, Sweden

DATE OF BIRTH: 4/25/26 AGE: 39 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Assistant Headmaster and Teacher of English and Civics, Anasskolan Compulsory School

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher, Anasskolan, 1953-65
Summer courses in Sweden, 1953-58
Evening courses (TBV), 1954-56
Evening courses (Kvallslaroverket) 1963-65

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Folkskoleseminariet i Goteborg, Elementary School Teacher, 1953
University of Gothenburg, M.A. (Fil. Mag), 1961

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Lararnas Riksforbund, Foren.lar.i moderna sprak, larare i samhallskunskap, Forening for yrkesvalslarare, Loraldreforening, Egnahemsforening

FOREIGN TRAVEL: Germany, England

REMARKS: Mr. Bredinge is interested in all aspects of American civilization. He has expressed a desire to discuss international relations and problems with Americans in order to better understand their viewpoints.

Dr. R. W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2718

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mr. Sven E. TACKMARK COUNTRY: Sweden

HOME ADDRESS: Sjobjornsvagen 1, Stockholm, Sweden

DATE OF BIRTH: 4/26/16 AGE: 48 MARITAL STATUS: Married CHILDREN: 2

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Excellent UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, Swedish, German, and civics, Vastberga yrkesskola (vocational school)

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Fornby folkhogskola, Tunabro - 1955-58
Saltsjobadens samskola, Saltsjobaden - 1958-59
Taby yrkesskola, Roslags-Nasby - 1959-60
Jara folkhogskola, Malmback - 1960-61
Stockholms stads hushallstekniska realskola - 1961-62
Hagersten - 1962 --

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Stockholm School of Economics and Political Science, Diploma - 1946
Stockholm University, B.A. - 1955

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
Svenska facklararforbundet

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England, France

REMARKS: Mr. Tackmark lists five objectives of special interest to him: 1. a broader general knowledge of American civilization; 2. information on American educational organization; 3. adult education; 4. teaching of foreign languages and the use of the language laboratory; and 5. the education of the intellectually retarded.

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
Phone: WO 2-2015

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

PARTICIPANT IN 1965 INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

NAME: Mrs. Alma ZACKE COUNTRY: SWEDEN

HOME ADDRESS: Virebergsvagen 14, Solna, Sweden

DATE OF BIRTH: July 16, 1915 AGE: 49 MARITAL STATUS: Married

ENGLISH PROFICIENCY: SPEAKING: Good UNDERSTANDING: Excellent

PRESENT POSITION: Teacher of English, History, and Social Studies, Ostermalms kommunala flickskola

FIELD OF SPECIALIZATION: American Civilization

TEACHING OR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE:
Teacher of Swedish, History and Geography, Hogre allm laroverket Karlskrona, 1950-54
Teacher of History, Whitlocksks samskolan, 1956-57
Morby laroverk, 1958-61

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: University of Stockholm, filosofie magister, 1958

PROFESSIONAL/SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS:
The licentiate seminar in history at the University of Stockholm Laroverklararnas riksforbund, Historielararnas forening, Historiska klubben, Stockholms Marinlottakar

FOREIGN TRAVEL: England, Italy

REMARKS: Mrs. Zacke is particularly interested in the social sciences such as history and sociology. She wishes to deepen her insight into American society.

Tues. Nov 9th
3:00 p.m.

1st and last report on project from WB

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Laurits BINDSLØV of Denmark, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program, United States Department of State.
Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

---

1965

**NAME:** Mr. Laurits BINDSLØV

**PRESENT POSITION:** Head of Cultural Department, Television, Radio Denmark, Copenhagen, Denmark

**PERSONAL DATA:**

Born: April 14, 1916, Kjellerup

Address: Vestermarie Alle 26, Kastrup, Denmark

Family: Mr. Bindsløv is married and has two children, a son age 23 and a daughter age 18.

Languages: Danish, English

**ACADEMIC TRAINING:** Master of Arts Degree (History), University of Aarhus, Denmark

**PAST POSITIONS:** Program Secretary, Radio Denmark (School Programs), 1949-1959; Program Editor in Lecture Department, Radio Denmark, 1953; Deputy Chief of Actualities and Information Department, 1959 and Chief of this Section from 1961 to 1964. Head of Cultural Department, Television, since 1964.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Author of the book, "The Danish Press During the German Occupation" ("Pressen Under Besaettelsen").

**TRAVELS:** Extensive travels throughout Western Europe

Dear Maggie –
Thank you! Mr. Bindslov, as I mentioned, is on his way to Montgomery from here. I do not have his itinerary as yet, if anything new I'll let you know.
Helen

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Denis Guttridge RATTLE
Chairman and Joint Managing Director,
Sino Trading Company, Limited
and
Member, Board of Governors of the English Speaking Union
and Honorary Secretary, Liverpool and Merseyside Branch
Liverpool, England

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (256 L 64). Visiting the United States March 6 - May 4, 1965.

---

NATIONALITY: British

PRESENT POSITION: Chairman and Joint Managing Director, Sino Trading Co., Ltd.
and
Member, Board of Governors of the English Speaking Union and Honorary Secretary of the Liverpool and Merseyside Branch.

PAST POSITIONS: Chairman and later Vice-President, Liverpool Branch, National Union of Manufacturers (now National Association of British Manufacturers;
Vice-President and later President of the Liverpool Philomathic Society;
Chairman, Younger Members Group, Liverpool and Merseyside Branch of the English Speaking Union;
Council Member, Liverpool Economic and Statistical Society.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Oriel College, Oxford; M.A. in English Literature and Language.

ORGANIZATIONS: Chairman, Board of Governors, Lawrence County Secondary Modern School and Junior Modern School;
Chairman, Hospitality Committee, Liverpool Conference for Overseas Students.
Member, English Speaking Union; Liverpool Economic and Statistical Society; Liverpool Philomathic Society; Old Ruymian Club; Oxford Society; Merseyside Film Institute Society; Royal Philharmonic Society; Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

PUBLICATIONS: Various newspaper and magazine articles concerned with the English Speaking Union, hospitality for overseas students, Commonwealth and international affairs.

TRAVEL ABROAD: In October, 1962, round-the-world trip with an English Speaking Union Conference, lasting seven days in San Francisco, followed by two days of sightseeing in New York.

BIRTHDATE & PLACE: October 21, 1916; London.

MARITAL STATUS: Married, two children.

(over)

HOME ADDRESS: 13 Menlove Avenue, Liverpool 18.

Note: Mr. Rattle wrote many of his friends in the U.S. that he planned to be in the States at an earlier date to begin his grant. He was asked by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, however, to help with the Winston Churchill Memorial Fund, and for this reason had to postpone his visit to the present dates.

LC:fp

Jubon-
Randolph

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
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Washington, D.C. 20006

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Denis Guttridge RATTLE
Chairman and Joint Managing Director,
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and Honorary Secretary, Liverpool and Merseyside Branch
Liverpool, England

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NATIONALITY: British

PRESENT POSITION: Chairman and Joint Managing Director, Sino Trading Co., Ltd.
and
Member, Board of Governors of the English Speaking Union and Honorary Secretary of the Liverpool and Merseyside Branch.

PAST POSITIONS: Chairman and later Vice-President, Liverpool Branch, National Union of Manufacturers (now National Association of British Manufacturers;
Vice-President and later President of the Liverpool Philomathic Society;
Chairman, Younger Members Group, Liverpool and Merseyside Branch of the English Speaking Union;
Council Member, Liverpool Economic and Statistical Society.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Oriel College, Oxford; M.A. in English Literature and Language.

ORGANIZATIONS: Chairman, Board of Governors, Lawrence County Secondary Modern School and Junior Modern School;
Chairman, Hospitality Committee, Liverpool Conference for Overseas Students·
Member, English Speaking Union; Liverpool Economic and Statistical Society; Liverpool Philomathic Society; Old Ruymian Club; Oxford Society; Merseyside Film Institute Society; Royal Philharmonic Society; Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

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LC:fp

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20006

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning Mr. Denis Rattle and his interests:

Although Mr. Rattle is, of course, very much interested in the activities of the English Speaking Union in the States, and knows many of the more active members, his program should not by any means be confined to this organization. With regard to other interests, Mr. Rattle should have as much opportunity as possible to:

1) confer with prominent journalists and local government officials concerning American attitudes regarding international and domestic problems and international relations;

2) speak with appropriate individuals concerning race relations;

3) visit import-export firms doing business with countries in the Far East. Mr. Rattle is particularly interested in the most modern methods of office administration, organization, marketing research, etc., of the moderately-sized to large firms;

4) attend the theatre and especially concerts, classical, jazz and contemporary. (Mr. Rattle, who has a life-long interest in music, is a respectable piano player, and his young son has been described as a prodigy and has already attracted attention as a composer. It is interesting to note that Mr. Rattle's work with the English Speaking Union came about, indirectly, because of his interest in music. The following is an excerpt from a newspaper article about Mr. Rattle in a Liverpool paper forwarded to this office by our Embassy in London:

> "...Had it not been for his interest in one particular aspect of American life, incidentally, the paths of Mr. Rattle and the E.S.U. might never have crossed. It was when he was about to lecture on the History of American Jazz to the British Council that he noticed on the door of an adjoining room the legend 'ESUYMG'. To warn the occupants of the noise from records which would be accompanying his lecture, he entered - and found a chairman, honorary secretary and lecturer waiting in vain for a young members' group audience. After discussing their misfortune, he accepted an invitation to become their next chairman..."

Mr. Rattle would, of course, welcome the opportunity to meet musicians, composers, attend rehearsals, etc.)

Mr. Rattle, who is a particularly articulate and outgoing, energetic person, is interested in meeting as many Americans (in their homes when practicable), of varying cultural and economic backgrounds as possible.

Mr. Rattle states that he is capable of a great deal of work and play, but would welcome an opportunity to rest for thirty minutes or so at his hotel in the late afternoon.

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We would appreciate receiving TWO COPIES of any newspaper articles or publicity from your local papers, on Mr. Rattle.

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LC:fp

Mr. Denis Guttridge RATTLE
Chairman and Joint Managing Director,
Sino Trading Company, Limited
and
Member, Board of Governors, English
Speaking Union and Honorary Secretary,
Liverpool and Merseyside Branch
Liverpool, England

Visiting the United States:
March 6 - May 4, 1965.

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program,
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs,
U.S. Department of State (256 L 64)

Programmed by: Council on Leaders and Specialists
The Experiment in International Living
818 Eighteenth Street, N.W., Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20036

Lewis Carnahan, Program Officer
Telephone: 298-7450 (office)
337-1924 (home)

Mrs. Flora Paoli, Program Assistant
Telephone: 298-7450 (office)

For: U.S. Department of State
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Office of United Kingdom Programs
Jean Lashly, Chief

PR 5 9211

March 13, Sat. Lv. Washington, D.C. (National Airport) American Airlines #307 11:55 a.m.
Ar. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE (lunch) 12:57 p.m.

Sponsor will arrange accommodations.

SPONSOR: Prof. Douglas Leach
1805 Graybar Lane
Telephone: 254-5411, ext. 6266 (office); 298-4378 (home)

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March 15, Mon. Lv. Nashville Eastern Airlines #147 (dinner) 5:15 p.m.
Ar. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 7:11 p.m.

Sponsor will arrange accommodations.

SPONSOR: Prof. G. P. Cuttino
Department of History
Emory University
Telephone: 377-2411 (office)
Home address: 1270 University Drive
Home telephone: TR 4-6251

CO-SPONSOR: Mrs.Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Telephone: 522-8764

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March 17, Wed. Lv. Atlanta Southern Airlines #195 1:35 p.m.
Ar. Memphis, Tennessee 3:22 p.m.

Lv. Memphis Southern Airlines #335 4:15 p.m.
Ar. Greenville, Mississippi 5:10 p.m.

You will be met by your sponsor at the Greenville Airport and driven to:
LELAND, MISSISSIPPI

Guest of Sponsor.

SPONSOR: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Flanagan
507 South Deer Creek Drive, West
Telephone: 686-7120

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March 20, Sat. Lv. Greenville Southern Airlines #395 1:15 p.m.
Ar. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 3:43 p.m.

Sheraton Charles Hotel, 215 S. Charles Avenue

SPONSOR: Department of State Reception Center
Room 812, Federal Building South
600 South Street
Telephone: 527-6164
(John R. Bietz, Director; home telephone: 895-5551)

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(continued)

March 23, Tues. Lv. New Orleans Eastern Airlines #295 (dinner) 6:25 p.m.
Ar. HOUSTON, TEXAS 7:38 p.m.

Shamrock Hilton, Main and Halcombe Streets

SPONSOR: Institute of International Education
World Trade Center, Room 315
1520 Texas Avenue at Crawford
Telephone: CApital 8-7497
(Mrs. Alice Reynolds Pratt, Regional Director;
home telephone: SU 2-0275)

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March 29, Mon. Lv. Houston TransTexas Airlines #472 8:40 a.m.
Ar. Dallas, Texas 10:09 a.m.

Lv. Dallas American Airlines #159 (lunch) 11:45 a.m.
Ar. PHOENIX, ARIZONA 12:58 p.m.

Sahara Hotel, 401 North First Street

SPONSOR: J. Lester Shaffer
The Equitable Life Building
1807 North Central Avenue, Suite 209
Telephone: 254-6421 (office); 266-1218 (home)

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March 30, Tues. Lv. Phoenix Gray Line Motor Tours ca. 8:00 a.m.
Ar. GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA p.m.

Gray Lines will arrange accommodations.

(No sponsor required).

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March 31, Wed. Lv. Grand Canyon Gray Line Motor Tours a.m.
Ar. PHOENIX p.m.

Hotel and sponsor as under date of March 29.

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April 1, Thurs. Lv. Phoenix American Airlines #83 (lunch) 8:00 a.m.
Ar. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 8:39 a.m.

Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street

SPONSOR: Department of State Reception Center
108 Federal Office Building, Civic Center
Telephone: KLondike 6-3990
(Mrs. Madeleine H. Russell, Director)

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(continued)

April 10, Sat. Lv. San Francisco Western Pacific Railroad, "California Zephyr" 11:00 a.m.
11, Sun. Ar. DENVER, COLORADO 7:25 p.m.

Argonaut Hotel, 233 E. Colfax Avenue

SPONSOR: Institute of International Education
1600 Sherman Street
Telephone: 222-1895
(Elizabeth Blanc, Associate Director; home phone: AL 5-6897)

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April 14, Wed. Lv. Denver United Airlines #230 (dinner) 5:55 p.m.
Ar. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 8:55 p.m.

Palmer House Hotel, State and Monroe Streets

SPONSOR: Institute of International Education
116 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone: DEarborn 2-5875
(Mrs. Laura Bernard, Program Director)

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April 20, Tues. Lv. Chicago United Airlines #610 (dinner) 6:15 p.m.
Ar. WASHINGTON, D.C. (National Airport) 9:38 p.m.

Windsor Park Hotel, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

SPONSOR: Council on Leaders and Specialists
The Experiment in International Living
818 18th St.,N.W., Suite 600
(Lewis Carnahan, Program Officer)

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April 24, Sat. Lv. Washington, D.C. (National Airport) Piedmont Airlines #63 7:10 a.m.
Ar. Newport News, Virginia 8:14 a.m.

Take the airport bus to:
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

No hotel required.

SPONSOR: Thomas B. Schlesinger
Coordinator, Foreign Visits
Colonial Williamsburg
Telephone: CApitol 9-1000

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(same day) Lv. Newport News National Airlines #285 (no food served) 5:35 p.m.
Ar. Washington, D.C. (National Airport) 6:10 p.m.

Lv. Washington (National Airport) Northeast Airlines #646 8:00 p.m.
Ar. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS (no food served) 9:44 p.m.

Copley Square Hotel, Huntington at Exeter Streets

SPONSOR: Boston Council for International Visitors
55 Mt. Vernon Street
Telephone: RIchmond 2-0460
(Mrs. Isabella Halsted, Program Director)

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 28, Wed. | Lv. Boston | Northeast Airlines #731 | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Ar. NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK (La Guardia Airport) | | 8:34 p.m. |

Statler-Hilton Hotel, Seventh Avenue and 33rd Street

SPONSOR: Department of State Reception Center
250 West 57th Street, Room 1424
Telephone: JUdson 6-2000
(Mrs. Grace Belt, Director)

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 7, Fri. | Lv. New York City (Kennedy Airport) | Pan American Airlines #2 | 7:00 p.m. |
| 8, Sat. | Ar. LONDON | | 6:35 a.m. |
| | Lv. London | | open |
| | Ar. LIVERPOOL | | |

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SCHEDULES ARE GIVEN IN LOCAL TIMES. IT IS IMPORTANT TO RECONFIRM AIR RESERVATIONS AND VERIFY TRAIN AND BUS DEPARTURES. IF THE ITINERARY IS CHANGED, CANCEL RESERVATIONS AND NOTIFY THE NEXT SPONSOR. WHEN A FLIGHT IS TO BE CANCELLED, THE TICKET SHOULD BE TAKEN INTO THE AIRLINE INVOLVED SO THAT A NEW FLIGHT CAN BE SUBSTITUTED OR THE TICKET CAN BE MARKED "OPEN".

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LC:fp

Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
Biltmore Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Dear Maggie -
Thanks so much for taking care of these for me - apparently - not only do the Terranas not understand race relations - but also confuse our regional problems with theirs - which are very different! If you can give them a broad background I'd appreciate it -
Marion

Biographical data on Mr. Emanuele TERRANA of Italy, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State. Program arranged by Mr. Albert E. Keogh

1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Emanuele TERRANA |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | Vice Secretary of the Italian Republic Party<br>Assistant Professor of Topography, University of Rome<br>Member of the Directive Committee of RAI (the Government owned radio and television network) |
| PERSONAL DATA: | |
| Born: | February 12, 1923 in Ardore (Reggio Calabria), Italy |
| Address: | Corso Trieste 90, Rome, Italy |
| Marital Status: | Married, no children |
| Academic Training: | Engineering Degree, University of Rome |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Secretary of the Italian Photogrametry and Photography Company |
| MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: | Italian Geographical Society |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Numerous articles on the subject of topography |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Western Europe |

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Mr. Terrana is accompanied by:

his wife, Mrs. Agla Terrana
a Department of State escort-interpreter, Mr. Joseph Tomelleri

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


20 January 1966

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Long:

Last time I wrote, you were "pulling a USYC" by vacationing in Europe. I hope you had a pleasant trip. Please thank Paul for pitching in for us while you were away. I met our German delegation in San Francisco and they raved about their meeting with Dr. King, etc.

The meeting with the Klan leader was effective too. One of the Germans told me that after that session he began to have doubts about white supremacy. I suppose that's progress of a sort.

We have a delegation coming over in February from the Ivory Coast and we would like to have them visit Atlanta. If you can help us, we plan to have them arrive on Eastern flight 272 at 2:22 p.m. on February 15 and depart for Knoxville on Delta flight 622 at 4:20 p.m. February 18, 1966.

The delegation will be composed of the President and Treasurer of the National Association of Youth Movements in the Ivory Coast and will be accompanied by Dick Rahm, a member of the USYC staff. The delegates speak French and Dick will do the translating.

I'll leave the programming details and hotel reservations up to you since you always know what to do. If you would like to throw a reception and invite some local dignitaries, we'll be happy to pick up the tab. Should we write Mayor Allen and ask for an appointment?

I'll send you biographic information as soon as it

becomes available. The other stops on the tour will include: New York, Washington, Cape Kennedy, Knoxville, and Pittsburgh.

I hope you will be able to help us with this group. We would not want the delegates to miss Atlanta.

Sincerely,

David L. Rosenbloom

David L. Rosenbloom
International Affairs Assistant

DLR:VN

Mr. Walter Henry CLEMENT
National Vice President,
New Zealand Printing and
Related Trades Union,
Wellington, New Zealand

October 28, 1965 - January 25, 1966

Programmed by:

Trade Union Exchange Programs Division
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Washington, D.C. 20210

Thomas M. Holleran, Director
Edward M. Lonergan, Deputy Director
Leland Snow, Program Officer Tel: 393-2420
ext. 5468

For the:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Michael G. Beckett
Office of Far Eastern Programs

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20210

Biographical information on Mr. Walter Henry CLEMENT, an international visitor from New Zealand participating in the program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, has been assigned the responsibility for his program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Period of Visit to the U.S.A. | October 28, 1965 - January 25, 1966 |
| NAME: | Walter Henry CLEMENT |
| ADDRESS: | 38 Wainui Road, Lower Hutt<br>New Zealand |
| PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: | Dunedin, New Zealand<br>April 15, 1909 |
| PRESENT POSITIONS: | National Vice President, New Zealand Printing and Related Trades Union<br>Secretary, Wellington Branch, New Zealand Printing and Related Trades Union<br>Secretary, Wellington District Council, New Zealand Federation of Labor |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO THE U.S.A.

The study of education, automation, and the status of the printing trades worker are the primary interests of Mr. Clement. He wishes to explore this matter to the fullest extent during his study tour. Of special interest will be the trade union's interest and activities relative to automation and its impact on the printing industry and the economy in general.

He desires to visit communities throughout the United States, and meet with representatives of the labor movement, educational institutions, industrial enterprises, Federal, State, and city governments, and civic organizations to discuss problems and developments which will provide him with information in answer to his many questions. He hopes the program will enable him, in addition to its technical aspects, to observe and study the cultural and social life in the United States and its people through home hospitality, cultural visits, and sight-seeing.

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


IVORY COAST YOUTH COUNCIL DELEGATION

TO THE UNITED STATES

FEBRUARY 1 - 26, 1966

The United States Youth Council (USYC), the coordinating body for 38 national youth and student organizations, is hosting a visit to the United States by two youth leaders from the Ivory Coast.

This delegation is part of United States Youth Council's expanding international program. As the international spokesman for the American youth community, the United States Youth Council carries out an extensive program of technical assistance, training programs and international youth leadership exchanges, especially with the developing areas.

The United States Youth Council and the National Federation of Youth Movements and Associations of the Ivory Coast are members of the World Assembly of Youth (WAY). WAY's program of seminars and leadership training courses is designed to assist youth in playing a constructive role in the improvement of their democratic societies. There are 55 national committees affiliated with the World Assembly of Youth.

In planning this visit efforts are being made to provide a general introduction to American culture and society, with particular emphasis on the struggle for full civil rights in the United States the dynamics of American youth and student organizations, Community Action Programs, and education and vocational training.

1-25-66

## Biographic Data on the Members of the Ivory Coast Delegation

| | |
|---|---|
| Name: | Ousmane DIOP |
| Date and Place of Birth: | 1936, Grand-Bassam, Ivory Coast |
| Occupation: | In charge of youth organizations for the Department of Youth and Popular Education, Ministry of Youth and Sports |
| Positions: | President, National Federation of Youth Movements and Associations of the Ivory Coast<br>President, League of African Youth of the Ivory Coast<br>Vice-president, World Assembly of Youth |
| Language: | French |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Name: | Clement MOUDE |
| Date and Place of Birth: | 1923, Abidjan, Ivory Coast |
| Occupation: | Director, Protestant Youth Center of the Ivory Coast |
| Positions: | President, Union of Protestant Youth of the Ivory Coas<br>General Treasurer, National Federation of Youth Movements and Associations of the Ivory Coast |
| Language: | French |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Tour Guide: | Richard Rahm, member of the USYC International staff.<br>Mr. Rahm will act as guide and interpreter. |

# United States Youth Council

236 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

(212) 687-3674


## I T I N E R A R Y

IVORY COAST DELEGATION

February 1 - 26, 1966

Contact: David L. Rosenbloom
United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 687-3674

Tuesday
February 1 New York

Arrive on PA 157Y at 10:45 p.m.
Residence: Statler Hilton Hotel
34th and 7th
PE-6-5000

Wednesday
February 2 New York

11:00 a.m. Orientation
United States Youth Council
236 East 46th Street
687-3674

12:30 p.m. Luncheon with U.S.Y.C. Officers and Staff

3:00 p.m. Visit to the United Nations

7:00 p.m. Dinner at home of David Rosenbloom

Thursday
February 3

10:00 a.m. Meeting with David Baad
Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs
One East 54th Street
PL-1-3630

| | |
|---|---|
| 1:00 p.m. | Luncheon with David Brombard<br>Afro-American Labour Center<br>345 East 46th Street |
| 3:00 p.m. | Meeting with David Brombard |
| 6:30-8:30 p.m. | U.S.Y.C. Reception<br>345 East 46th Street |
| 9:00 p.m. | Dinner |

Friday
February 4 — New York

| | |
|---|---|
| Morning | Observing the Lehman Congressional Campaign |
| 12:30 p.m. | Luncheon for the delegation given by the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs |
| 3:30 p.m. | Seminar with Graduate Students interested in West African Affairs<br>Columbia University |
| Evening | Free |

Saturday
February 5 — New York

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|---|---|
| Morning | Free |
| Afternoon | Sightseeing |
| Evening | Free |

Sunday
February 6 — New York and Washington

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:00 | Luncheon with members of U.S.Y.C. Executive Committee |
| 2:00 p.m. | Address U.S.Y.C. Executive Committee Meeting |
| 3:45 p.m. | Leave for La Guardia Airport |
| 4:45 p.m. | Depart for Washington on A.A. 789 |
| 5:55 p.m. | Arrive Washington National Airport |

Proceed to:
Rock Creek Hotel
Ashmead PL and 19th Street
462-6007

Monday
February 7 — Washington

10:30 a.m. — Visit 4-H Foundation
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Mr. Presley
OL-6-9000

1:00 p.m. — Luncheon with the 4-H International Staff

Afternoon — Visit Ivory Coast Embassy
2424 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
483-2400

7:00 p.m. — Dinner with Robert Kiley and Dennis Shaul

Tuesday
February 8

11:00 a.m. — Visit U.S. State Department
C Street
Harry R. Melone
Desk Officer for Ivory Coast Affairs

12:30 p.m. — Luncheon with State Department Officers

Afternoon — Visit Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Cemetery

6:00 p.m. — U.S.Y.C. Reception
"1789"
36th and Prospect N.W.

Wednesday
February 9

9:00 a.m. — Observe Congressional Hearing
Tour Capitol and Meet Members of Congress

1:00 p.m. — Luncheon with Congressional Aides

3:00 p.m. — Visit Smithsonian Institute Space Center

Thursday
February 10

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m. | Tour White House<br>(Report to East Gate) |
| 11:00 a.m. | Introduction to American Education System<br>Mr. Paul S. Bodenman<br>Department of Health, Education and Welfare<br>Room 1A017 400 Maryland Avenue S.E. |
| 3:00 p.m. | Free |
| 7:00 p.m. | Dinner with Pablo Eisenberg<br>3701 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Apt. 408 |

Friday
February 11

| | |
|---|---|
| All day | Visit Camp Cacoctin Job Corps Center<br>Smithtown, Maryland<br>Contact: |

Saturday
February 12

| | |
|---|---|
| All day | Attend CCUN-NSA Conference on Latin America<br>Park Sheraton Hotel<br>Contact: Mal Kovacs<br>National Student Association<br>2115 S Street N.W.<br>387-5700 |
| Evening | Free |

Sunday
February 13 — <u>Washington and Cocoa Beach</u>

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m. | Leave for Airport |
| 10:05 a.m. | Depart for Melbourne, Florida EA #673 |
| 1:57 p.m. | Arrive Melbourne |

Proceed to:
Cape Colony Inn
1275 North Atlantic Avenue
Cocoa Beach, Florida
783-2252

Evening Free

Monday
February 14

8:30 a.m. Tour of Cape Kennedy and JFK Space Center

Evening Free

Tuesday
February 15 <u>Cocoa Beach and Atlanta</u>

Morning Proceed to Melbourne

1:10 p.m. Depart for Atlanta, EA #272

2:22 p.m. Arrive Atlanta, Georgia

Contact: Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta
(404) 522-8764

Residence to be arranged

Program will emphasize Civil Rights activities and include briefings and meetings with Civil Rights leaders. A reception is also planned.

Friday
February 18

4:20 p.m. Depart for Knoxville, DA #622

5:15 p.m. Arrive Knoxville
Proceed to:
International Visitors Center
Farragut Hotel, Fourth Street
530 Gay Street S.W.
Knoxville
(615) 525-0955

Contact: Mr. Francis B. Rosenzweig, Director
International Visitors' Center

Evening — Free

Saturday
February 19 — Orientation to T.V.A. and Tour of T.V.A. facilities

Contact: Mr. James E. Meyers, Director
Visitors' Staff
508 Union Avenue
Knoxville, Tenn.

Evening — Meet with International Relations Club, University of Tennessee

Sunday
February 20 — Knoxville and Pittsburgh

Sightseeing and home hospitality

6:35 p.m. — Depart for Pittsburgh, DA #686

9:29 p.m. — Arrive Pittsburgh

Contact: Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors
202 Amos Hall
4004 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh
(412) 682-6151

Residence will be in American homes

The program will emphasize Pittsburgh's Poverty program, Community Action groups, Public Schools and Industry.

Wednesday
February 23 — Pittsburgh and New York

11:40 a.m. — Depart Pittsburgh, TWA #72

12:46 p.m. — Arrive New York (JFK)

8:30 p.m. — Mr. Diop departs for Brussels, Sabena #548
Mr. Moude, open

## Background Notes on the Republic of Ivory Coast

Potentially the most economically self-sufficient state in former French West Africa, Ivory Coast is a rectangular-shaped country of 127,520 square miles facing the coast on the south side of the African bulge. It is bounded on the north by Upper Volta and Mali, on the east by Ghana, and on the west by Liberia and Guinea. The southe boundary is a 340-mile coastline on the Gulf of Guinea.

The population of Ivory Coast was estimated in 1962 at 3,340,0 of whom about 12,000 are Europeans concentrated mainly in Abidjan, which now has a population of about 250,000. Ivory Coast contains perha 60 distinct tribal groups. The rate of population increase is about 2.5 percent per year.

The early history of Ivory Coast is virtually unknown, althou it is thought that a neolithic civilization existed there. Early contacts were limited to a few missionaries. In the 18th century the country was invaded by two related ethnic groups. Ivory Coast officially became a colony of France in 1839. From 1904 to 1958 Ivory Coast was a constituent unit of the Federation of French West Africa. It was a colony under the Third Republic and overseas territory under the Fourth Republic. Ivory Coast became independent August 7, 1960, and thereafter permitted its Community membership to lapse. It was admitted to the United Nations on September 20, 1960.

The contemporary political history of Ivory Coast is closely associated with the career of one man: Félix Houphouet-Boigny, Presiden of the Republic and leader of the Parti Démocratique de la Cote d'Ivoire (PDCI), the only political party in Ivory Coast. Houphouet-Boigny first came to national political prominence in 1944 as founder of the Syndicat Agricole Africain, an organization that won improved labor conditions for African farmers and formed a nucleus for the PDCI.

Stability has prevailed in Ivory Coast since independence in 1960. There exists no immediate external threat to the independence of Ivory Coast. President Houphouet-Boigny is wary of proposals for sub-regional federation that would include Ivory Coast.

The Constitution of Ivory Coast provides for a strong Presiden within the framework of a separation of powers. The 70-member National Assembly is elected by direct universal sufferage for a 5-year term. The judicial system culminates in a Supreme Court composed of four chambers: constitutional, judicial, administrative, and auditing.

Ivory Coast's economy is based almost exclusively on exports of tropical products: 90 percent of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and 75 percent of the total production is accounted for by the agricultural sector. The four major agricultural products, in terms of value received from exports, are coffee, cocoa, tropical

woods, and bananas. The Ivory Coast is the world's third leading producer of coffee and its fourth producer of cocoa. These two crops accounted for 73 percent of the country's export revenues in 1960. Ivory Coast traditionally has had a favorable balance of trade.

Ivory Coast's foremost need today is rapid exploitation of its economic potential. With an economy already more diversified than any other in West Africa, Ivory Coast has undertaken to increase public expenditure and to induce increased private investment in the industrial sector, with the hope of overcoming the need for foreign aid by 1970.

According to the State Department: "U.S.-Ivoirien relations are friendly and close. The United States is sympathetic to Ivory Coast's program of rapid, orderly economic development and to Ivory Coast's moderate stance on international issues. The United States has undertaken a modest aid program (about $1 million annually) in Ivory Coast."

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. Joseph FOLQUET of the Republic of Ivory Coast who is visiting the United States at the invitation of the Department of State. Mr. Folquet is accompanied by Mr. Maurice Horn, Escort-Interpreter assigned by the Department of State. The program is being arranged by Mr. Henry H. Lunau.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Name | Joseph Folquet |
| Address | Assemblée Nationale, B. P. 1381, Abidjan, Ivory Coast |
| Personal Data | Mr. Folquet was born October 10, 1927 in Gagnoa. He is married and has six children. |
| Academic Background | Engineering degree of the Ecole Supérieure des Travaux Publics, Paris |
| Present Positions | Member of the National Assembly<br>Assistant Director of FRATERNITE-MATIN, daily newspaper |
| Previous Positions | Engineer with CIBEL, French construction company, and with the Office of Public Roads in Abidjan |
| Travels Abroad | France, Madagascar, Kenya, Tanganyika, Ethiopia, Ghana, Congo Léopoldville and Congo Brazzaville, Cameroon, Upper Volta, and Gabon |

This will confirm that Mr. Folquet and his interpreter has an appointment at SRC at 10:00 AM Fri. 5/6/66. Thank you for your courtesy.

(Mrs. J.A.) Nancy W. Kaufman Coordinating Chairman ACIV
Tel. 875-2474

Nancy W. Kaufman

ACIV ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL, 817 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30383

April 12

Dear Miss Long,

This is to confirm your date for lunch on Friday (4/15) at 12:30 with our visiting editors whose bio data is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,
Clare Berry

12:30

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biography of a participant in the Foreign Visitor Program of the United States Department of State. 1966

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NAME: Joel Mervis

PRESENT POSITION: Since 1959, editor and humorous columnist, The Sunday Times of Johannesburg, South Africa. The Sunday Times, with a circulation of 400,000, is more than twice as large as any other South African newspaper. It is a sister publication of the Rand Daily Mail and the Express, all of them politically opposed to the Verwoerd government.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: English is his native tongue.

BORN: September 30, 1908 at Kroonstad, Orange Free State, now part of the Republic of South Africa.

EDUCATION: B.A. in English and Roman Law, University of Cape Town, 19. L.L.B., University of the Witwatersrand, 1930.

FAMILY: His wife, Gertrude S. Mervis, will accompany him during the latter part of his visit to the United States. Her intere: include art, music, and the theater. They have a 25-year-old daughter, a 23-year-old son, and a nine-month-old grandson.

ADDRESS: 4 8th Avenue, Lower Houghton, Johannesburg, South Africa

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Barrister (Attorney) in Johannesburg, 1931-35; reporter and editorial writer, the Sunday Express, Johannesburg, 1936-39; joined the Rand Daily Mail as sub-editor (copy editor and rewrite man) in 1939, and was its deputy editor from 1953-56; editor, Sunday Express, 1956-59.

PREVIOUS TRAVEL: Visited the United States for three months and the United Kingdom for two months in 1953 on a Carnegie grant to study law, government and the press. He has also travele widely in western Europe and south and central Africa.

PUBLICATIONS: "Blame it on Van Riebeek", a tongue-in-cheek history of South Africa; 1952
"Blame it on Rhodes", a tongue-in-cheek history of Rhodesia; 1953
"The Passing Show", a collection of his humorous columns, 1953.

(over)

Mr. Mervis

ORGANIZATION MEMBERSHIPS: The South African Journalists Society
The International Press Institute

INTERESTS: Press: New production techniques, with special emphasis on interbureau transmission and automatic equipment; reporting methods, especially police and court reporting. He wishes to meet editors and editorial writers who are concerned with African affairs. He also wishes to see a school of journalism.

Law: Courts, with special emphasis on criminal trials; recent Supreme Court decisions affecting indigents' rights to counsel; laws affecting the press.

Race Relations: New developments, with special emphasis on the War on Poverty.

Politics: Primary elections.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. Nobuo OHTA of Japan, a participant in the International Visitor Program, United States Department of State. Mr. Ohta is accompanied by an escort-interpreter assigned by the Department, Mr. Seiji YAMAOKA.

Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

1966

NAME: Mr. Nobuo OHTA

PRESENT POSITION: Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Shukan Asahi, a weekly magazine (circulation approximately one million), published in Tokyo, Japan.

PERSONAL DATA:

Born: April 24, 1920, Inchon, Korea

Address: 26, Tamagawa-Noge-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Family: Married; one son, two daughters.

Languages: Japanese, some English

Education: Graduated from Tokyo University, Faculty of Law, 1944

PAST POSITIONS: Mr. Ohta has worked for Asahi Newspapers, Inc. since 1946 and has held his present position since August 1962.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, Jr.

2255 Lenox Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324

Tuesday

Dear Al,

I'd like to thank you in advance for seeing six of our visitors next Wednesday. I'll see to it that they are in your office promptly at 11:00 o'clock and please feel free to shoo them out if they linger too long.

Six are in the group - 4 Indians and 2 Cypriots and all speak English and all are employees of the U. S. government (U.S.I.S.)

They should be fairly intelligent men and I hope you'll find them interesting.

If you have any questions or if any problems arise please call me - 237-9332.

Again - Many thanks.

Sincerely,
Camille Morgan

ROSTER OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GROUP

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Ivette W. Barreto | Brazil |
| Miss Ely J. Donato | Brazil |
| Mr. Juan Zelada | Chile |
| Mrs. Karen Okby | Denmark |
| Miss Birthe Ravn | Denmark |
| Mrs. Anna-Liisa Leino | Finland |
| Mrs. Liisa T. Paarlahti | Finland |
| Miss Mara M. Cassano | Italy |
| Miss Loretta de Fornasari | Italy |
| Mr. Duilio Magnarini | Italy |
| Miss Giovanna Mattea | Italy |
| Mrs. Laura Monese | Italy |
| Mr. Giuseppe Vetrano | Italy |
| Mr. Sadaaki Ishizaki | Japan |
| Mr. Toshio Oki | Japan |
| Mr. Shinichi Onjohji | Japan |
| Mr. Nobuo Onukiyama | Japan |
| Mr. Toshio Yamato | Japan |
| Mr. Hisaya Sugiura | Japan |
| Miss Ingegerd Axen | Sweden |
| Mr. Uno Bredinge | Sweden |
| Mr. Sven Tackmark | Sweden |
| Mrs. Brita Zacke | Sweden |

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Depart: Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, November 17, via rail at convenience of grantee.
Arrive: New York, New York.

Depart: New York, New York on Friday, November 26, at 8:30 a.m. via American Airlines, Flight #131.
Arrive: Detroit, Michigan, at 10:02 a.m.

Depart: Detroit, Michigan on Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. via Delta Airlines, Flight #455.
Arrive: Indianapolis, Indiana, at 4:46 p.m.

Depart: Indianapolis, Indiana on Saturday, December 4, at 9:05 a.m. via American Airlines, Flight #979.
Arrive: Chicago, Illinois, at 9:13 a.m. (O'Hare)

Depart: Chicago, Illinois on Tuesday, December 7, at 5 p.m. via United Airlines, Flight #131. (O'Hare)
Arrive: San Francisco, California, at 7:10 p.m.

Depart: San Francisco, California on Saturday, December 18, via rail, at convenience of grantee.
Arrive: Los Angeles, California.

Depart: Los Angeles, California on Sunday, December 26, at 9:05 a.m. via United Airlines, Flight #240.
Arrive: Denver, Colorado, at 12:02 p.m.
Depart: Denver, Colorado, at 1 p.m. via Braniff Airlines, Flight #161.
Arrive: Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 1:30 p.m.

Depart: Colorado Springs, Colorado on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:03 p.m. via Braniff Airlines, Flight #366.
Arrive: Denver, Colorado, at 2:34 p.m.
Depart: Denver, Colorado, at 3:35 p.m. via Continental Airlines, Flight #8
Arrive: Chicago, Illinois, at 6:30 p.m.
Depart: Chicago, Illinois, at convenience of grantee, via rail.
Arrive: Racine, Wisconsin.

Depart: Racine, Wisconsin on Monday, January 3, a.m., via surface transportation for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Depart: Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Monday, January 3, at 1:55 p.m. via Eastern Airlines, Flight #605.
Arrive: Atlanta, Georgia, at 7:05 p.m.

Depart: Atlanta, Georgia on Wednesday, January 5, at 6 p.m. via Delta Airlines, Flight #618.
Arrive: Knoxville, Tennessee, at 6:55 p.m.

Depart: Knoxville, Tennessee on Sunday, January 9, at 1:33 p.m. via Southern Airlines, Flight #890.
Arrive: Bristol, Tennessee, at 2:10 p.m. (To Kingsport via limousine.)

Depart: Bristol, Tennessee on Wednesday, January 12, at 9:55 a.m. via Piedmont Airlines, Flight #653.
Arrive: Cincinnati, Ohio, at 11:35 a.m.

Depart: Cincinnati, Ohio on Wednesday, January 19, at 9:25 a.m. via American Airlines, Flight #988.
Arrive: Washington, D.C., at 11:55 a.m.

Depart: Washington, D.C. on Saturday, January 22, at 9:30 a.m. via American Airlines, Flight #77
Arrive: Los Angeles, California, at 11:45 a.m.
Depart: Los Angeles, California, at 1:30 p.m. via Pan American Airlines, Flight #819.
Arrive: Honolulu, Hawaii, at 4:50 p.m.

Depart: Honolulu, Hawaii on Wednesday, January 26, at 12:30 a.m. via Pan American Airlines, Flight #811.
Arrive: Auckland, New Zealand, at 7:25 a.m., Thursday, January 27.
Depart: Auckland, New Zealand, at 8 a.m. via New Zealand National Airways, Flight #423.
Arrive: Wellington, New Zealand, at 9:30 a.m.

Mary - this chap was here with an interpreter July 16, under State Dept. auspices, and I talked with him about an hour and mailed him a lot of literature. His purpose was to be enlightened enough to explain the U.S. race situation to the African press.

Barbara

Mr. MUKEBA
Jean - David
C° Mr. NEBOYSHA
BRASHICH

African - American Institute
DUPONT CIRCLE BUILDING
Room 505
WASHINGTON D.C.

Home Address -

MR. MUKEBA
JEAN - DAVID
38, AVENUE GOFFIN
LEOPOLDVILLE
CONGO REPUBLIC

~~HO~~ OFFICE ADDRESS
MR MUKEBA J.D.
PRESS ATTACHE OF THE
PRESIDENT OF THE CONGO
REPUBLIC.
LEOPOLDVILLE

B.O. 3092

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL PROGRAM FOR DR. LOUWRENS H. PRINSDOO,
AUG. 21-24

Stayed at Atlantan Hotel. Tuesday morning came to SRC and talked with Paul Anthony and Paul Rilling. Had lunch with Jack Menas of VEP. Tuesday afternoon went to SNCC for talk with Norma Collins and Bertha Gober of the Albany movement. Tues. night Jane Bond of SRC had dinner with him at Pascal's Restaurant, where they met Dr. Benjamin Mays, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. King, and Sam Williams, head of Naacp. Wednesday night, dinner at home of Mrs. Nancy Collinson. Left Thursday. Seemed to enjoy his visit very much.

TELEPHONE:
TOKYO 501-4111

CABLE ADDRESS
RADIONHK TOKYO

# NIPPON HOSO KYOKAI

(JAPAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION)
UCHISAIWAI-CHO, CHIYODA-KU
TOKYO, JAPAN

Name of Team members:

Mr. Eiichi Kimura, reporter, who has been our Washington Correspondent for 6 years until last March.

Mr. Ken Sakurai, producer

Mr. Toshio Suzuki, cameraman, who has been stationing 15 months in Los Angeles

Period of the coverage:

From December 6 , 1965 to December 8, 1965

Subjects of coverage:

1: Interview with the members of the Southern Regional Council.

2: Urbanisation project and negro slums.

3: Lessons in integrated elementary school.

4: Interviews with young negro students and teenage drop-out.

~~The team member will call you by telephone from Los Angeles or New York for the further arragement and we shall be most obliged if you kindly give our reporting team facilities and convenience in pursuing its duty.~~

Yours sinserely,

Kazuo Ogawa

(Kazuo Ogawa, Director,
News Department, Japan
Broadcasting Corp.NHK)

Freedom to stock

Bond, Stock

Freedom

& Stock

Gen. Mgr.

Office

Wm. Edward Mc

Charlesgne -

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA:

Enclosure No. 1

Page No. 1

A-402

1. Name: Cecil Lionel EPRILE

2. Date and Place of Birth: April 25, 1914; Glasgow, Scotland.

3. Citizenship: South African

4. Home Address: 105 Riviera Mansions
Corner of Main and North Avenues
Riviera, Killarney,
Johannesburg, South Africa.

5. Academic Training: Hutchisons Grammar School, Glasgow, Scotland.

6. Present Position: Editor - in - Chief, Post (weekly newspaper for Africans), and Director, Post Newspapers Limited.

7. Positions held in the past: Reporter and sub-editor, Edinburgh Evening Dispatch (1933); sub-editor in Fleet Street, London (1934-1936); sub-editor, The Star, Johannesburg (1940-1943): chief sub-editor, Pretoria News (1943-1945); editor, Arthur Barlow's Weekly (1945-1947), and editor, The Industrial Review, Stage and Cinema (1947-1955).

8. Membership in Professional Organizations: Past President and presently Chairman of the South African Society of Journalists (official trade union body representing South African journalists); past President of the South African Jewish Journalists' Association; Acting Chairman of the Transvaal Press Club, and Executive Member of the South African chapter of PEN (playwrights, editors, novelists).

9. Publications: None

10. Travel Abroad: To New York (1919 for one year); to Great Britain (1939 for one month).

11. Special Interests: Theater, ballet, and opera.

12. Address of Closest Relative: Mrs. G. Eprile
75 De Villiers Street
Johannesburg

... / 2

A-402

1. Name: Liesel EPRILE

2. Date and Place of Birth: February 11, 1919; Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany

3. Citizenship: South African

4. Home Address: 105 Riviera Mansions
Corner of Main and North Avenues
Riviera, Killarney,
Johannesburg, South Africa.

5. Academic Training: Public High School, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany

6. Present Position: Guest writer for Post

7. Positions Held in Past: None

8. Membership in Professional Organizations: None

9. Publications: None

10. Travel Abroad: None

11. Special Interests: Theater, ballet, and opera

12. Address of closest relative: Mrs. G. Eprile
75 De Villiers Street
Johannesburg.

MR. AL ULMER

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON MULTI-AREA PARTICIPANTS

GROUP B

Austria

Mr. Sepp Gottfried BIELER — Age: 22
Laimgrubengasse 8/5, Wien VI

Mr. Bieler is presently head of the International Department of the Central Committee of the Austrian Student Association. His English is excellent and he is now preparing to take his examination at the Interpreter's Institute. He has been active in student work both within the international section of the Student Association, and as editor of several student publications. Mr. Bieler has travelled in Denmark, Egypt, West Germany, France, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, Sweden and Switzerland, and will go to the USSR in June on an official mission for the Student Association.

~~Czechoslovakia~~

~~Miss Margita SUBRTOVA~~ — ~~Age: 21~~
~~Prazska Str. 25/c, Bratislava, CSSR~~

~~Miss Subrtova is a student at the Philisophical Faculty of Komensky University and is especially interested in the English language and English and American literature. She has travelled to Bulgaria and Hungary. Miss Subrtova has worked at the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau and her English is adequate.~~

Ecuador

Mr. Gaston BOLANOS Jara — Age: 24
La Recoleta 131, Quito, Ecuador

Mr. Bolanos is Acting President of the Association of Economic Students at the Central University in Quito. He is a 3rd year student at the University and is also studying English at the Centro Ecuatoriano Norteamericano.

Greece

Mr. Michael KARALIS — Age: 22

Mr. Karalis is a 3rd year student in the School of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering of the National Technical University in Athens and editor of its monthly student magazine, Spoudastis (The Student), which is considered the most important student publication in Greece. He is active in the National Union of Greek Students (EFEE). Mr. Karalis has travelled to West Germany on a grant to study factories, and his English is very good.

Honduras

Mr. Luis Alonso SERRANO Ortis Age: 26

Mr. Serrano is President of the Federation of University Students in Honduras (FEUH) in addition to being a 3rd year law student at the University and a Labor Educator in the Ministry of Labor. He has travelled to Panama and, in 1964 to Colombia in an official capacity representing his government. The FEUH is the student union of the University and Mr. Serrano represents the student body on the University Council.

Italy

Mr. Guido BROSIO Age: 22
ISMUN, 1, Avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneve, Switzerland

Mr. Brosio is President of the International Student Movement for the United Nations (ISMUN) having served on its Executive Committee last year; in addition, he has been Secretary of the Student Movement for International Organizations. He is completing his last year of studies at the Turin University Law School. Mr. Brosio's English is excellent and he has worked part-time in the Turin Tourist Bureau where he is called upon to act as interpreter and translator.

Malagasy Republic

Mr. Fevrier RAJAONSON Age: 23

Mr. Rajaonson is a member of the Council of Administration of the Science Faculty Student Organization and an influential member of the university student organization (FAEM). He is studying at the Faculty of Sciences majoring in mathematics. His English is adequate.

New Zealand

Mr. David William BOTHERWAY Age: 24
c/o Canterbury University Students' Association, Christchurch 1, New Zealand

Mr. Botherway is President of the Canterbury University Students' Union. He is a graduate student in engineering and has travelled to Australia. Mr. Botherway is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Christchurch YMCA and has represented that organization on various occasions.

Philippines

Mr. Maximo G. W. PADERANGA Age: 23

Mr. Paderanga is editor of the student newspaper and President of the Student Assembly at Xavier University, where he is presently a Senior majoring in English.

— HIRAM COLLEGE —
Seminar on the American South
Atlanta March 20-22

Saturday evening, March 20th:

Housing arranged at Interdenominational Theological Center. Following arrival, room assignments, and supper, the group will go to Mennonite House for a fellowship evening with students from colleges in the Atlanta area.

Sunday morning, March 21st:

Members of the Seminar may attend local churches of their choice. The group may wish to visit Ebenezer Baptist Church together.

Sunday evening:

Seminar will meet with a panel of Atlanta High School students who have transferred to previously all-white schools.

Monday, March 22nd:

9:00 a.m. Offices of Southern Regional Council. Vernon Jordan will present "overview" of current situation in the Southeast.

10:30 A.M. Group will visit offices of Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. at Atlanta's City Hall.

11:30 a.m. Group will visit offices of Eugene Patterson, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and member of U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

12:30 P.M. Break for lunch

1.30 p.m. Offices of Southern Regional Council. Rev. Henri Stines, Southern Field Representative of the National Council of Churches, will discuss the Southern Church and racial justice.

2:45 p.m. Charles Morgan, Jr., American Civil Liberties Union, and author of "A Time To Speak", will discuss his experiences as a Birmingham attorney.

3:45 p.m. Charles Wittenstein, Southeast Area Director of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss the various strategies of social change.

6:30 p.m. Supper at Morehouse College.
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays will meet with group.

Tuesday morning:

On to Mississippi!

Friday June 4
3:00 p.m.

Exec. Sec.
Pres. Com. on Equal Oppty.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

| | |
|---|---|
| BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: | Monseigneur Robert Dosseh, Archbishop of Lome, Togo |

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | October 13, 1925, Vogan, Togo |
| NATIONALITY: | Togolese |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Archeveche, B.P. 348, Lome, Togo |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Primary, secondary, and Catholic teachers' schools, Togo<br>St. Gall Seminary, Dahomey<br>Doctor of Theology (summa cum laude), 1955, Pontificia Universitatas Urbaniana de Propaganda Fide, Rome. |
| POSITIONS HELD: | 1955 - 58 Vicaire, Parish of St. Jean, Tsevie, Togo<br>1958 - 60 Cure, Parish of St. Jean, Tsevie, Togo<br>1960 - 62 National Director of Catholic Education<br>1960 - 62 Vicaire General, Archdiocese of Lome |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Archbishop of Lome |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Noble Order of Knights of St. John, St. Augustine Commandery no. 364 |
| PUBLICATIONS: | "L'Eucharistie dans les oevres de Bossuet" (thesis), Rome 1954, 692 pp.<br>"Propagande et verite," an article in Des Pretes Noirs s'interrogent," 1959. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | The Archbishop lived in Rome for seven years and has travelled in Switzerland, Ireland, England, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, India, Jordan, Israel. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Fair, but the Archbishop is accompanied by an interpreter |
| INTERESTS: | Music, literature |
| DIETZRY RESTRICTIONS: | No meat on Friday |

Thank you! Helm King

Biographic Data on
Romeo B. Abundo
of the Philippines

| | |
|---|---|
| Name: | Romeo Bass ABUNDO |
| Date and Place of Birth: | July 21, 1931<br>Rosario, Cavite Province, Republic of the Philippines |
| Home Address: | 1516 Colorado, Malate<br>Manila, Philippines |
| Citizenship: | Philippine |
| Academic Training: | Completed three years of university work<br>(one year at University of the Philippines<br>two at University of the East) |
| Present Position: | Assistant Manager, Philippine News Service (since 1957) |
| Past Positions: | Reporter, Philippines Herald, 1949-50<br>Assistant to night deskman, PNS, 1950-52<br>Assistant deskman, PNS, 1952-56 |
| Professional Affiliations: | Member, National Press Club<br>Member, Cavite City Jaycees<br>Member, Manila-Suburban Press Club |
| Travel Abroad: | Viet Nam, 1955, to cover first anniversary of Viet Nam Republic<br>Hong Kong, 1955, to cover inauguration of Philippine Consulate building<br>Malaysia, 1964, at invitation of Federation of Malaysia |
| Marital Status: | Single |
| Knowledge of English: | Excellent |

This is to confirm our conversation of April 21st Mr Abundo will be at your office Thurs. May 12th at 11 AM. Thank you for your cooperation - Sincerely yours Jeannette Johnston AC/

Angeline M. Pascuzzi
Program Officer
Voluntary Visitors Branch
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Department of State
Washington, D.C.
Telephone: DUdley 3-6961

Sylvia
185-0 Penelope Rig
NW

# 16 DAY YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

ECCLESINE, Kevin (Captain)

Age: 24; Language: Spanish; Travel: Latin America; BA Fairfield University, Connecticut in Spanish; Home: White Plains, New York.

ARAGON, Joseph

Age: 22; Language: Spanish; Travel: Central America; Junior in Political Science and International Relations--will transfer from Los Angeles City College to American University; Home: Calexico, California.

KING, William

Age: 22; Language: French, German (some Spanish); Travel: Europe; BA Morehouse College, Atlanta in French; Home: Waynesboro, Georgia.

SCHOMER, Karin

Age: 22; Language: French; Travel: Europe, Latin America; Senior, Oberlin College in History; Home: Chicago.

35 men
6 Women
Total 41

POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

LONG

| NAME | NATIONALITY | RELIG. | SEX | AGE | OFFICIAL POSITION | CURRENT OCCUPATION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ~~20. MOREELS, Paul~~ | ~~Belgium~~ | | ~~M~~ | ~~30~~ | | ~~Teacher~~ |
| ~~21. MOREELS, Jacqueline~~ | ~~Belgium~~ | | ~~F~~ | ~~25~~ | | |
| 22. MUSISI, Kezekia Segwanga | Uganda | | M | 35 | Elections Organizer | Politician |
| ~~23. NDOWGOTE, Paul~~ | ~~Cameroons~~ | ~~RC~~ | ~~M~~ | ~~35~~ | ~~Youth Committee~~ | |
| 24. NICKELS, Maximilien | Luxembourg | | M | 18 | Observer | Student |
| ~~25. ne NZAU, Jean-Marie~~ | ~~Congo~~ | ~~Prot.~~ | ~~M~~ | ~~26~~ | ~~Conseil National de Jeunesse~~ | ~~Attache of the cabinet of the President~~ |
| 26. RASHIDI, Evariste | Congo | | M | 27 | National Youth Coun. | Student |
| 27. RECHT, Igor | Belgium | | M | 45 | Pres. of Youth Club | Dir. of Belgian radio<br>Prof. of phil.<br>Journalist |
| 28. ROHRSTED, Tue | Denmark | | M | 24 | | Student |
| 29. ROLLMAN, Dietrich | Burma | Lutheran | M | 32 | | Member of parliament |
| 30. SIOW, Loung Hin | Malaysia | RC | M | 39 | Delegate | |
| Salazar Fernando | Panama | | M | | | |
| 31. SWINNEN, Paul | Belgium | | M | 39 | WAY Belgium | Professor |
| 32. TAILLARD, Hubert | Belgium | | M | 30 | WAY | Employee |
| 33. TINON PRABOWO, ION, Sinarodja | Indonesia | RC | M | 24 | Delegate | Student |
| 34. VAN REMOORTERE, Paul | Belgium | RC | M | 27 | Belgian WAY Comm. | Atache to the cabinet of P.M. |
| ~~35. VARDI, Rachel~~ | ~~Israel~~ | ~~Jewish~~ | ~~F~~ | ~~28~~ | ~~WAY Staff~~ | ~~Youth Council, Israel~~ |
| 36. VARMA, Surendra | India | | M | | Editor, WAY public. | |
| 37. Yasuhoi, Koji | Japan | JC | F | 25 | | |

# POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

LONG

| NAME | DIETARY RESTRICTIONS | LANGUAGES SPOKEN | LANGUAGES UNDERSTOOD | INTERPRETATION NEEDED FRENCH | INTERPRETATION NEEDED SPANISH |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Ascher, Conrad | none | English | French<br>Spanish | | |
| 2. Batoni | no pork | French | Spanish | X | |
| 3. Borrie | none | English | | | |
| 4. Campayne | none | English | | | |
| 5. Christiansen | none | English | | | |
| Collard, Georges | — | French | | X | |
| 6. Cooper | none | English | | | |
| 7. Davy | none | English | | | X |
| Egas, Jose | — | Spanish | | | |
| 8. Gailly | none | French | | X | |
| Falconi, Paul | — | Spanish | | | 1 |
| 9. Gravesen | none | English | | X | |
| Gerson, Joshua | no pork | Eng | | | |
| 10. Hamada | none | English | | | |
| 11. Hers | none | Spanish | French | | X |
| 12. Hoffman | none | French<br>English<br>German | Dutch | | |
| 13. Khan | no pork | English | | | |
| 14. Kamunanwire | | English | | | |
| 15. Kristiansson | | English<br>German | | | |
| [illegible] | no pork | [illegible] | [illegible] | X | |

POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

LONG

| NAME | DIETARY RESTRICTIONS | LANGUAGES SPOKEN | LANGUAGES UNDERSTOOD | INTERPRETATION NEEDED FRENCH | INTERPRETATION NEEDED SPANISH |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ~~16.~~ Lino | no pork | Italian | French | X | |
| 17. Mankenda | | French<br>English | | | |
| 18. Melillo | no pork | French | | X | |
| 19. Mojuntin | | English | | | |
| ~~20. Morcels~~ | | ~~French~~ | | ~~X~~ | |
| ~~21. Morcels, J.~~ | | ~~French~~ | | ~~X~~ | |
| 22. Musisi | | English | | | |
| ~~23. Ndougeiv~~ | | ~~French~~ | | ~~X~~ | |
| 24. Nickels | | French, English | | | |
| ~~25. no Nzau~~ | | ~~French~~ | | ~~X~~ | |
| 26. Rashiki | | French | | X | |
| 27. Recht | | French, English | | | |
| 28. Rohrsted | | English | | | |
| 29. Rollmann | | German, English | | | |
| 30. Siow Loung Hin | | English | | | |
| 31. Swinnen Salazar, Fernando | | French Spanish | English | | A |
| 32. Taillard | | French | English | | |

POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

LONG

| NAME | DIETARY RESTRICTIONS | LANGUAGES SPOKEN | LANGUAGES UNDERSTOOD | INTERPRETATION NEEDED FRENCH | INTERPRETATION NEEDED SPANISH |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 33. Tinon | | English | Dutch<br>German | | |
| 34. Van Remoortere | | French<br>English | | X | |
| ~~35. Vardi~~ | ~~no pork~~ | ~~English German Hebrew~~ | | | |
| 36. Varma | | English<br>French | | | |
| 37. Yasuko | | | English | | |

LONG

# POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

| NAME | FALL ADDRESS | EMERGENCY CONTACT | ADDRESS | TELEPHONE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. ASCHER | 15 Douglas Rd, Harperder England | same address | same | Harperder 3475 |
| 2. Batoni | Via Portogiollo, 7 Rome | Liana Batoni | same | 304877 |
| 3. Borrie | Boelkewueg 12 Sleen, Holland | W. Borrie | Veurselaan 76 Voorburg Holland | none given |
| 4. Campayne | 37 William St., C/Ville British Guiana | Mrs. J.R. Campayne | same | 61049 |
| 5. Christiansen | Koll. 5. Arhus C. Denmark | A. Christiansen | Toosbol-Bolderslev | 046 46565 |
| 6. Cooper | 105 Front St., Monrovia Liberia | Parents | Same | none given |
| 7. Davy | 8 Bels Rd. New Plymouth New Zealand | Mrs. A.E. Davy | same | 7163 |
| 8. Gailly | 5 rue des Deportes, Gerval Belgium | Gailly | same | 537786 |
| 9. Gravesen | Lykkemose VI7 Fredensborc Denmark | E. Gravesen | same | Fredensborg 633 |
| 10. Hamada | Chuseiren, YMCA Nishikanda Chryodaku, Tokyo, Japan | same address | same | none given |
| 11. Hers | Tucuman 2141, Buenos Aires Argentina | Jaime Hers | same | 48-3214 |
| 12. Hoffman | Rue des Romains Bertrange | Julien Hoffman | same | 318033 |
| 13. Khan | 6 Race course Road Lahore Pakistan | | | |
| 14. Kamunanwire | Int. House, 500 Riverside Dr. New York | Uganda Mission to U.N. | | MU 9-3780 |
| 15. Kristiansson | jonakersvagen 23 Enskede Sweden | Agnes Kristiansson | jonakersvagen 23 Stockholm | 39.07.19 |
| 16. Lino | via Monte della garina, Rome | Acli Aclista | same | 655351 |
| 17. Mankenda | B.P. 6548 Leopoldville Rep. du Congo | Alphonse Nisimba | same | |
| 18. Melillo | via Montegroppo 86 Foggio Italy | Raffaele Melillo | same | 71980 |
| 19. Mojuntin | P.O. Box 643 Jesselton, Sabah Malaysia | Dato Donald A. Stephens | Chief Minister | no24366 Jesselton |
| ~~20. Morcels~~ | ~~Spaarstraat 177 Kessel 20 Belgium~~ | ~~A. Morcels~~ | ~~same~~ | ~~016/27889~~ |
| Collard | 16, rue de l'Urbanisme Grauchoven, Belge | | | |

YOUNG POLITICAL LEADERS (CONT.)

LONG TOUR

| NAME | FALL ADDRESS | EMERGENCY CONTACT | ADDRESS | TELEPHONE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gerson | Kibbutz Hazorea, Israel | Same | | |
| ~~21. Mercels, Jacque~~ | ~~Sparstrat 771 Deseel 90 Mercels line Belgium~~ | | ~~same~~ | ~~016/27889~~ |
| 22. Musisi | Uganda Peoples Congress Kampala, Uganda | Grace Jbingira | P.O. Box Entebbe | |
| ~~23. Ndougoir~~ | ~~garage cadni rustralif jdi, Cameroons~~ | ~~Rene Atanga~~ | ~~G.P. 252 Jde~~ | ~~Cam. 25.30~~ |
| 24. Nickels | rue de l'hopital, Dudelange Luxembourg | Dr. Jean Nickels | same | S11910 |
| 25. ne Nzau | cabinet du President de la republique de Congo | Leo | same | 4358-4359-4615 |
| 26. Rashidi | bp. 2191 Leopoldville-est | M. Kakwaya Marc | Bp. 4000 Bukavu (Kivu-central) | |
| 27. Recht | 80, rue H. Wanzaylen Brussels, Belgium | Renee Recht (wife) | R.T.B. Place Flagey Brussels | 488100 743159 |
| 28. Rohrsted | LykkeshohusAlli 13, Copenhagen, Denmark | D. Rohrsted | Niva | Niva 12 |
| 29. Rollman | Hamburg 22, Eilbehevurg 14 | Dr. Rolluari | Hamburg, Blumenhu 82 | 254567 |
| 30. Siow | 11 Wolff Road Seremban | Malaysian Permanent Commission, New York | | |
| 31. Swinnen | Laufe Schipongimeehelen Belgium | Swinnen | Laufe Schipstraat 91 Meehelen | 915.15303 |
| 32. Taillard | 59, rue Saint Bernard Bruxelles | Albert Taillard | same | 383970 |
| 33. Tinon | Roma, Bozgo fto. Spirito 5 Italy | Indonesian Embassy | New York/Washington | |
| 34. Van Remoortere | 34, rue Oedenkovon Borgerhout-Antwerp | same name | same | 03/35.88.17 |
| 35. Vardi | P.O. Box 50 Haifa, Israel | Rami Vardi | 28 st. no. 101 Kiryat-Haim | 7-2946 |
| 36. Varma | not given | not given | not given | not given |
| 37. Yasuko | 106 Nakamachi Kagoshima 14 Shimizucho City Japan | Kagoshima City, Japan | same | 2-2553 |

LONG

## POLITICAL LEADERS TOUR

| | NAME | NATIONALITY | RELIG. | SEX | AGE | OFFICIAL POSITION | CURRENT OCCUPATION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | ASCHER, Conrad | British | | M | 34 | Sec. of Br. Comm. of WAY | Lawyer |
| 2. | BATONI, Giah Piero | Italian | | M | 24 | CIGI | Student |
| 3. | BORRIE, Gilles W.B. | Netherlands | Protes. | M | 39 | Dutch youth council | Burgomaster |
| 4. | CAMPAYNE, Waveney | British | RC | F | 21 | Delegate | Teacher |
| 5. | CHRISTIANSEN, Jensen | Dane | | M | 25 | | Student |
| | Collard, Georges | Belgium | | M | 42 | | |
| 6. | COOPER, Henry | Liberian | Meth. | M | 24 | Delegate | Student |
| 7. | DAVY, David John | New Zealand | | M | 26 | | Economist |
| | Egas, Jose | Ecuador | | M | 35 | | |
| 8. | GAILLY, Jeannine | Belgian | RC | F | 33 | Catholic Guides of Belgium | Governess |
| | Falconi Paul | Ecuador | | M | 30 | | |
| | Gerson, Jishai | Israel | — | M | 25 | | farmer |
| 9. | GRAVESEN, Willy | Denmark | | M | 54 | Gen. Sec'y Dane N.C. | |
| 10. | HAMADA, Kimiko | Japan | Prot. | F | 40 | Gen. Sec'y N.C.Y.O. | Youth Leader |
| 11. | HERS, Enrique | Argentina | | M | 28 | | |
| 12. | HOFFMAN, Andree | Luxembourg | | F | 24 | Jeunesse Democratique | Secretary |
| 13. | KHAN, Sayeed Hasan | Pakistan | | M | 34 | Chrman, Pak. Delegation | |
| 14. | KAMUNANWIRE, Perezi | Uganda | | M | 27 | Chrman, Uganda Delegation | Student |
| 15. | KRISTIANSSON, Kurt | Sweden | | M | 38 | Pres. Swed. N.C. | |
| 16. | LINO, Bosio | Italy | RC | M | 29 | CIGI | Student |
| 17. | MANKENDA, Andre | Angola | | M | 21 | J.F.N.L.A. | Student |
| 18. | MELILLO, Savino | Italy | | M | 25 | CIGI | Lawyer |
| 19. | MOJUNTIN, Peter Joinod | Malaysian | RC | M | 25 | Delegate | Polit. Sec. Gen. |

Monday, August 2, 1965

3:00 or 3:30 pm

2 Chinese

Mr. Jacob MA-Ke-jen

Jason Chao-Syng-Tai

Interpreter

Jack Kuo

Jeanette Johnson

Atlanta Committee

alfred Hobbs escort English speaking

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

| | |
|---|---|
| BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: | Mr. Joseph Katampi<br>African Youth Leadership Workshop<br>Group IV |

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State, (FY 1965, PL 256)

| | |
|---|---|
| Visiting the United States: | June 19 - August 28, 1965 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | December 20, 1936 at Mkushi, Zambia |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, one child |
| NATIONALITY: | Zambian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Mkushi Regional Headquarters, P.O. Box 33, Mkushi, Zambia |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Chingombe Mission, Zambia, Standard VI |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Catechist Teacher, Roman Catholic Church |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Regional Publicity Secretary, UNIP |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Chairman, Rural Council<br>Member, UNIP<br>Chairman, Credit Association<br>Member, Provincial Education Committee |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Zambian Pioneer (Regional UNIP magazine), articles on the party |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| INTERESTS: | Schools, cooperatives, youth organizatios, Congress |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | Does not like cheese. |

3 h. m. Monday Aug 9
Cancelled

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

| | |
|---|---|
| BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: | Mr. Robert Mayanja<br>African Youth Leadership Workshop<br>Group IV |

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State, (FY 1965, PL 256).

| | |
|---|---|
| Visiting the United States: | June 19 - August 28, 1965 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 27, 1943 at Mengo District (Buganda), Uganda |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, one child |
| NATIONALITY: | Ugandan |
| HOME ADDRESS: | P. O. Box 3615, Kampala, Uganda |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Kapeka Senior Secondary School, Buganda<br>King's College, Budu, Buganda, Uganda (1964). |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Youth Secretary, KY (Buganda), 1965 |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, KY<br>Member, YMCA |
| PUBLICATIONS: | Daily Nation, February 1965 (about youth organizations in Buganda) |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| INTERESTS: | Youth organizations, farms, meeting officials in the Federal Government. |

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Washington, D. C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Jim Ng'Andu
African Youth Leadership Workshop
Group IV

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: June 19 - August 28, 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 16, 1927 at Wayinga Village, Zambia |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, four children |
| NATIONALITY: | Zambian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | UNIP Isoka Regional Office, P. O. Isoka, Zambia |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Primary school, Zambia, Standard VI |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Carpenter and tailor |
| PRESENT POSITION: | UNIP Constituency Secretary, Isoka |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, UNIP; Member, Zambian Soils and Builders Association |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| INTERESTS: | Cooperatives, schools, youth organizations. Congress, Zambian Ambassador. |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | Does not like cheese. |

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Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Albert Mutondo, Group IV

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State, (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: June 19 - August 28, 1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | December 15, 1939 at Mankoya, Zambia |
| MARITAL STAUTS: | Married, no children |
| NATIONALITY: | Zambian |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Regional Headquarters, P. O. Box 23, Mankoya, Zambia |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Luampa Mission,Zambia, 1956-60, Std. VI |
| POSITIONS HELD: | Branch Secretary, 1961 - 65 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Constituency Secretary, 1965 |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, UNIP |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| INTERESTS: | Youth organizations, self-help projects, voluntary organizations. |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | Does not like cheese. |

Any time between 2:00 and 3:00 Friday July 30th
Nancy Mitchell - 428-7111

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographic information on Mr. Knud BRO of Denmark, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State, Washington, D.C.

1965

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| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Knud BRO |
| ADDRESS: | Ericaparken 1, Gentofte, Denmark. |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Single. |
| BORN: | February 17, 1937 in Fredericia, Jutland, Denmark. |
| ACADEMIC BACKGROUND: | Studied economics at the University of Copenhagen; currently completing requirements for Ph.D. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Conservative Party Member of Danish Parliament. |
| Previous Positions: | President, Nordic Conservative Youth Organizations, 1962-63; Chairman, Danish Conservative Youth, 1960-63. |
| Publications: | Articles in student newspapers and in Conservative daily newspaper Berlingske Tidende. |
| Travel Abroad: | Has travelled widely in Europe. |
| Knowledge of English: | Good. |

OBJECTIVES OF THE UNITED STATES VISIT:

To observe and discuss various aspects of American political life, including party organization, the role of younger men in politics, and the influence of the press and other information media in politics and political campaigns.

To observe and discuss trends and developments in the U.S. in the economic, agricultural and social fields.

French - some English
Jacques Cook, escort

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Nwafo-Tcheutche Gabriel
Oberlin College (Sub-Saharan)
Group G

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, United States Department of State (FY, 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: July 20 - September 2

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | December 28, 1937 at Bandjour, Cameroon. |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Single |
| NATIONALITY: | Camerounais |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 28 rue Viala Paris 15 e. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Faculty of Sciences at the Institute of Higher Learning School of Publicity and Economy. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Member, Association of Science Students. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Speaks a little English |
| INTERESTS: | Publicity and advertising. |

Thursday and Friday
Thursday afternoon Aug. 5
3 p.m.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

| | |
|---|---|
| BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: | Mr. Mansour N'Diaye<br>Oberlin College (Sub-Saharan)<br>Group G |

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, United States Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

| | |
|---|---|
| Visiting the United States: | July 20 - September 2 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | May 19, 1933 at Louga, Senegal |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married, 4 children |
| NATIONALITY: | Senegalese |
| HOME ADDRESS: | College Cooperatif, 7, Av. Franco-Russe, Paris and Av. Brucard, Kaolack, Senegal. |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Attended Lycee de la Fosse at Dakar and the Ecole Superieure Internationale de la Cooperation. Presently preparing a diploma at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Pratiques of the Sorbonne. |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Director of the Bureau d'Etudes des Realites Africaines, and of the magazine "Paysan-Noir" |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Morocco, Tunisia. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Speaks French and some English. |
| INTERESTS: | History (African) and agricultural co-operatives. |
| DIETARY RESTRICTIONS: | No pork, alcohol, or highly salted foods. Needs milk for stomach condition. |

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1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Kwey Victor
Oberlin College (Sub-Saharan)
Group G

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: July 20 - September 2

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: September 13, 1944 at Leopoldville (Congo)

MARITAL STATUS: " Single

NATIONALITY: Congolese

HOME ADDRESS: 4 e., Ave.La Boetie - Paris 8 e.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Ecole Speciale de Travaux Publis.
(Special School of Public Works)

TRAVELS ABROAD: Belgium, France.

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Limited

INTERESTS: Construction projects and the
language and customs of the United States.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Hubert Kapepula
Oberlin College (Sub-Saharan)
Group G

Participant in the Educational Travel Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1965, PL 256).

Visiting the United States: July 20 - September 2

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DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: October 18, 1940 at Mikalayi, Congo.

MARITAL STATUS: Single

NATIONALITY: Congolese

HOME ADDRESS: 7, rue des Carmes Paris 5.

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Student of Economics.

ORGANIZATIONS: President, UGECF (Congolese Student Association in France)

TRAVELS ABROAD: France, Germany, Austria

KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: Speaks a little English.

3 ~~4~~ yrs

Maggie: Monday Aug 9

a Ethopian, member of Parliament, will be here at 10 A.M., Monday. Washington call Helen King and asked that someone at SRC see him. Al Ulmer will be in the office, if you need him.

R.H.

Kes Ermias Kebede
c/ Mr. Robert V. Ermias
Imperial Highways Authority
Addis Ababa
Ethiopia

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS
SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

This is a group of volunteers who wish to make interesting, significant and enjoyable the visits of the ever-growing number of people from other nations who want to become acquainted with Atlanta.

Many individuals and organizations have been working in this field for some time. The ACIV's purpose is to strengthen and coordinate efforts and to broaden community participation in this program of hospitality.

Below is a roster of those who have agreed to assume specific responsibilities in this program and also a list of those who have expressed interest and support and a desire to cooperate in various phases as the program develops.

| GENERAL CHAIRMAN | ATLANTA, GA. | |
|---|---|---|
| Haas, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) | 4570 Powers Ferry Road, N.W. | HL-5-0729 |
| **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** | | |
| Umhau, Mrs. Frank (Lib Greene) | 1796 Meadowdale Ave. N.E. (6) | Tr-2-4067 |
| **ASST. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** | | |
| White, Miss Viola R. | Apt. 16 741 Frederica, N.E. (6)<br>Office ----------Mu-8-0800 Ext. 249 | Tr-2-3039 |

COMMITTEES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **CHAIRMAN OF HOSPITALITY** | | |
| Patterson, Mrs. Fred W. (Ida) | 2959 Andrews Dr. N.W. | Ce-3-1624 |
| **CO*CHAIRMAN** | | |
| Mrs. J. Frazer Durrett (Cora) | 38 Muscogee Dr. N.W. | Ce-3-1466 |
| **CHAIRMAN ESCORT GUIDES EVENINGS AND WEEK ENDS** | | |
| Thomson, Miss Kitty | 216 Glendale, Decatur, Ga.<br>Office ----------Ja-2-4121 Ex. 6249 | Dr-3-0956 |
| **CO-CHAIRMAN** | | |
| Mrs. Kay Wheeler | 2617 Miriam Lane, Decatur, Ga.<br>Office ----------Ja-4-7974 | Bu-4-0129 |
| **CO-ORDINATING CHAIRMEN** | | |
| Breeden, Mrs. Thomas (Frances) | 4490 Powers Ferry Rd N.W. | 255-3820 |
| Calhoun, Mrs. Merrell (Connie) | 706 Channing Dr. N.W. | Tr-5-3375 |
| Dunstan, Mrs. E.M. (Florine) | 710 Pinetree Dr. Decatur, Ga. | Dr-3-8313 |
| Elsas, Mrs. Herbert (Edith) | 3510 Paces Ferry Rd. N.W. | Ce-3-1876 |

CO-ORDINATING CHAIRMEN (continued)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Green, Mrs. William R. (Dukie) | 3060 N. Pharr Court NW Apt. 524 | 233-7892 |
| Hatcher, Mrs. Albert S. (Helen) | 1358 Middlesex Ave. NE | Tr-4-2462 |
| Houck, Mrs. Martha E. | 2986 Grandview Ave. N.E. | 233-1444 |
| Lokey, Mrs. Hamilton (Muriel) | 737 Woodward Way, N.W. | 355-2393 |
| Martin, Mrs. Justus C. Jr. (Julia) | 62 Westminster Dr. N.E. | Tr-6-7641 |
| Mutzberg, Mrs. R.E. (Pat) | 3347 Lynnfield Dr. S.W. | 344-0931 |
| Tillinghast, Mrs. John P. (Freda) | 1011 Narwench Dr. N.W. | Ce-7-2342 |
| Warner, Mr. and Mrs. David E. (Jane) | 816 W. Mercer Ave. College Park, Ga. | Po-1-0369 |
| | Office ---------- | Ja-5-3461 |

**********

ML
MG

LIST OF PERSONS WHO HAVE EXPRESSED INTEREST AND SUPPORT AND A DESIRE TO COOPERATE IN THE VARIOUS PHASES OF THE PROGRAM OF THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Anthony, Mr. Paul | Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St., N. W. |
| Askren, Mrs. Edward L., Jr. | 170 Laurel Forest Circle, N. E. |
| Bockman, Mrs. Tom | 356 Pinetree Drive, N. E. |
| Cates, Mr. Walter T. | Georgia Chamber of Commerce, Commerce Bldg. |
| Davies, Mrs. Nicholas E. | 55 Lake Forrest Lane, N. E. |
| Dobbs, Mrs. James K. | 1751 Flagler Avenue, N. E. |
| Garrett, Mr. Franklin | Coca Cola Company, 310 North Avenue, N. W. |
| Goldwasser, Mrs. Jerry | 3675 Nancy Creek Road, N. W. |
| Gunning, Mrs. George J. | 17 Demorest Avenue, N. E. |
| Horton, Mr. Gerald | Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Commerce Bldg. |
| Janus, Mrs. Sidney Q. | 1435 West Wesley Road |
| Kent, Miss Ruth | WSB - TV, 1601 W. Peachtree Street, N. E. |
| Marion, Mr. Leon | World University Service, 41 Exchange Pl. S. E. |
| Martin, Mrs. Chester E. | 300 Blackland Road, N. W. |
| Mitchell, Mrs. G. Ray | 3986 Club Drive, N. E. |
| Narmore, Mrs. Phil B. | 595 McAfee Street, N. W. |
| Nunnally, Mr. McKee | 11 Marietta Street, N. W. |
| Taylor, Mrs. Mamie K. | Georgia Power Company |
| Yancey, Mrs. P. Q. | 1740 Simpson Road, N. W. |

2 14

10-9-62

Miss Joan Lipson (letter to you from William C. Gausmann) is HERE today. He made error in date. She called this afternoon and wants to come in Thursday, probably morning. She will call Wednesday morning, probably before 10 as she has two appointments for Wednesday.
She has contacts already with several people here but wants us to help her arrange an interview with Rev. M. L. King, Jr., if possible, and with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference . I have talked to Maggie about this.

MA

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

4570 Powers Ferry Road, N.W.
Atlanta 5, Georgia
February 27, 1963

TO: ALL AGENCIES PROGRAMMING
INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

This is to advise you that I will be out of the country from March 12 through April 16, 1963. My husband and I will be in Europe.

Please contact the following who will take over the work of the Committee, in my absence:

Umhau

Mrs. Frank I. Umhau
1796 Meadowdale Avenue NE
Atlanta 6, Georgia
Telephone - TR 2-4067

If unable to reach her, please contact -

Mrs. William R. Green
3060 N. Pharr Court NW - Apt. 524
Atlanta, Georgia
Telephone 233-7892

OR

Mrs. Herbert Elsas
3510 Paces Ferry Road NW
Atlanta 5, Georgia
Telephone - CE 3-1876

Please acknowledge this letter to Mrs. Umhau.

Sincerely

Betty Haas

Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Haas
Chairman

# United States Youth Council

345 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

MUrray Hill 7-8300


## Facts About The World Assembly of Youth (WAY)

What it is: A major international youth organization representing youth councils in 56 countries, including those in colonial and dependent areas. The United States affiliate is the U.S. Youth Council, sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York.

Purpose: WAY is an organization through which young people work together on common interests, for freedom and for social, economic and political democracy. It promotes international understanding by providing a setting for young people to meet, to consider common problems and to evolve solutions. Through a field staff; two magazines, WAY Forum and WAY Review, and other publications; mutual self-help programs; leadership training institutes, seminars and educational exchange of youth leaders, WAY seeks to strengthen and enrich youth work throughout the world. Through its consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC); the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO); the Children's Fund (UNICEF); the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), WAY provides an opportunity to participate in the work of the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Members of WAY are:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Algeria | Chile | Guatemala | Malaya | Sarawak |
| Argentina | Colombia | Haiti | Malta | Sierra-Leone |
| Australia | Congo (B) | Iceland | Mauritius | Sweden |
| Austria | Congo (L) | India | Mexico | Togo |
| Belgium | Costa Rica | Indonesia | Netherlands | Trinidad |
| British Guiana | Cuba | Israel | Niger | Turkey |
| Brunei | Denmark | Italy | Norway | United Kingdom |
| Basutoland | Ecuador | Ivory Coast | Pakistan | United States |
| Canada | Fiji | Jamaica | Paraguay | Vietnam |
| Central African Republic | Gabon | Japan | Peru | |
| | Germany | Lebanon | Philippines | |
| Ceylon | Grenada | Madagascar | Puerto Rico | |

The headquarters of WAY are at 66 rue Saint Bernard, Brussels, Belgium. Voluntary contributions from member national committees make up part of its basic headquarters budget. Funds for additional headquarters work such as meetings, publications, field staff, and all special projects are sought from other voluntary sources.

The officers of WAY are: President, Carlos Delgado (Peru); Vice Presidents: Henry Johnson (Sierra Leone), Robert Kiley (United States), Joseph Siow (Malaya); Treasurer, Christian Aaslund (Norway). Secretary General, David Wirmark; Assistant Secretary Generals: Jose Cambriella and George Vumi.

# United States Youth Council

345 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

MUrray Hill 7-8300


## Facts About the United States Youth Council (USYC)

What it is: A central United States council of 32 major national student and youth organizations (18-30 year age range), recognized as spokesman for young Americans nationally and internationally.

Purpose:

- to provide channels for the exchange of information and the development of cooperation on policies, programs, and operations among member organizations
- to serve as a medium through which the views of its members on national and international issues of concern to youth may be jointly formulated and communicated
- to represent U.S. youth in the World Assembly of Youth
- to carry on national program research and information distribution, pilot project initiation and operation, coordination of and assistance to member organization projects
- to engage in international youth exchanges, consultations, and projects with other national youth councils and major youth organizations
- to sponsor national and regional conferences, seminars, and project consultations of youth organization representatives

Membership: Each organization is entitled to appoint four representatives, four alternates and one staff adviser to the United States Youth Council.

Members of USYC are:

Americans for Democratic Action, Campus Division
American Friends Service Committee College Section (Associate)
American Youth Hostels
Association of International Relations Clubs
B'nai B'rith Young Adults

Collegiate Council for the United Nations
Encampment for Citizenship (Associate)
Experimenters' Association
4-H Clubs and YMW Programs
Lisle Fellowship
National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Youth Division
National Catholic Youth Organizations Federation
National Federation of Catholic College Students
National Jewish Welfare Board
National Newman Club Federation
National Council, Young Men's Christian Association
National Student Christian Federation
North American Student Cooperative League
Rural Youth of the United States of America
Students for a Democratic Society
Student Religious Liberals
United Christian Youth Movement
United World Federalists
U.S. National Student Association
U.S. Student Press Association
Workmen's Circle (Associate)
World University Service (Associate)
Young Christian Workers
Young Democratic Clubs of America
Young People's Socialist League
Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America

USYC Structure:

Council Meetings: The Council meets four times a year, in March, September, December, and June. At the September Council Meeting, the program for the following year is decided upon.

Executive Committee: The Executive Committee is composed of one representative from each member organization and the Council officers.

Commissions: There are two standing commissions: International Affairs and National Affairs. The International Affairs Vice President and the National Affairs Vice President are the respective chairmen of the two commissions. Each affiliate organization is represented on each commission. Council delegates choose the commission they wish to serve on at the September Council Meeting.

Officers: The President, 3 Vice Presidents, and Secretary are elected each year from among the delegates of USYC's member organizations. Elections are held at the June Council Meeting, and no person can serve for more than two terms in any one office.

Current Officers: President: Jed Johnson, Collegiate Council for the United Nations; National Affairs Vice President: Timothy J. Dyer, National Newman Club Federation; International Affairs Vice President: Dennis Shaul, U.S. National Student Association; Secretary: Olga Seastrom, Young Women's Christian Association.

Staff: Administrative Assistants: Nancy Sherwood and Judy Pfiefer.
Secretary: Nancy Bennett.
NSWA Adviser: Bernice Bridges.

How USYC Serves: USYC is the United States affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth and is accredited with the United Nations as a non-governmental organization. Through conferences, publications and educational travel the Council seeks to promote youth support for the United Nations and to further international understanding, human rights, and responsible citizenship.

8/27/63
mps

# United States Youth Council

345 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017

Cable Address: YACWAY

Youth Affiliate of the National Social Welfare Assembly
United States Affiliate of the World Assembly of Youth

MUrray Hill 7-8300


September 16, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am writing to you because I know that you program a number of foreign visitors. And, I am quite sure, judging from past conversations, that you have some comments on programming in general, and in Atlanta, that would be of help to us in the undertaking I will outline below.

The U.S. Youth Council (formerly the Young Adult Council) will be hosting the 1964 Assembly of the World Assembly of Youth during the first two weeks of August 1964. The World Assembly of Youth is an international youth organization composed of representative youth councils in 56 countries. Enclosed you will find information on the World Assembly of Youth and the U.S. Youth Council.

Following the Assembly, the delegates will be invited to participate in post-Assembly tours of 1 to 3 weeks duration. The tour groups will be composed of 20-30 delegates and will be accompanied by tour guides. The groups will, of course, be completely intermixed racially and by nationality. A city may be visited by 2 or 3 groups during the 3-week period after the Assembly, but never by more than one group at a time. The tours will probably visit the following areas: Washington, D.C.; Chicago; Detroit; St.Louis; Atlanta; Little Rock; New Orleans; Denver; Minneapolis; Los Angeles; San Francisco; and assorted small mid-western and New England towns.

Because of the large number and size of the groups and because it is our impression that the Community Committees will be even more overloaded than usual as a result of the many foreign visitors coming to the United States to attend the New York World's Fair, we are hoping to set up committees composed of representatives of our member organizations to do the hosting and programming of the tour groups. We will expect our committees to set up the program, make housing and intra-city transportation arrangements, and provide for home hospitality. Leadership Training Seminars will be held to train the people who will be working on these committees.

Our committees will, of course, be in need of contacts and suggestions for programming, home hospitality, housing, etc. My purpose in writing to you is to ask whether you would be willing and able to work with our committees in an advisory capacity. Close cooperation would also help both committees avoid programming and housing conflicts.

I am in the process of drawing up a basic prospectus on the Post-Assembly Tours. Since my experience in this field is limited and I admire the work you have done, I would greatly appreciate any comments or suggestions you may have in regard to plans for the tours. Thank you for your consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

My best to you, Mary and Paul.

Sincerely,

Nancy

Nancy Sherwood
Acting Executive Secretary

NS:mps
Enclosure

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D.C.

Name: Mr. CHAN Heng Wah (Chan Heng Wa) — Nationality: Chinese (Singapore Citizen)

Present Position: Publications Assistant: prepares and distributes USIS publications; maintains records, drafts correspondence; official photographer-reporter.

Past Positions: Stenographer, Royal Air Force, Singapore

Place of Birth: Federation of Malaysia

Date of Birth: June 17, 1929

Religion: Buddhist

Marital Status: Married; 4 children

Home Address: U.S. Information Service, American Consulate General, Singapore, Federation of Malaysia

Proficiency in English: Very Good

Other Languages: Mandarin, Cantonese and other dialects, and Malay.

Restrictions: None

Travel Abroad: None

Educational Background: Victoria Institution, Penang Free School, Senior Cambridge Certificate

Avocational Interests: Singapore Buddhist Union; Singapore Photographic Society; Chinese YMCA

Program Recommendations:

General: As one whose work in his own country is that of interpreting the U.S. primarily through publications, Mr. Chan should possess a broad knowledge of the historical origins and political institutions of the United States; its people, politics, economics, social, scientific, and cultural life. He should visit urban and rural communities large and small as well as industrial scientific and cultural centers.

Special: Mr. Chan should become familiar with all sections of the Press and Publications Service, with emphasis on publications and photography. He should have an opportunity to visit a large lithographic company and a large magazine distributor. He should observe community and family life in the U.S. and would enjoy home hospitality.

Sponsoring Agency: U.S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D.C.

Program Officer: Miss Shirley Hendsch
REpublic 7-8340
Extension 2140, 4230, 3849

IOA/T - 9/20/63

THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR INTERNATIONAL VISITORS

This is a group of volunteers who wish to make interesting, significant and enjoyable the visits of the ever-growing number of people from other nations who want to become acquainted with Atlanta. Many individuals and organisations have been working in this field for some time. The ACIV's purpose is to strengthen and coordinate these efforts and to broaden community participation in this program of hospitality.

This Committee is working closely with the Atlanta International Students' Bureau, also organized recently. The Bureau is centering its activity on the students attending colleges in the Atlanta area, but both organizations will coordinate plans for those students who come to the city for a short visit.

Our visitors from abroad are sponsored by departments of the United States government and by private foundations affiliated with the government. They have been chosen for their special skills and aptitudes for leadership in their own countries. They are interested in many aspects of American life-economic, social, scientific and cultural, but they also wish to know us and our families through person-to-person relationships.

The ACIV welcomes volunteers for a variety of services: meeting visitors upon arrival, taking them sightseeing or shopping, introducing them to others of similar age and interests, inviting them into homes for a faily meal or an impromptu party. In sharing a portion of our daily lives with visitors from abroad we demonstrate the kind of life Americans have developed and cherish. It is fun for the whole family and both hose and guest will enjoy the benefits of greater mutual understanding.

Wed. Dec. 4

afternoon 1:30
(Mr. Chan) Heng-wah
Singapore - U.S.I.A.

10 a.m. Med — Le, Pat + Sprange

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

BIOGRAPHIC DATA
Mr. Josef JAGER of Switzerland

| | |
|---|---|
| Name: | Josef JAGER |
| Date & place of birth: | March 15, 1916; Waldstaff/Appenzell, Switzerland |
| Present position: | Editor-in-chief and General Manager, Swiss Political Correspondence (a Swiss press syndicate) since 1958; and president of a cooperative of 80 small regional papers, which was formed in 1961 as somewhat of an adjunt to the Swiss Political Correspondence (SPC) |
| Former positions: | Manager of a small textile plant, 1935-39; began free lance writing of stories and political articles, 1939; editor, St. Galler Tabglatt, 1942-45; Yugoslav correspondent for several Swiss newspapers for some months, 1945; continued as freelancer upon return to Switzerland; joined SPC, 1947; appointed chief of its German-language press service, 1956. |
| Marital status: | Married and has a 15-year old son. |
| Languages: | Speaks English, French and German with equal facility |
| Remarks: | The SPC is a press service for some 200-250 dailies and about 100 weeklies and provides its clients with political comments, economic and cultural articles, and illustrated reports. The SPC, owned by a private corporation, is solidly "bourgeois" in its political leaning.<br><br>The cooperative of about 80 small newspapers, of which Mr. Jager is president, seeks to bring about a rationalization of news-gathering, news-reporting and printing, without losing any of the flavor of the independent editor's influence. It is especially the technical aspect of news-transmission, composition and printing that is of importance to the publisher-members. |

Rebecca St. Clair, Program Officer
Dudley 3-6961
October 7, 1963

Enc

Recommendings

(1) Financial Report

Purpose

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
OFFICE OF EDUCATION
WASHINGTON 25, D.C. 20202

October 10, 1963

WO 2 2015

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, NW.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

The purpose of this letter is to again request your assistance with a group of foreign teachers who will be visiting Atlanta in January of next year.

You may recall that a group of 18 American Civilization grantees, participating in the International Teacher Development Program, were provided with a professional and tour program by the Southern Regional Council in early February of this year. The group was high in praise of the opportunity to tour Atlanta and to observe the constructive accomplishments being made in race relations. They also enjoyed the many points of interest around Atlanta.

We hope it will be possible for a similar program to be arranged this year. A group of 18 educators will be in Atlanta from January 28 until the late afternoon of February 1, 1964. If possible, we would like a program for the group for all, or part of the following days: January 28 and 29, and February 1. We are contacting Dr. Raul Stephens, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, to request school visits on January 30 and 31.

In the past, you have been kind enough to arrange for a bus to take the groups on tours. This year our budget will not allow this to be paid for from this Office. If you believe that a bus is required, or desirable, please let me know and perhaps the group will be willing to share the expense.

Enclosed is information on the American Civilization project and a list of participants. The educators plan to arrive in Atlanta at 8:05 p.m., on January 27, via Southern Railroad from New Orleans. They will leave for Washington at 6:40 p.m., on February 1, via Seaboard Railroad. In Atlanta, they plan to stay at the Atlantan Hotel, Luckie and Cone Streets.

We hope it will be possible for you to arrange a program. If so, we would appreciate a reply at your earliest convenience. Your cooperation and assistance is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Richard W. Lykes
Program Specialist
International Teacher Development
Educational Exchange and Training Branch

Enclosures

# UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.

October 10, 1963

*Program Director and General Secretary:*
F. S. LOESCHER
101 SOUTH 39th STREET
PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.
EVergreen 2-7830

*South African Secretary:*
N. J. J. OLIVIER
P. O. BOX 225
STELLENBOSCH
SOUTH AFRICA

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

It has been some time since I have written to you and I find myself wondering how you are and that means - are you as busy as ever?

Dr. and Mrs. John de Villiers, exchangees of our Program, will be in Atlanta staying at the Atlanta Hotel from November 30 to December 4. We would like them to have an opportunity to get to know some of the work being done by the Southern Regional Council and will appreciate it if you can arrange for this.

I am enclosing a carbon copy of a letter we have written to Mrs. Paschall for your information and a copy of Dr. de Villiers' curriculum vitae.

All the best.

Cordially,

Mary L. Burr

Mary L. Burr

MLB/d
Encls.

CC: Dr. and Mrs. John de Villiers
Mrs. Eliza Paschall

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE: G. H. BENNETT (U.S.A.); C. B. BRINK (S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. O. BROWN (U.S.A.); G. W. CARPENTER (U.S.A.); L. W. DOUGLAS (U.S.A.); H. GOLDBERG (S.A.); H. K. HOCHSCHILD (U.S.A.); L. M. HOSKINS (U.S.A.—VICE-CHAIRMAN); W. A. LANDMAN (S.A.); F. S. LOESCHER (U.S.A.—PROGRAM DIRECTOR); R. W. LOGAN (U.S.A.); E. O'C. MAGGS (S.A.); E. S. MUNGER (U.S.A.); N. J. J. OLIVIER (S.A.—SOUTH AFRICAN SECRETARY); L. PAFFRATH (U.S.A.); A. PIPER (U.S.A.); MRS. W. F. H. PURCELL (U.S.A.); E. ROSS (U.S.A.); K. P. G. SCHOEMAN (S.A.); T. P. STRATTEN (S.A.); W. G. SUTTON (S.A.); H. B. THOM (S.A.); T. L. TUCKER (U.S.A.); H. J. VAN ECK (S.A.—CHAIRMAN); F. J. VAN WYK (S.A.); A. D. WASSENAAR (S.A.); J. B. WEBB (S.A.); J. H. WHEELER (U.S.A.).

October 10, 1963

Mrs. Eliza Paschall
Greater Atlanta Council on
Human Relations
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Paschall:

I am writing to introduce Dr. and Mrs. John de Villiers who will be in Atlanta from Saturday, November 30 to Wednesday, December 4 staying at the Atlantan Hotel. Enclosed are four copies of his curriculum vitae.

I will appreciate it if you could assist the de Villiers and arrange for some home hospitality and sightseeing in the Atlanta area. Inasmuch as they are arriving from Oklahoma City on Saturday afternoon (flight not yet determined due to schedule change) and your office will be closed, perhaps you could leave a note for them at their hotel if some hospitality has been arranged for Sunday, December 1.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Loescher

FSL/d
Encls.

CC: Dr. and Mrs. John de Villiers
Miss Margaret Long ✓

COPY

UNITED STATES-SOUTH AFRICA LEADER EXCHANGE PROGRAM, INC.
101 South 39th Street
Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## CURRICULUM VITAE

NAME: John de Villiers

BORN: Cape Town, 15/10/1917

SCHOOL: Muir College, Uitenhage, Matric: 1933.

UNIVERSITY: Stellenbosch - 1934
B.Sc. - 1936; M.Sc. (Geol.) - 1937; D.Sc. - 1942 (Geology of the Baviaanskloof)

WORK: Joined Geological Survey - 1938 and was engaged in mapping, with associated mineral investigations, as follows:

East London - 1938
Baviaanskloof (1938-1940)
Burgersfort, near Steelpoort (1940)
Riversdale and Southern Karoo (oil investigation) (1940-1942)
Richtersveld (1943-1945)
Engineering and stratigraphic investigations (1946-1948)
Western Province, Knersvlakte, Namaqualand (1949-1954; in charge of Stellenbosch Office, 1952-1954)
Economics Section (1955-1959), in charge of this section (1956-1959)
Assistant Director, in charge of all Regional Offices (1960- )

In addition, I have been in charge of the geological and prospecting work at the State Alluvial Diggings since 1950.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES:

1. Vice-President, Geological Society of S. Africa
2. Past Chairman, Pretoria Branch, Engineering Division, S.A. Akademie vir Wetenskap en Kuns.
3. Serve on several committees connected with research, exploration and utilisation of economic mineral deposits.
4. Member of C.C.T.A. Branch.

PUBLICATIONS:

Besides various papers published in the Transactions of the Geological Society of South Africa, in Tegnikon and in the Annals of the University of Stellenbosch, several publications have appeared under my name in the various series of the Geological Survey; the most important single task was probably the editing of the last (1959) edition of "Mineral Resources of South Africa."

MARRIED: 1946, three children.

(over)

Dr. and Mrs. de Villiers will arrive in the United States on September 13 for a three-month study tour. After a short stay in Philadelphia and Washington, they will visit New York for ten days. From there they will travel to Wisconsin and Colorado and then on to San Francisco and Los Angeles. In November they will return East through the South to Washington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louisa Elisabeth de Villiers is a librarian at the University of South Africa and is interested in visiting libraries in the United States, especially those attached to universities or devoted to children.

Dr. and Mrs. de Villiers will be in the United States as Exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, Inc. This private exchange program was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business and civic leaders and to foster closer relations between the peoples of the Republic of South Africa and the United States.

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FREDERICK B. ROUTH, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER, SECRETARY-TREASURER
PAUL ANTHONY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
JOHN HOPE II, CHIEF CONSULTANT
C. H. PARRISH, PROGRAM ASSOCIATE
MRS. M. E. TILLY, DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S WORK
JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MARGE R. MANDERSON, RESEARCH ASSISTANT
EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JA 2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date Oct. 21, 1963

To: MG & ML From: MMJ

Subject:

A station-to-station call came from the FRIENDS OF INDIA PRORAM in New York this p.m., to inquire if SRC could receive and look after two Indian visitors:

The Hon. Mathur (Member of Parliament)

and his friend --

Mr. S. R. Damani (Former Member of Parliament, now employed in the Bombay Textile Industry)

They will be arriving in Atlanta from Newport News on United's Flight #202 at && 7:07 pm the evening of NOVEMBER 4; will have the full day of NOVEMBER 5 in Atlanta; will leave for Dallas, Tex. the morning of NOVEMBER 6 on Delta's flight #883.

They will be registered at the Dinkler-Plaza.

Both are vegetarians -- the gentleman with whom I talked made it clear that this is not important unless some home hospitality will be arranged for them; this is unlikely since they will only be in Atlanta for one day.

Biographical information in more detail will be sent to you in a day or so from New York.

Biographic Background
on Exchange Visitor Sponsored by
Friends of [illegible] Committee
2[illegible]

**Name:** Harish Chandra Mathur

**Address:** 24 State Entry Road
New Delhi 1, India

**Age:** 59 Married

**Education:** B. A. Agra University

**Present Positions:**

Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha) from Rajasthan State, since 1957

also:
Member Executive Committee, Congress Parliamentary Party
Member Air India Corporation Advisory Committee
Member National Council of Study & Research Community Development
Member All India Small Scale Industries Board, Chairman Credit Facility Committee
Member Central Prohibition Committee
Member Informal Consultative Committee of Parliament, Atomic Energy, Steel and Heavy Industries, External Affairs & Home Affairs

For the Rajasthan State Government:
Chairman Administrative Reforms & Reorganization Committee
Chairman Water Board
Member Planning Board & Standing Committee of the Board
Member Education Board

**Previous Experience:**

Government career, progressing from 1926 to 1948 as magistrate, secretary, chief secretary, and home minister of former Jodhpur State
Member national Constituent Assembly, 1948
Member Raja Sabha (upper house of Parliament) 1952-56

**Previous Travels:**

This is Mr. Mathur's first visit to the United States. He has previously traveled in Europe, USSR, Australia, Japan, Middle East.

**Principal Fields of Interest:**

1. International relations
2. Economic planning
3. Public Administration
4. Development of small-scale industry

(Dietary Restrictions: Mr. Mathur is a strict vegetarian.)

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*in cooperation with*
THE INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
*and*
THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*

October 21, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Mr. Andre Clave (enclosure), a perceptive French visitor, who is interested in the American civil rights proposition, will have an hour in Atlanta November 8, arriving at 10:59 a.m., on Delta Air Lines Flight 614, and departing at 12:01 p.m., on Delta's Flight 924 (lunch on board). He will be accompanied by Department of State Escort Officer/Interpreter David Serchak.

Can you arrange for one or more Atlantans, articulate on the recent developments in civil rights in Atlanta, and Georgia, to discuss the subject with Mr. Clave at the airport?

Mr. Clave's tight schedule precluded a stop in Atlanta. His one stop in the South will be in Mississippi (Vicksburgh-Piney Woods-Mound Bayou).

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Wright G. Baker

Wright G. Baker
Program Officer

WGB:em
Enc: Biog-2

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FUND
Suite 802
1725 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20036

Mr. André CLAVE
Director
Studio Ecole, Organisation de Coopération
Radiophonique (OCORA)
Seine-et-Oise, France

Participant in the Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State (PL 256, '63)

Visiting the United States: October 14 - November 13.

Accompanied by Mr. David Serchak, Department of State Escort Officer/Interpreter

---

| | |
|---|---|
| Place & date of birth: | Bordeaux, France; June 19, 1916. |
| Nationality: | French. Marital status: Married; two children. |
| Mailing address: (home) | La Rimorière, Choisel, Seine-et-Oise, France. |
| Academic training: | University of Paris, M.A. |
| Present position: | Director of Studio Ecole, Organisation de Cooperation Radiophonique. |
| Positions held: | Director, Drama Center of Eastern France, Colmar<br>Member of the French delegations to the Casablanca and Lagos conferences regarding economic programs in Africa |
| Organizations: | Rencontres (civic improvement). |
| Publications: | Numerous articles on broadcasting, the theatre, and literature. |
| Knowledge of English: | Will be accompanied by Mr. David Serchak, Department of State Escort Officer/Interpreter. |
| Travels abroad: | Europe, Africa, and Canada. |
| Remarks: | Mr. Clavé wishes to divide his time between observations in the field of broadcasting (commercial and educational) and a general introduction to the current American social, cultural, and civic scenes.<br><br>Mr. Clavé is prepared to give informal lectures on the training program at OCORA, illustrated by a 16-mm film. |

WB:em

**FRIENDS OF INDIA COMMITTEE**

Suite 1017 — 910 17th Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C., U. S. A.
Telephone: (202) 296-4415

Norman D. Palmer, Chairman
Ellsworth Bunker
Edgar F. Kaiser
Murdaugh Stuart Madden
D. S. Saund

Philadelphia Office:
256 S. 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.
U. S. A.
Telephone: (215) Kingsley 6-1133
Cables: INDICO

October 21, 1963

Miss Margaret Long, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Jan 1 1964

Dear Miss Long:

Confirming my telephone conversation this afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Johnson of your office, I am happy to enclose a few copies of the background resume of the Honorable H. C. Mathur, M.P., who is currently visiting the United States as a guest of our Committee. Mr. Mathur will be arriving in Atlanta at 7:07 p.m. on the evening of November 4 on United Airlines' flight #202 from Newport News, Virginia. He will be leaving for Dallas at 8:45 a.m. on November 6 via Delta Airlines' flight #883. He will be accompanied by a personal friend, Mr. S. R. Damani, Bombay textile manufacturer and erstwhile M. P. Reservations for these two gentlemen have been made at the Hotel Dinkler Plaza.

We would be most grateful if you could give these two gentlemen your usual excellent briefing on the quiet progress of integration in Atlanta in general and on the outstanding work of your Council in particular. If time permits and if this is not too great an imposition to ask, could you also arrange for these gentlemen to witness some Election Day polling? Mr. Mathur has expressed willingness to be interviewed by local communications media, if this would be of interest to you.

We shall be most appreciative of any courtesies you might be able to extend to this respected and influential Indian leader.

Sincerely,

Robert Lloyd Nelson

Robert Lloyd Nelson
Assistant Director
Philadelphia Office

Nov 4
9:30 SRC
Nov 5
10:30 Maxwell
11:30 SCLC
1:00 lunch with Paul Valentine
40 Pryor SW

9:00
10:00 SCLC
11:00
12:00
1:00 Paul Valentine
3:00
4:00

Maxwell will call
Dr Brookins will call

RLN/mrp
enclosures

**Biographic Background**
**on Exchange Visitor Sponsored by**
**Friends of India Committee**
[illegible]

Name: Harish Chandra Mathur

Address: 24 State Entry Road
New Delhi 1, India

Age: 59 Married

Education: B. A. Agra University

Present Positions:

Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha) from Rajasthan State, since 1957

also:
Member Executive Committee, Congress Parliamentary Party
Member Air India Corporation Advisory Committee
Member National Council of Study & Research Community Development
Member All India Small Scale Industries Board, Chairman Credit Facility Committee
Member Central Prohibition Committee
Member Informal Consultative Committee of Parliament, Atomic Energy, Steel and Heavy Industries, External Affairs & Home Affairs

For the Rajasthan State Government:
Chairman Administrative Reforms & Reorganization Committee
Chairman Water Board
Member Planning Board & Standing Committee of the Board
Member Education Board

Previous Experience:

Government career, progressing from 1926 to 1948 as magistrate, secretary, chief secretary, and home minister of former Jodhpur State
Member national Constituent Assembly, 1948
Member Raja Sabha (upper house of Parliament) 1952-56

Previous Travels:

This is Mr. Mathur's first visit to the United States. He has previously traveled in Europe, USSR, Australia, Japan, Middle East.

Principal Fields of Interest:

1. International relations
2. Economic planning
3. Public Administration
4. Development of small-scale industry

(Dietary Restrictions: Mr. Mathur is a strict vegetarian.)

9:30 Tues
11:00 Mar CP
10-22-63
didn't come

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
THE MORSE COMMUNICATION RESEARCH CENTER
Waltham 54, Massachusetts

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. Brian Benjie Cowan
Nigerian Television Service
Victoria Island
Lagos, Nigeria

Participant in the Multi-National Communications Specialists Seminar, organized by The Morse Communication Research Center of Brandeis University, in co-operation with the Department of State.

---

PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: Warri, Nigeria; Feb. 17, 1936

NATIONALITY: Nigerian

HOME ADDRESS: 101 Itire Road, Suru Lere, Lagos, Nigeria

MARITAL STATUS AND CHILDREN: Married; two children

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Waddell Training Institution
Calabar, Nigeria
(Cambridge School Certificate)

PRESENT POSITION: Newscaster - Nigerian Television Service

POSITIONS HELD: Producer/Director - Western Nigeria Radiovision Service

9:30 Fri -
11:00 Mayor Allen
10-25-63
Came in SRC office
& talked to Montez Albright

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington 36, D.C.
DUpont 7-6964

Biographical information on Mr. John A. NELSON-WILLIAMS of Sierra Leone, a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the United States Department of State.

Program arranged by Mr. William H. Hadley, Jr.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

1963

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME | John Arnold NELSON-WILLIAMS |
| PRESENT POSITION | Minister of Information and Broadcasting, Government of Sierra Leone |
| BORN | September 15, 1930, Freetown, Sierra Leone |
| HOME ADDRESS | 21 East Street, Freetown, Sierra Leone |
| Academic Training: | Igbobi College, Lagos, Nigeria, 1947-1949 |
| Past Positions: | Founder and first national secretary, later deputy leader of the first national opposition party, 1953-1959; Served as Acting Minister of Education, Health and Communications, 1960-1961. |
| Publications: | Author of articles for various publications on political, constitutional, social and economic questions, 1953-1958. |
| Travels: | West Africa, United Kingdom, France and the United States for a few days in 1961 as part of the Sierra Leone Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. |

Mr. Nelson-Williams will be accompanied by an escort-officer assigned by the Department of State, Mr. William E. Taylor.

Send me one Aborine English?
Lunch

December 13, 1963

Dr. Richard W. Lykes
International Teacher Development
Educational Exchange and Training Branch
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare
Office of Education
Washington, D. C. 20202

Dear Dr. Lykes:

I have forwarded the material concerning the group due to arrive in Atlanta on January 28 to Mrs. Joseph F. Haas, General Chairman of the Atlanta Committee for International Visitors. She has agreed to arrange their program.

She asked that I write you to request that you send any other information about the group to her at: 4570 Powers Ferry Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia. Her telephone number is BL-5-0729. She would especially like to have more biographical data on the individuals in the group if it is available. If possible, please send three copies of the biographical information sheets to her.

We certainly do regret that we have to make this change in plans at this late date, but feel sure that Mrs. Haas and her committee will do an excellent job programing the visitors. She helped us a great deal with the group last February.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

3-23-64
talked to Margaret Long

U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
Washington, D.C.

Name: Mr. Juergen GRAF (Graf) Nationality: German

Date and Place of Birth: December 29, 1927
Berlin, Germany

Home Address: RIAS, Care of the U.S. Mission, Berlin, Germany

Present Position: Chief of RIAS, Current Events Programs

Past Positions: With RIAS since 1945

Marital Status: Married

Religion:

Proficiency in English: Excellent

Other Languages: German is his native language.

Restrictions on food, beverages, etc.: None

Educational Background: Berlin elementary and high schools
Graduating with "Abitur" degree (Junior College)

Publications: Berlin published by Wilhelm Andermann Verlag, Munich

Avocational Interests: Television

Professional and Civic Organizations: Lions International (Berlin) since 1957
Member of Berlin Presseverband
Vice President of Berlin Movie Critics Assn.
(for past five years)

Travel Abroad (including U.S.)

Program Recommendations:

General: Since his work is interpreting the U.S. to his countrymen, he should be given a broad exposure to life in America: political, economic, social, scientific, cultural.

Special: He should become familiar with the International Broadcasting Service and the International Television Service operations of the Agency, visit radio and television stations in the United States as well as cultural centers where he can meet personalities and observe techniques, also see film production, study local government, civic organizations and services, education and industry in the U.S.

Sponsoring Agency: U.S. Information Agency, Training Division, Washington, D.C.

Program Officer: Mr. Roman L. Lotsberg
REpublic 7-8340
Extension 4230, 3849, 2140

# COmmunity SERVices to International Visitors

NEWSLETTER

Fall 1963 Vol. viii No. 1


### San Francisco, Dallas, Portland, Philadelphia

# FOUR CITIES HOLD FALL CONFERENCES

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—In a highly successful united effort, the International Hospitality Center of the Bay Area and the U.S. Department of State Reception Center in San Francisco joined forces September 23 and 24 to co-sponsor, for the first time, an area conference. Titled "The Community and Its International Visitors," the meetings highlighted the volunteer's role in interpreting the American scene.

Greatest innovation of the sessions was the selection of topics for workshop groups. Participating, in addition to the volunteer corps, were representatives of 60 organizations, colleges and government agencies. Going straight to the heart of the interests which international visitors have in San Francisco or any other city, the workshops were based on specialized aspects of life which the volunteer is often called upon to interpret to his guest. Specifically, the six areas of visitor interest were: (1) cultural—the arts; (2) local government and political activities; (3) recreation—public and private; (4) community services—health and welfare; (5) educational facilities; and (6) housing—urban and suburban development.

*Mr. and Mrs. Ayub Kundi of Pakistan, in San Francisco on Asia Foundation grant, view Golden Gate Bridge with hosts Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winkler.*

It was noteworthy that all groups felt the need of a comprehensive reference file, to be maintained in the hospitality center's office, in each field covering activities and opportunities of interest to visitors. In addition, volunteers wanted briefing meetings to keep them informed of developments in special areas of interest in order to assist visitors more intelligently.

## Government and Private Sponsors

Cameron F. Bremseth, of the Agency for International Development, described A.I.D.'s program which has helped nearly 80,000 participants from 77 developing countries over the last 15 years.

James A. Donovan, Jr., of the Department of State, outlined the programs of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs which annually bring 5,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists to the U.S.

The Asia Foundation's Dr. Robert Schwantes discussed the 5 out of 6 students and visitors who are privately or personally sponsored—including many who come here solely to attend international meetings. As a representative of a non-governmental agency, he said that private organizations felt the need for a wider range of deeper experiences for the serious visitor, beyond home hospitality and sightseeing. He suggested as examples a visit to a school classroom, a tour of an industrial plant with a worker as host, or an unhurried observation of social welfare facilities rather than only a talk with an administrator.

## Surprise Guest

A luncheon meeting attended by 150 heard about "COSERV and the Community" from Alan Bartholemy of nearby Sacramento, a member of COSERV's Executive Committee. David Tilson of A.I.D. talked on aspects of the U.S. "image." A surprise guest at the head table was Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William J. Brennan, Jr. who praised the Hospitality Center and its work.

Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, Conference Chairman, announced an innovation for those unable to attend the daytime program: an evening session that duplicated, in capsule form and with the same speakers, the morning program. The "encore's" success is yet to be evaluated.

*(Dallas, Portland, Philadelphia Conferences on Page 2)*

COmmunity NEWSLETTER
SERVices to International Visitors

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*Chairman, COSERV Executive Committee .... John F. Reichard*
*Executive Secretary..... Helen H. Ringe*
*Editor..... Ruth H. Frank*

*(continued from page 1)*

## VISITOR SERVICES DISCUSSED IN TEXAS

DALLAS, TEXAS—The Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors, pioneer in building visitor services in the South, staged its Sixth Annual Conference, September 27-28, on "Community Services to the Foreign Visitor and Foreign Student." Directing the successful operation was Mrs. Clyde Emery, indefatigable Chairman of the Dallas group and a Vice-Chairman of COSERV's Executive Committee.

Although only recently established, the El Paso Council for International Visitors took the lead in presenting a session on "The Military Base and the Community Working Together." Chairing the discussion panel was COSERV colleague Darwin T. Maurer, of the Federal Aviation Agency's Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City. Col. Robert A. Carr, from Washington, D.C., represented the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense on the panel.

According to Mr. Maurer, large parties staged for foreign military personnel serve little or no purpose if they do not produce host families with a genuine interest in a continuing program of hospitality for individual servicemen.

The consensus of the panel was that a continuing host family relationship is the most satisfactory arrangement for military personnel in training who are based at the same place for three months or more. The major efforts made by local groups for military personnel should therefore be pointed toward recruitment of "continuing" host families.

Mrs. Fred Hervey, Chairman of the El Paso Council, emphasized the importance of making the military installation a part of the life of the community, rather than separate from it as is so often the tendency.

### Wide Representation

A galaxy of experts from government and private organizations attended the conference. A panel on "Programming the African Visitor" brought from Washington, D.C., E. Jefferson Murphy of the African-American Institute, and David Wilson of the State Department. Cameron Bremseth represented the Agency for International Development, and Mary Thompson, Assistant Director of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students (CFR) came in from New York.

"No matter what the conference agenda is," declared Chairman Lorinne Emery, "the important thing is that individuals of various communities meet to exchange ideas. They find answers to their questions by talking with people like themselves who have solved the same problems."

### And In The Northwest . . .

PORTLAND, ORE.—"The Role of the Citizen in U.S. Diplomacy" keynoted a World Affairs Council of Oregon-COSERV Conference October 3-4 attended by over 225 people.

As we go to press we learn that Portland is home ground for State Department speaker David Wilson who, some time back, won his Portland High School's first U.N. contest. Alan Bartholemy, COSERV representative from Sacramento at the conference, is also a native son of Portland, and so it was reunion time in the northwest city.

Coming from Washington to the Portland-area meeting were Wesley McCann of the Agency for International Development and Edmund S. Glenn of the State Department.

All major speeches at the sessions were "taped" by Portland's public schools for classroom use. Radio and television coverage added significance and excitement to the proceedings.

Of the five workshops, one was attended by a representative from the Office of Portland's Mayor. Subject for discussion was Portland's successfully-run sister-city program which has won national recognition.

### Meanwhile, In Philadelphia . . .

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—October 18 was workshop day for Metropolitan Philadelphia host families and community leaders providing hospitality and services to international students and visitors. COSERV was included in the list of organizations sponsoring the conference in conjunction with Philadelphia's Center for International Visitors.

Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Vice-President of Boston's Council for International Visitors, represented COSERV as its Vice-Chairman on a panel discussion. Edmund Glenn, of the State Department, was featured speaker at a luncheon in the YMCA Auditorium.

## A.I.D. FILM A HIT

Shown at all COSERV conferences, "Friends At My Door," the 30-minute color film produced for community organizations by the Agency for International Development with the cooperation of COSERV, has won steady praise from coast to coast.

Because of the heavy demand, requests for the free film must now be filed well in advance of a scheduled showing. Write to Film Loan Center, Communications Resources Division, Agency for International Development, Washington 25, D. C.

## A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

I have read with interest stories appearing in the COSERV Newsletter concerning participation of Negro families in offering hospitality to international visitors. The articles referred particularly to activities in one of our great cities in the South, Dallas.

As United States Ambassador to the newly created independent nation of Senegal, I would like to impress upon your readers the importance which visitors from abroad attach to opportunities for meeting Negro families in this country. Many nationals of other countries have read in their local newspapers and have heard through anti-American propaganda broadcasts much that is prejudicial to our good name. As a result, they assume that no Negroes here can own their own homes, achieve advanced education, or rise to positions of real responsibility. Their impression of the Negro's totally deprived status throughout the United States is in many cases as false as if we declared that all our racial problems had been solved and that all Negroes lived in a bed of roses.

It would be impossible to over-emphasize the eagerness of visitors from abroad to learn, from the most authentic source, accurate information concerning the position of Negroes in the United States. It is no exaggeration to say that one visit with a Negro host family is worth a series of discussions with their white counterparts.

I hope that other cities and towns offering hospitality to international visitors will follow Dallas in making special efforts to include ALL segments of our diverse population in their rosters of host families. It is up to the community organization to learn visitors' preferences concerning whom they wish to meet, both professionally and socially. I know that some cities have already done this as a routine matter and are to be commended for the significant contribution they have made to the general program of services to international visitors. There is, after all, no ambassador to the world so impressive as the rank and file American himself — the "fireside diplomat," as you correctly call him.

Philip M. Kaiser
American Ambassador to the Republic of Senegal

## 300 CHURCHMEN MEET IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A 3-week meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, during August-September, literally brought the world to Rochester's door. 300 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican churchmen representing 300 million people from 90 countries tackled the social, economic and moral implications of race relations, refugee relief, goals for youth and other problems during 21 days of intensive discussions.

*Volunteer hostess Mrs. Leland W. Wight and guests from abroad dine al fresco near Niagara Falls.*

The International Hospitality Service of the Rochester Association for the United Nations provided hosts for home stays, dinners and almost daily trips to Niagara Falls. Host families were, in turn, invited to attend their visitors' meetings as observers—a fruitful exchange.

On some of the trips to Niagara Falls a stop-off for a picnic lunch was arranged. The three Russian Orthodox bishops pictured to the left are enjoying an informal family meal on Goat Island in spite of an unseasonable wind blowing through their hair and beards. The food had been blessed by a Russian prayer. The fourth guest pictured is a girl from Madagascar, a volunteer church worker whose church had sent her across the world to attend the conference.

## COSERV'S "GUIDE" WIDELY ACCLAIMED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"At Ease . . . With Your International Guest," COSERV's 12-page guide for volunteer hosts, is rapidly becoming a national best-seller.

Praised by the State Department as "a splendid capsule introduction to the art of welcoming those from other countries whose background may differ from our own," the brochure has been ordered in sizeable quantities by both community and private organizations. Following the appearance of an article on the booklet in the New York Times, letters poured into COSERV from all over the country from individuals who purchased the minimum order of 8 for one dollar.

Orders, which must include remittance, should be sent to COSERV, 1630 Crescent Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Minimum order: 8 for $1; 100 to 500 – $10 per 100; 500 or more – $9 per 100.

## A TRAVELER'S RETURN

*by J. Benjamin Schmoker*

*Mr. Schmoker is a member of the COSERV Executive Committee and Executive Director, Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, New York City.*

*J. Benjamin Schmoker*

We have returned from 93 days spent in 13 nations, 47 cities, towns and villages of southeast Asia, India, Middle East and North Africa. We share with our friends in COSERV some observations.

We met youth in schools, in hostels, on the playing fields. Youth have been branded demanding, audacious, irresponsible, dangerous. They are impatient with the old, with hierarchic systems. They plan, work, dream and scheme for an education that will bring a satisfying job. They seek association in constructive movements for social betterment. They are strongly nationalistic. For uncounted numbers their chance for education and training is outside their homelands.

Everywhere we talked with the visitor who had been in your communities, your homes. A newspaper story on page 3 or 4 would tell of our arrival. That was all that was needed. The telephone calls would come. I doubt that there was a single day that did not include meetings with the visitor returned from the United States and frequently his wife and children.

### Returned Visitors Comment

So many of these returned visitors are now in positions of considerable influence. We were seeking their views on the more significant experiences in the United States. All spoke of the insights to be had by travel within the United States. Many would wish a better comprehension of the "way Americans think" and how Americans "approach problems."

Surprisingly many commented on the strain of life in the United States, of health and emotional problems. They spoke of the lack of recreational opportunities, participation in sports, physical activities. We are so over-organized on the campus and community that natural relationships and participations are difficult.

I must say that none of us can fully grasp the potentials for good that are inherent whenever we receive an individual or group in our communities. Do not mistake me. It does not mean that all individuals who come into your community go back and evangelize for the American way of life. It does mean that for the discerning student and visitor, which the majority are, there is an honest look at you and an honest understanding. I don't know what more we would wish to strive for.

## ONE MORE FOR THE BOOK

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Add a new page to the COSERV Directory of Community Organizations Serving International Visitors — for the *International Visitors Council of San Diego.*

A report from Mrs. William F. Loerke, Jr., wife of the Council's volunteer director, describes the first six months as "continuously busy." "There are no slack periods for the IVC," writes Mrs. Loerke, "because of the hundreds of nationals from other countries being trained in San Diego by the U.S. Navy. In the past, some of these men remained in the United States for as long as nine months without ever seeing the inside of an American home. The IVC is now combing the lists of Navy trainees and providing home visits. Usually, after the first visit, the host family invites the serviceman for a series of return visits.

"San Diego is also a port of call for many foreign ships, and the IVC is sometimes requested to offer hospitality to their officers and men. Eventually it is hoped that we will be able to invite to our homes at least part of the personnel of every foreign ship that enters port here.

### Mutual Enjoyment

"Recently home visits, all to take place on one evening, were requested for 65 Venezuelan cadets on a training ship. On that occasion, host families gave parties for small groups of the cadets and invited Spanish-speaking friends to join them. When the Venezuelans returned to San Diego on their way home, they gave a party at a Navy Officers' Club for all of their host families.

"Southern California outdoor life — the swimming pool, the patio, barbecues with the father of the family as chef — this seems to be particularly fascinating."

Mrs. Loerke describes some of the unusual requests that have challenged the Council. "A visitor from the Philippines wanted to see a bullfight. Since San Diego is on the Mexican border, his hosts were able to fulfill his desire. A group of Vietnamese had lunch in a jail and some Mexican doctors lunched at a hospital."

Is San Diego's brand of hospitality appreciated? "Never," wrote a grateful Venezuelan, "had I imagined the feelings that the American people had for us; this proves that there is an error in the concept that one part of my country has of the American people."

### Form of Organization

Policies for the Visitors Center are set by a Council consisting of members from interested organizations, and are carried out by an Executive Committee, all volunteers. Assistant Director of the Center and coordinator of activities for government-sponsored visitors is Bryant Kearny. Secretary for the Center is schoolteacher Mrs. James Rudge. Other divisions include: student visitors, Mrs. Robert Burnham; military visitors, Dave Thompson; translations, Frank de Moor; publicity, Mrs. Gale Short; airlines, Keith Tucker; hotels, Bud Emory; and host families, Mrs. Barbara Goff.

## THE JAPAN PRODUCTIVITY CENTER

*by George S. Osakatani*
*Manager, U.S. Liaison Office of J.P.C.*

Many visitors have come from Japan and many more are yet to come.

The technical cooperation program with Japan, under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development, came to an end in 1961, with well over 3,500 Japanese business and industrial leaders having visited the United States since the program's inception. This figure does not include the grantees under the U.S. Department of State Leader Program which is still in effect.

The A.I.D. program was valued so highly by the Japanese that the Japan Productivity Center (JPC) elected to pick up where A.I.D. left off and it has been conducting a similar program on its own since March 1962. Under the previous arrangement, the JPC had acted as the counterpart in Japan to the A.I.D.

### Started in 1955

The Japan Productivity Center is a non-profit foundation established in March 1955 for the public interest and is supported by funds from both private and governmental sources in Japan. Its multiple functions are designed to promote the productivity movement in Japan so as to help raise the standard of living of the Japanese people. The programs of the JPC conducted in order to achieve this objective include:

1. The overseas technical exchange program.
2. Domestic productivity program in Japan, especially in the areas of training and educational activities.
3. Management consulting and guidance for small business enterprises.
4. Improvement of labor and management relations.
5. Research and study relative to productivity.
6. Publication of a newspaper, reports and books for promotion of productivity.

### Assists In Visitor Exchanges

The overseas technical exchange program now encompasses not only the United States, as it originally did, but all European and Southeastern Asian nations and Australia. Under this program, the JPC sends individuals or groups of individuals to these countries. Similarly, the JPC helps to arrange industrial tours for visitors from abroad many of whom come to Japan under the auspices of the A.I.D., the Asian Productivity Organization or other foundations, as well as the government of Japan. In this respect JPC still acts as the counterpart in Japan to the A.I.D.

The JPC now sends about 25 teams a year to the United States alone, each consisting on the average of twelve men (seldom ladies) who travel throughout the United States for a five-week organized observation and study tour. They are accompanied by two program coordinators, who also act as interpreters, from the JPC. Their fields of interest are almost as varied as the yellow pages in the telephone book: Department Store Management, Banking, Cast Iron Foundry, Executive Development, Industrial Audio-Visual, Abrasive Cloth and Paper, Life Insurance, Industrial Engineering and Operational Research, Electronic Data Processing, and many more. The formulation and implementation of the program and itinerary are coordinated by JPC's U.S. Liaison Office in Washington, D.C.

*Japanese Distribution Study Team visit National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio.*

In spite of the early scepticism, the program has attained considerable success, which has been made possible through the advice, guidance and cooperation generously rendered by private corporations, various agencies of the government, trade associations, educational institutions, and, above all, the community service organizations. If we were to list the community organizations which helped us, we might as well ask you to reprint the whole Blue Book — the COSERV Directory. The key to what success JPC was able to attain lies in its reliance upon the community service organizations throughout the United States.

### Professional Discussions Fruitful

Home hospitality is an integral part of the program to which all the visitors look forward and from which they come away with many fond memories. In addition, many successful professional visits have been arranged through COSERV organizations for the JPC Study Teams. Roundtable discussion meetings with community and business leaders have proved to be fruitful and mutually beneficial. Some of the roundtable discussion sessions arranged for the JPC Study Teams during the past year include: Sacramento meeting for Personnel Development Study Team, Los Angeles meeting for Executive Development; Dallas meeting for Small Business New Product Development; Philadelphia and Louisville meetings for two different Distribution System Study Teams; Buffalo meeting on Consumer Finance; Cincinnati meeting on Labor and Management Relations; Lubbock and Hartford programs for Marketing Teams; Denver program for Human Relations In Industry Study Team.

I salute all the wonderful people connected with COSERV who have assisted our program at one time or another, and all the others upon whom we shall be calling sometime in the near future.

## SUBURBAN BRANCHES "SPROUT"

Note: Suburban satellite committees emerging under the guidance and encouragement of larger urban councils are a relatively new phenomenon. The Spring 1963 Newsletter reported on the flourishing Argonne Hospitality Group of Chicago's International Hospitality Center. Now Philadelphia's CIV has successfully put a satellite into "orbit", and Minneapolis' Center has advanced into the launching stage of its state-wide satellite program.

*by Mrs. Ellen Stimler*
*Secretary and Publicity Chairman*
*Burlington County Committee for Philadelphia CIV*

MOORESTOWN, N.J.—Last December a Burlington County (New Jersey) Committee for International Visitors was nothing but a lunch table topic in the offices of the Philadelphia Center For International Visitors.

Nine months later the Burlington County CIV is hard-pressed to find a program-less week in which to review the stream of international visitors that flowed into the County from the Philadelphia CIV since early Spring. During the initial six months 102 families in the County had entertained foreign guests, the file of interested host families had grown to about 250, three major programs had been successfully completed, and several more group programs were in preparation.

These figures are satisfactory evidence of a successful start, but they do not begin to tell the story of the long years of slow preparation behind the launching of this suburban satellite by Philadelphia CIV.

### Core of Families

There had been, within the County, a core of about 25 families who worked closely and enthusiastically with Philadelphia CIV over the years, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles F. Wright, Jr. Mrs. Wright regularly visited Philadelphia CIV offices from her Moorestown home, supplied a seemingly endless number of host families, and organized several group hospitality programs as well as two international folk dances.

Versatile Burlington County was chosen as a suburban "branch" which would be capable of assuming administrative as well as program responsibilities. In a formal letter spelling out Philadelphia CIV's needs and expectations, Jack Reichard, Executive Director of Philadelphia CIV, urged the Burlington County group to address itself to areas of special need such as military visitors, tourists with serious interests in U.S. life, foreign physicians and nurses in community hospitals, industrial trainees, and special visitors requiring long-term home-stays.

### Programming Visitors

The Burlington County Committee For the Philadelphia Center For International Visitors (its full name) came into being at an informal meeting in December, 1962. By its own desire, the Committee has no by-laws, no monthly meetings, no dues, no memberships. Meetings are reserved for major policy considerations. Mailing and telephone expenses are being met by Philadelphia CIV. The main business of the Committee — the placement and programming of visitors — is handled through 14 area chairmen representing the sections in the County with the greatest potential for visitors.

The Committee's first project, a three-day study tour by 17 West German local government officials, came up three months after its formation. In the interim, organizations in the County received a letter explaining the Committee's goals, requesting their cooperation, and offering further information through speakers or insertions in their house-organs.

### Guidelines Established

Starting with the first visitors, we established certain guidelines:

1. Selection of host families based on the most appropriate and best interpreter of community life available. For example, when we needed a host family for a visiting Russian artist, we called upon the best-known local painter, who was then not on our roster of hosts, in preference to a family in our files without the visitor's professional interests. Chances are that as a result of this one contact, the local artist will want to become a regular participant in future programs. In this manner we were able to expand our hospitality files.
2. Utilization of all available local news media for stories and pictures about our programs.
3. Communication among officers and host families through periodic newsletters.
4. Prompt follow-up of all hospitality programs, through personal phone calls and letters to each participating host family.

## MINNESOTA STARTS STATE-WIDE DRIVE

LE SUEUR, MINN.—Established in 1953 to serve international students and visitors in Minneapolis and environs, the Twin Cities center has now changed its name and its outlook and will be known as the Minnesota International Center, focus of international visitor services throughout the state.

Heading the drive for expansion of the program is former president Mrs. Wright Brooks. Center officers including Mrs. Brooks, current President Tom Colwell, Executive Secretary Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, assistant Alma Goodrich and committeeman Ed Meierbachtol recently met with a select group of fifty interested people from Le Sueur and surrounding communities in the south-central section of Minnesota to plan ways of implementing the state-wide drive. The area is to become Region 1, an arm of the Minnesota Center serving as a sounding board for the organization and as a help in attracting more people to the host program for international visitors.

"We of this region can be proud," writes columnist Margaret B. Block of the Le Sueur News-Herald, "that our region was chosen as the place to form the first branch of the state organization which will serve as a sort of guinea pig for other similar regions in the state. Minnesota is being watched by other states and will, no doubt, serve as a model for the whole nation."

## *NEWS AND NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE*

The names of two stalwarts who will continue on COSERV's Executive Committee for 1963-64 were inadvertently omitted from the list in the Summer NEWSLETTER. Our apologies go to **Mrs. Robert M. Kohn**, Vice-President of the Buffalo World Hospitality Association, and to **Mrs. Wright Brooks**, Honorary President of the Minnesota International Center in Minneapolis. They and the organizations they represent are leaders among those who provide services to international visitors.

*

Another member of COSERV's Executive Committee, **Mrs. Pearl G. Purcell**, has been named assistant vice-president of the Institute of International Education. She had been executive assistant to IIE president Kenneth Holland since 1950. Congratulations to IIE!

*

**Mrs. Charles N. Bang**, former Chairman of COSERV's Executive Committee and now an *ex officio* member, has been appointed to a newly established position as Director of the national Field Service Program of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers (NAFSA). For 16 years Director of the Program on Educational and Cultural Exchange for the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, Mrs. Bang leaves behind a trail of "firsts" which she established for international visitors to the Ohio city.

*

**John F. Reichard**, Chairman of the Executive Committee of COSERV, has been appointed as COSERV representative on the Travel Advisory Committee of the U.S. Travel Service. He replaces Mrs. Bang who resigned because of her appointment to her new post.

*

On October 18 a ceremonial dedication will mark the opening of the Hauck Auditorium at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine. The University's alumni have named the new auditorium after their former President of 24 years, **Dr. Arthur A. Hauck**, whom they remember with affection and admiration.

After his retirement from the University in 1958, Dr. Hauck became Director of the Washington International Center. Since 1961 he has been a member of COSERV's Executive Committee and its unfailing friend.

*

COSERV's good friend and supporter, **Robert I. Biren**, 51, died suddenly on July 14. For two years Mr. Biren had been Acting Director of the Office of Program Support, Agency for International Development. He will be sorely missed by the many friends he made in his journeys to COSERV organizations from coast to coast and by those who met him at the A.I.D. COSERV Conference in Washington in June of 1962.

Robert Biren understood well the importance of community volunteer services in the extensive programs for A.I.D. participants in the U.S. His support of COSERV was invaluable.

*

**Arthur W. Hummel, Jr.**, formerly deputy director of the Voice of America, is the new Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in the State Department. He succeeds **Alfred V. Boerner** who returns to the U.S. Information Agency where he will serve as Counselor for Public Affairs in Rio de Janeiro.

*

**"Perspective on Civil Rights in the United States"** is the self-explanatory title of a new 28-page publication of The Meridian House Foundation. Although intended as a factual presentation primarily for visitors from overseas who come to the U.S. for training and education, it is a useful addition to the library of anyone who wishes to be conversant with this aspect of our country's history and development. From The Meridian House Foundation, 1630 Crescent Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 — single copies, $.50; 10% discount on 2-9 copies; 20% discount on 10 or more. Include payment with order.

*

On July 1, 1963 the **Experiment in International Living (EIL)** became a programming agency for the Leaders and Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. This part of the program was formerly administered by the American Council on Education (ACE). EIL will plan programs for 300 to 400 grantees each year under a new administrative division called the "Council on Leaders and Specialists, International Research Fund," of which **Albert Meisel** has been appointed Director.

The COSERV Executive Committee has consulted at length with officers and the national staff of EIL, and continuation of the mutually beneficial relationship is anticipated. EIL plans to work with the same COSERV organizations in 100 cities which have assisted the program for Leaders and Specialists in the past.

COSERV Office – Meridian House
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## COORDINATION IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O.—In an all-out effort to bring together all groups in this city providing services for international visitors, Mayor Walton Bachrach invited representatives of these groups to meet in his office for an exchange of information and counsel. Forty-four delegates attended the September 10 meeting — a cross-section of service organizations, educational institutions, business groups, and the wide spectrum of religious interests in the community.

*Chairman William Mitchell and Cincinnati's Mayor Walton Bachrach at the "Mayor's Meeting."*

Chairman of the meeting, William Mitchell of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, presented some impressive statistics to back up the need for the formation of a Greater Cincinnati Association of Organizations Serving Foreign Visitors to Cincinnati: 1962 brought to the city 225 foreign students, 100 doctors, 115 scientists, 75 trainees, 2650 business people, and 1200 other visitors including representatives of foreign governments. The great load of coordination had been assumed by Mrs. Roy E. Dickerson, Chairman of the Foreign Visitors Center of the Council on World Affairs, but the burden had become too great for her small volunteer group.

Mr. Mitchell asked representatives at the meeting to explain briefly the activities of their organizations in serving international visitors, and to indicate what resources within the community they sought when implementing their respective programs. In other words, "Whom do you serve and how do you do it?" These short talks provided useful exchanges of information.

### Other Cities Studied

William C. Messner, Jr., Executive Director of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, discussed an exploratory study which had found no fixed pattern common to all cities coordinating services to international visitors. It is generally recognized, however, that in cities where coordinating bodies do exist to bring together various organizations assisting international visitors, volunteers provide the basic services with staff support made possible through various sources, such as city government, service clubs, business concerns and educational institutions. Usually, significant supplemental financial support is achieved through fund-raising programs to which institutions as well as individuals contribute.

Mr. Messner also prepared a suggested questionnaire, which the group approved without dissent, to be circulated to all local organizations serving international visitors, summarizing their activities, resources, and willingness to provide specific services. Finally, Mr. Messner submitted a summary of "Points To Be Considered" in forming a coordinating association, copies of which were made part of the official record of the meeting.

### Meeting Worthwhile

One of the most rewarding aspects of the Mayor's meeting was the unanimous harmony that prevailed. Another was the enthusiasm for cooperation which it generated. More tangibly, the group agreed to send out the questionnaires, have a small working group tabulate and review them when returned, and on the basis of their findings draw up draft proposals for a coordinating organization. After submission to interested groups, the report of the working committee is to be acted upon at another full meeting to be called in November.

The "Mayor's meeting" may well form a pattern for the use of other cities with the same problems of coordination and cooperation.

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**COSERV**

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Washington International Center
Meridian House Foundation
1630 Crescent Place, N.W.
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Dr Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Stree, N W
Atlanta, GEORGIA

***Return Requested***

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION
1963
University of Washington, Seattle

Coordinator: Mr. Bernard V. Burke
Director, Liberal Arts Seminars
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

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| NAME | COUNTRY | PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT |
|---|---|---|
| Miss Dolores M. SLOORE | BELGIUM | Teacher of History at R.M.S. Blankenberge. |
| Miss Maria H.P. GALIZIA | BRAZIL | Teacher of English at "Ginasio Estadual Enoch Garcia Leal" Guaire High School. |
| Miss Liney Orlandia LUCAS | BRAZIL | Teacher of History at Escola Normal "Pedro II." |
| Miss Dora REITMANN | BRAZIL | Teacher of English at Colegio Estadual "Julio de Castilhos" and the Bi-National Center Porto Alegre. |
| Mrs. Beatriz de MUNOZ | COLOMBIA | Teacher of Geography at Colegio Nueva Granada, Private Bi-National School. |
| Mr. Børge HJEMSOV | DENMARK | Teacher of English and German at Jonstrup Statsseminarium. |
| Mr. Jens LUND | DENMARK | Teacher of English and Physical Education at Viborg Katedralskole. |
| Mr. Henry A. TOFT | DENMARK | Teacher of English and German at Haderslev Stats seminarium (Teachers' Training College). |
| Mr. Cecil WRSTH | DENMARK | Teacher of English, Vocational Guidance and Physical Education at Vordingborg Gymnasium. |
| Miss Aili I. KORHONEN | FINLAND | Teacher of English at the co-educational school of Tapiola. |
| Mr. Ioannis D. IOANNIDIS | GREECE | On leave of absence to go to the University of Athens. |

American Civilization (con't.)

| NAME | COUNTRY | PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT |
|---|---|---|
| Mr. Jean M. SCHILTZ | LUXEMBOURG | Teacher of English, Latin and French at the "Athenee Grand-Ducal" Grammar School. |
| Dr. Cornelis de RU | NETHERLANDS | Teacher of History and Government at Revius-Lyceum, Doorn. |
| Mrs. Mercedes ALVAREZ-LOVELL | SPAIN | Teacher of English at Instituto Cervantes and British Institutes. |
| Miss Maria R. RUEDA | SPAIN | Teacher of English at Instituto Nacional Ensenanza Media "Padre Suarez." |
| Mr. Hans O.E. ANDERSSON | SWEDEN | Head of English Dept. at the Teachers' Training Institute, Malmo; Lectures on teaching Methods and practical guidance of teacher candidates for Swedish "Gymnasia." |
| Mr. Gunnar M. RIDEVALL | SWEDEN | Teacher of English, Swedish language and literature at Landskrona larovark. |
| Mr. Nils E. STRIDSBERG | SWEDEN | Head of English Department and teacher of German at Blackebergs larovark High School. |

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
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Biographical information on Mr. Fumihiko Watanabe of Japan, a participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Department of State, Washington, D.C. Mr. Paul D. Smith, Program Officer.

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1963

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Fumihiko WATANABE |
| PRESENT POSITION: | City Desk Reporter covering education, science and general assignment |
| PERSONAL DATA: | Born: November 12, 1927 in San Jose, California<br>Family moved to Korea when he was age two<br>Citizenship: Japanese<br>Marital Status: Married, two daughters |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Good |
| MAILING ADDRESS: | Room 4-12, Aioi Apartment, 1-chome, Aioi-dori, Abeno-ku, Osaka, Japan |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | B.S. in Science, Fukuoka College, 1948 |
| PAST POSITIONS: | Interpreter-translator for 5th Air Force, Provost Marshal Office<br>Various positions on staff of Asahi Shimbun, 1953-1963 |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, University (Press) Club, Osaka<br>Member, Aeronautics Club, Osaka |
| TRAVEL ABROAD: | Korea, Japan |

OBJECTIVES OF UNITED STATES VISIT:

(1) To meet American students on college and university level

- (a) To gain an insight into their intellectual, political, cultural and social approach to the future
- (b) Assess campus organizations and their real value to the student
- (c) To meet young white and Negro leaders in inter-racial and other civic and academic organizations
- (d) To observe American youth's political party orientation and participation

(2) American cultural life

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*of The Experiment in International Living*

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*

February 12, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Mrs. Haas regarding a visit I am making to Atlanta. I wrote Mrs. Haas in full since she has just been made the representative in Atlanta for The Experiment in International Living. As you will note, however, I have told her that I was writing you and that I wanted to be sure to see you and Mrs. Paschall. I hope that the timing of my visit is not inconvenient, but at any rate, I should appreciate it if you too could call me collect at my office early next week. I would like to talk to you before I come to Atlanta.

I have never been in Atlanta and I am very much looking forward to my trip.

Until I hear from you then,

Very truly yours,

Lewis Carnahan

Lewis Carnahan
Program Officer

LC:ma
Enclosure

CLS

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS

*of The Experiment in International Living*

*suite 802*
*1725 de sales street, n.w.*
*washington, d.c. 20036*

*executive 3-4320*
*code 202*

February 12, 1964

Mrs. Joseph Haas
Atlanta Committee for International Visitors
4570 Powers Valley Road, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Haas:

Our Director, Mr. Albert Meisel, has wanted for sometime to give members of his staff an opportunity to visit some of the cities we use most frequently and to talk over with our sponsors matters of mutual interest concerning the programming of our grantees. I am very happy to inform you that I am to visit (if it is convenient for you) Atlanta. I will arrive in Atlanta from Greenville, South Carolina on the night of Tuesday, February 25 at 8:18 p.m. on Eastern Airlines Flt. 323. I plan to leave Atlanta either Friday night or Saturday morning to return to Washington, D.C. The office is making a reservation for me at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. Clifford Allen at the Experiment in International Living in Putney has written us suggesting that I also see in Atlanta, if possible, Mrs. Jacob M. Rothschild, 3205 Arden Road, N.W.; Dr. Edward Weaver, School of Education, Atlanta University; Mr. Lucien Hope, Foreign Student Advisor at Georgia Tech and Dean John Pershing at Emery University. It is asking a great deal, I know, but I should appreciate it very much if you could make arrangements for me to see these people. I am writing Miss Margaret Long at the Southern Regional Council of my visit to Atlanta, but in order to avoid confusion, I wonder if you could check with her as to the best time I might see her and Mrs. Paschall.

I will be out of the office tomorrow and Friday, but if it is convenient I would like you to call me collect early next week concerning the feasibility of the above. I have asked you to do a great deal. I think we might consider Carnahan as a grantee for the duration of his visit in Atlanta. I look forward to hearing from you.

Very truly yours,

Lewis Carnahan
Program Officer

LC:ma

Lincoln

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Date: FEB 15 1964

# Lincoln and Tyranny

The Citizens Council of America, with headquarters at Jackson, Miss., has celebrated the Great Emancipator's birthday with newspaper advertisements depicting him as a segregationist. Every man his own Carl Sandburg and all that.

Lincoln's speeches and letters can be read variously, and the Citizens Council is entitled, we suppose, to its own reading. However, since the council has opened up the subject, we recommend Lincoln's speech at Edwardsville, Ill., delivered on September 11, 1858. It is pregnant with meaning, especially in Mississippi and especially in 1964:

> "When . . . you have succeeded in dehumanizing the Negro, when you have put him down and made it impossible for him to be but as the beasts of the field; when you have extinguished his soul in this world and placed him where the ray of hope is blown out as in the darkness of the damned, are you quite sure that the demon you have roused will not turn and rend you? What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling sea coasts, our army and our navy. These are not our reliance against tyranny. All of those may be turned against us without making us weaker for the struggle. Our reliance is on the love of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prized liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism at your own doors. Familiarize yourself with the chains of bondage and you prepare your own limbs to wear them. Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subjects of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you."

BP good comment

Those words should be required reading in every state capitol and in every city hall. Beyond that, they should be required reading for every citizen.

**Memo** from **MARY GODWIN**

1964
1949

Lucette Béal
Press Attache's office
American Embassy
2 Avenue Gabriel
Paris 8e

3-3-64
talked to
Margaret
Long

# FEATURE PRESS SERVICE

## AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN #2197

March 23, 1964

### ACLU BRIEF URGES PASSPORTS FOR MEMBERS OF COMMUNIST ORGANIZATIONS

The American Civil Liberties Union filed on February 11 with the United States Supreme Court a friend of the court brief defending the right of Herbert Aptheker and other American members of Communist organizations to receive passports for travel abroad. The ACLU brief charged that the law implemented by the State Department in the Aptheker case, the Subversive Activities Control Act (SACA), is an unwarranted and unconstitutional restriction of American citizens' freedoms of travel and association.

Enacted by Congress in 1950, the SACA forbids the issuance of passports to members of any organization required to register as Communist with the federal government. It further makes it an offense for a member of any such organization to use an existing passport, ask for its renewal, or apply for a new one. Aptheker was therefore denied a passport on the ground that he is an admitted member of the Communist Party.

The Civil Liberties Union's principal argument rests on the Supreme Court's prior recognition in the 1958 Kent v. Dulles case of the rights to travel as a liberty protected by the "due process" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. "Infringement of such a basic right," the brief observed, "is permissible only upon a showing of necessity and may be restricted only by a statute narrowly drawn to meet the need." The sweep of the law in question, the ACLU brief stated, far from controlling only a clear and present danger, extends to all members of the Communist Party and other organizations designated by the government to be Communist fronts. "... the statute has created an irrebuttable presumption that every Communist who travels to a country which requires a passport will there engage in some activity dangerous to the security of the United States." It makes no attempt to delimit such foreign travel as might be considered inimical to United States interests, by denying passports only to active members of these organizations, or restricting travel to designated strategic areas. The brief declared that despite its breadth, the SACA "cannot possibly accomplish its supposed objective since there are many countries to which even a Communist may travel without any passport from the United States."

The ACLU also charged that the SACA violates due process in a second way, by permitting the Subversive Activities Control Board to designate organizations as Communist fronts, automatically making it impossible for members of these organizations to obtain passports. As a result, members are denied their rights based on the outcome of "a proceeding to which they were not parties," the brief argued.

The most important aspect of the law is not its immediate impact on persons seeking passports but "its indirect impact on freedom of association," the ACLU said. "We are all aware," the brief warned, "of the timidity engendered by the excesses of the McCarthy era, particularly of the pall which fell upon the student body of the country. Young people were made aware of the serious consequences which flowed from associations their elders had made when they were students and were frightened into a conformity harmful to the development of that spirit of independence which has made this country great. Recent developments in the South have stirred the conscience of the young so that there is reason to believe that we are emerging out of the fear which so long prevailed. But there can be no gainsaying that the existence of a statute such as this will contribute to a prolongation of the era of fear and discourage free association."

The ACLU brief was prepared by Osmond K. Fraenkel, the Union's general counsel.

### MARYLAND ACLU DEFENDS UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN'S FREE SPEECH RIGHT

The Maryland affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union has charged the president of the University of Maryland with denying its chaplains freedom of

APPROPRIATE WEEKLY SERVICE. FURTHER INFORMATION FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

The ACLU charge has been brought on behalf of the chaplains by Dr. Arthur Stinchcombe of Johns Hopkins University, and grows out of a feud between University president Wilson H. Elkins and a Presbyterian chaplain who advised parents of incoming freshmen of the evils of fraternity life. The chaplain, Reverend Jesse Meyers, sent out letters last August to Presbyterian parents describing the low moral standards that prevailed in fraternity houses and speculating that the depravity was a possible cause of low academic standing.

While the letter was an apparent attempt to safeguard the morals of students President Elkins, when he got wind of it, thought Meyers had overstepped his duties.

In spite of support by students and the ACLU, Meyers has decided to resign after 13 years as Presbyterian chaplain at the University. Although Presbyterian officials have not given extensive support to Meyers in the controversy, the chaplain did indicate that his hierarchy would back him.

Also angered at Meyers was the Maryland Board of Regents, a state-appointed group headed by spice man Charles McCormick which oversees the operating of the land-grant university.

McCormick, a strong supporter of fraternity life, and other Board members went along with Elkins in censuring Meyers. They also approved this policy governing campus chaplains: "Duties on campus should be limited to serving the religious needs of members of their denominations. Each of the chaplains should obtain the approval of the executive dean of student life before beginning services on the campus and that the continuation of such service should be at the discretion of the appropriate university authorities."

To Stinchcombe, who visited the Maryland campus, the policy gives the university "the power to decide what is religion." The ACLU representative told a cheering student group that it "clearly violates the separation of church and state spelled out in the Constitution. It was retarding the campus intellectual growth and damaging its academic stature by denying academic freedom."

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON HAILS ROGER BALDWIN'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

Warmly praising a long life devoted to civil liberties activity, President Johnson has congratulated the American Civil Liberties Union's founder and former executive director, Roger N. Baldwin, on his 80th birthday.

In a telegram to Baldwin, Johnson said: "As you observe your 80th birthday, I wish to salute you for your long career. Your unremitting fight against injustice and intolerance in this country and across the world has earned you the warm gratitude of countless individuals. In your life, you have shown a devotion to principle and force of personal character which will long be remembered by your countrymen."

At an informal celebration one day before the actual date of Baldwin's 80th birthday, held following the January 20 meeting of the Union's Board of Directors, the ACLU's founder said: "In Boston, where I grew up, three subjects were never mentioned -- sex, money, and age. But I'm glad to have reached 80, and I hope all my colleagues in the Union at this meeting and elsewhere get here too. But Justice Holmes once said, 'A man is not old until he's proud of it.' And I'm not proud, not yet!"

Baldwin went on to congratulate the Union's leaders on how well they were carrying on the work he had started in 1917, and to remind them he was still a "servant of the Board" ready to handle special assignments -- but not for the next couple of months because he was about to leave for San Juan where he would be conducting seminars in human rights problems at the University of Puerto Rico.

Since his retirement as executive director in 1950, Baldwin has served on the Union's National Committee, as its Adviser on International Work, and as Chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man.

## SCHOOL RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES CONTINUE AS "VOLUNTARY MEDITATION" AND "BIBLE STUDY"

Kentucky school officials are substituting "meditation," including "voluntary or spontaneous" praying, and a Pennsylvania school board has recommended a 15 minutes' daily compulsory "literary and historical" study of the Bible as an aftermath to the Supreme Court's banning of Bible reading in its 8 to 1 decision last June. The ACLU of Pennsylvania has filed complaint against the Pennsylvania school board in the Federal District Court, where the ultimate decision may affect the entire state and nation.

In Frankfort, Kentucky, state Attorney General Robert Matthews stated as a "guideline" opinion on February 7 that pupils -- but not teachers -- may engage in voluntary prayers during the school day. "Within the school program," he said, "I would think proper a period of mediation to be established or continued if ... the public school authorities thought beneficial a program to strengthen the moral and spiritual values in this, oft described, secular society of ours ... Nothing objectionable would be found in a student, during a period of meditation, voluntarily or spontaneously saying a prayer, silent or vocal."

Matthews' reasoning is that "school authorities cannot exhibit a hostility towards religion (which would be) just as violative of the 'neutral' position required by the Constitution." His position represents a milder one than he took during his campaign last fall when he endorsed school Bible reading against the position of his predecessor, John Breckinridge, who declared that Bible reading was unconstitutional. While Matthews now agrees that daily compulsory Bible reading is unconstitutional, he has specifically affirmed the following practices in addition to "meditation": baccalaureate services held voluntarily and outside the regular school schedule; nativity scenes held on school grounds, since they portray "the occurrence of an event which is historical in nature"; the saying of grace in the school lunchrooms, if voluntary; prayers at P.T.A. meetings; noncompulsory religious instruction at the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville where the children board in all week.

In Cornwall, Pennsylvania, the Cornwall-Lebanon school board has instituted a program in which each home room teacher will spend 15 minutes a day "to read, or have read, selections from the Holy Bible and from such other sources as, in the discretion of the administration, best illustrate its literary and historical qualities." Thus, the Pennsylvania board seeks to reintroduce Bible reading in the public schools through the vehicle of the historic Supreme Court decision in the Abington, Pennsylvania, school case of last June. In that case, Justice Tom C. Clark's majority decision while rejecting Bible reading as a religious exercise contained the opinion,"It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

Previous attempts by the school board, which is composed of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, to institute a "voluntary" Bible reading program, were declared to be on shaky grounds by its own solicitor, Harry Ehrgood, Jr. Robert S. Lux, president of the board, campaigned in a Lebanon department store in favor of the board's new program in February.

An ACLU spokesman called the new Cornwall-Lebanon Joint Board program of "literary and historical" Bible reading "a transparent ruse. We have no objection to a true course in comparative religion, but if this were a true course in comparative religion, it would not be limited to the Bible." Also, he said, "The administration's "other sources" might prove "more offensive" than reading the Bible.

Meanwhile in Iowa, the Iowa CLU is circulating a questionnaire on religion in the public schools in which all superintendents are requested to anonymously answer detailed questions relating to praying, hymn singing, the saying of grace, celebrations of religious festivals, invocations, and the nature of the released time program. A summary of the questionnaire will be issued by the ACLU affiliate.

## CIVIL LIBERTIES BRIEFS

A letter by John E. Moss, chairman of the Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, sent to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, complains of a violation of civil rights by authorities of the Army and Air Force, who "physically restrain" news photographers from taking pictures of a military accident in a civilian area. A Navy regulation forbids interference with civilian photographers. Subsequently the U. S. Army has ordered military authorities not to prevent photographers from taking pictures of military personnel or equipment provided no classified information is exposed. But Robert U. Brown, in Editor & Publisher, has commented that the liberating effect of the order is nil, saying that a decision about what is a military secret will depend upon any officer who may be in charge....The Nebraska state legislature has forbidden the public and the press access to court records on juveniles except by order of juvenile court. A state official said that the new law was designed to bar people from looking at the records who had no business to do so, not an attempt to thwart newsmen. Two Nebraska juvenile-court judges have decided to bypass the provision....Kentucky's attorney-general has declared that public schools in the state may not permit "voluntary" Bible readings since "such practices would of necessity...involve the authority and prestige of the school system through the teacher."...Attorney General Stanley Mosk of California has ruled that a district school board may consider race as a factor in adopting a school attendance plan, if its purpose is to effect desegregation, and the "plan is reasonably related to the accomplishment of that purpose."

ANTIOCH NOTES

# *Education Alone Could Fail*

Education suddenly is grasped as the magic key to unlock the jobs that 5 per cent of Americans are unable to find.

Let politicians push education and retraining. Lord knows, the spurt of national interest in schooling inspired by Sputnik has not come close to giving us the kind of educational housecleaning and modernization we need. Pouring some added millions and topnotch talent into our educational system would bring continuing benefits.

Yet it would be perilous to do this with the prime hope of achieving jobs for everybody. Professional schoolmen should hesitate to peddle their wares as the answer to unemployment unless they can make

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good on the promise. Education is too precious to chance its reputation on misleading advertising. If the country buys a giant-size package of schooling, yet still finds itself plagued by massive unemployment, won't education's coin be deflated for years?

Those who glibly say education will cure our high rate of joblessness might well recall the thirties. Ph.D.'s by the score studied bread lines, and not by choice. The Great Depression has been attributed to many strange causes, but nobody suggests that hundreds of thousands of educated Americans in the late twenties somehow became uneducated and unfit to hold jobs. Nor, in that interval between boom and bust, did technology pass workers by, leaving their skills and knowledge obsolete.

Unlike primitive societies or modern slave states, our dynamic society ever has its round job holes and square job applicants. Must employers and unqualified workers moon silently over each other like a

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Vol. 41, No. 6 ANTIOCH NOTES March, 1964

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boy and girl too embarrassed to have the date they both long for? Current discussions would have us think so, but such standoffishness is neither natural nor inevitable. Factories, businesses, and service institutions discovered during World War II that they could fit the most unlikely prospects—from the standpoint of schooling or experience—into semi-skilled and often skilled occupations. Training was accomplished on the job and with amazing speed. Wartime pressures and patriotism helped, but cold-cash incentives, spurring industry to produce at full steam, made management happy for the chance to hire any Rosie and train her as a riveter.

### *Barriers to Jobs*

Education alone is not the password to good jobs. Several generations of graduate engineers, chemists, and scholars went begging for employment as day laborers and porters—because they happened to be Negroes. Doors are opening now to exceptionally qualified Negroes. There may be an element of tokenism in this as companies pridefully point to "our Negro" while personnel offices continue to discriminate in the bulk of hiring and promoting.

But whatever the motive, any advance is welcome. The point, however, is this: while education has been a tremendous factor in helping certain individuals hurdle racial and other job barriers, it has done little to remove the barriers themselves.

### *Room at the Top*

Each of us with a good job, of course, is one of those "certain individuals." Now suppose the projected schooling and retraining programs attain the goal of near universality. Will not relative advantages be wiped out for many while being conferred on others? Planning an entire work force that is above average has a nice democratic ring to it—but it's mathematically impossible. A general upgrading is urgent in light of revelations of our "functional illiterates"; but the notion that general training programs will end shortages of workers in job categories open only to the above-average is dubious. There will always be plenty of room at the top.

In fiscal 1963, the first year of federally assisted manpower training, 68 per cent of the trainees who completed their courses found jobs. Labor Department officials admit they chose the cream of the un-

employed crop. As the program expands, higher percentages of trainees are likely to remain unemployed.

The promise of a job at the end of the educational road is not one to make lightly. Finding no work to support his family is a bitter pill for a man. It is even harder to swallow when it involves the smashing of high hopes and dreams—and education is a magnificent stimulator of hopes and dreams.

### *Creating More Jobs*

One cannot predict greater job opportunity from even the best of educational systems. Purely socioeconomic causes throw even the fairly well trained out of work; we have noted the way good schooling is undermined by prejudice, depression, and half-speed production. But may we not assume that when unemployment occurs, as it has, an excellent educational system will prepare people to find the reasons for it and adopt the necessary remedies? Chiefly in this sense, education might become the key to ending involuntary idleness.

America's present concern with giving youngsters better vocational preparation and with retraining

displaced and jobless workers, vital as these tasks are, does not go far enough. It has yet to be demonstrated that education alone can create new jobs of the magnitude now required. Conversely, the appearance of job opportunities does generate a thirst for learning as people seek to exploit these opportunities. That is the story of our country. Thus education's most potent contribution today would be not mere schooling, but throwing light on the causes and cures of shrinking job opportunity.

### *What Colleges Can Do*

Politicians, labor leaders, and business leaders tend (with exceptions in all categories) to shy away from the underlying reasons for chronic unemployment, possibly fearing to jeopardize their respective domains. Who, then, will grasp the broad general interest and from that vantage point make sharp, clear diagnoses and prescribe necessary treatment? Faculties of colleges and universities that are not circumscribed by pressures of self-interest are logical places to look.

Professors of economics, sociology, political science, history, anthropology, ethics, and other dis-

ciplines can help lead a search for the root causes of our present difficulties. We might hint that the jungle of special privileges incorporated into our society would be a likely place to stalk some of these causes. We might note further that tracks leading into economic quagmires suggest that growing concentrations of corporate power, job restrictions by unions, and urban land tenure inequities are extremely ripe for penetrating studies. Surely exploitation and monopoly, for instance, will not vanish from feeding better educated victims to these job-destroying dragons.

Until investigations lead to better understanding of unemployment and its correctives, professional educators should play an honest game. Education can be sold on the basis of its own enduring values. As a ballooning hope for bringing millions of new jobs into being, it can be too easily punctured and damaged.

WALTER RYBECK

*Walter Rybeck, Antioch '49, is Washington correspondent for the Dayton* Daily News.

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AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, Incorporated

Eighteen Eighteen South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina Telephone 88-2-0109

April 27, 1964

Publication Office
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The College Program of the American Friends Service Committee is gathering orientation material for our summer projects this summer.

Please send as soon as possible 20 copies of the pamphlet, THE NEGRO AND THE BALLOT IN THE SOUTH by Margaret Price, to:

Richard Ramsay, College Secretary
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 1307
High Point, N. C.

and bill us for the charges.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Barbara Collins

Barbara Collins
Office Secretary

/bc

**INSTITUTE FOR POLICY STUDIES**
1900 FLORIDA AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON D. C. 20009

May 11, 1964.

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Do you think you could send us a copy of SDS's New South which contains a summary of the direct action movement of the last five years?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Stella Stewart

ML

# COmmunity SERVices to International Visitors

NEWSLETTER

Spring 1964 Vol. viii No. 3

### Big Town With A Big Welcome

## NEW YORK — THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY

NEW YORK, N.Y.—As host for the World's Fair of 1964-65, New York City is taking the anticipated influx of visitors in its stride. The anticipated swelling in the ranks of the city's 8,000,000 inhabitants presents a challenge that is met with the cheerfully worded rejoinder, "It's just one more great sight to see and enjoy in New York."

U.S. diplomatic and consular posts throughout the world have been requested by the State Department in Washington to stress to foreign nationals coming to the New York–Philadelphia–Washington area during the Fair season, the need to have advance hotel reservations and "adequate funds". This latter requirement has been variously defined by Fair officials, by State Department representatives and by private citizens. At New York's Midtown International Center which is a COSERV member, Mrs. Donald C. Droste and Mrs. Eustace Seligman, co-chairmen of the Short-term Visitors Committee, estimate that an average of $10 will be required by most international visitors for one day's visit to the Fair, exclusive of living costs outside the Fair grounds but including a light repast while there.

### Regular Services To Continue

"We are providing no overnight home stays for international visitors to the Fair except in hardship cases," explained Mrs. Droste. "Distances are too far and transportation too difficult to permit such arrangements. We will be among many organizations in New York serving as a source of information and referrals, but our chief function will remain that of helping international visitors who spend their time in Manhattan rather than in the Long Island area where the Fair is situated. We will, of course, continue to provide professional contacts for anyone desiring them."

William H. Carr, Executive Director of the Midtown Center, added that the public transportation to the Fair will be more efficient than any that might be offered by Center volunteers and will cost only $.15 for an 18-minute subway ride.

Mrs. Droste has prepared the Center's own "Fact Sheet for International Visitors to the Fair" which includes information on sources of low-cost housing, dormitory accommodations for students, transportation facts, costs of a day at the Fair, description of a typical sightseeing day. Single copies are available without cost from the Midtown International Center at 152 West 56th Street, New York, New York 10019.

*New York's Midtown International Center provided tickets for visitors to attend Stokowski concert at Carnegie Hall.*

As a year-round operation, the Center is concerned with the great span of cultural, educational, governmental and industrial interests that New York presents to visitors. Its function is to give personal attention to fill the personal preferences and professional interests of those who are temporarily there on serious study, training or observation programs. These include industrial and business trainees, doctors and nurses, foreign students, government-sponsored visitors, and members of international missions and conferences. Since many of these are in residence in New York for a year or more, they provide the nucleus for the continuing series of activities at the Center in which short-term visitors participate.

### Activities At The Center

There is, for instance, the discussion series which is maintained by panels of resident U.S. and foreign students, at meetings attended by a host of short-term

*(Continued on next page)*

COmmunity NEWSLETTER
SERVices to International Visitors

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Chairman, COSERV Executive Committee
.... John F. Reichard
Executive Secretary..... Helen H. Ringe
Editor..... Ruth H. Frank

*(Continued from page 1)*

visitors. There is also a series of "Profiles of American Business" presented by leading representatives of various corporations who explain the work they are doing and its purpose. English conversation practice with Center volunteers, an impressive low-cost housing service run by volunteers, planned sightseeing tours and limited home hospitality all combine to let visitors know that the big city has a big heart.

"Short-term visitors are primarily interested in what New York has to offer culturally," said Mrs. Droste. "They want to cram into a few days all they've ever heard about New York. They'd rather see a Broadway play, a concert, Times Square and the Statue of Liberty than spend an evening in a home. We help them in a very personal way with the 'things-to-do' in New York. For instance, there were the 40 Mexican boys from a textile crafts school who saved for 4 years in order to make the trip to New York in their full-sized worn-out bus. We were able to get the Mayor's office to make a city facility available to house the bus during their 3-day stay here. They would otherwise have had a terrible parking problem on our crowded city streets."

Since last September the Center has provided 17,000 free tickets to musical and theatrical events. Recently, when Conductor Leopold Stokowski learned that a group of 100 Center visitors were guests at his Carnegie Hall concert, the Maestro insisted that the entire group come backstage after the performance so that he might greet each visitor personally.

### National Council of Women

Additional assistance is offered in New York to women who are members of national organizations, by the National Council of Women of the U.S. The Council will be participating in a Women's Hospitality Center at the Better Living Center in the grounds of the World's Fair. The Center is to be run by major national women's organizations, each responsible for providing volunteers who will give "information, advice and comfort" to the constituents of the participating organizations.

### Council for Foreign Students

Never one to fall short in providing services for all foreign students in the area, the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students recently received a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund which will enable it to establish a Housing Registry. The Council has worked out agreements with universities and other institutions in the area which will make it possible to assure the availability of low-cost housing to students and trainees from abroad. The registry will attempt to provide low-cost housing for any students—foreign or American—and will serve both individuals and groups. A deposit will be required for all reservations, and an applicant should include student identification. Further information and reservations may be obtained from International Student Housing Registry, Box 102, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

## SUMMER GUESTS FROM THE UNITED NATIONS

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The 113 Missions to the United Nations have some 1200 men and women working in various capacities from Ambassadors to translators and clerks. Many of these also have their families with them.

Mission members come for periods ranging from two to three years; frequently they are on the pay scales of their home countries. They have therefore little financial leeway for travel, although most are anxious to see more of the United States than just New York City, and to meet other Americans besides those of a large urban metropolis.

### Vacations On A Budget

Between June and September many have holidays of two to three weeks duration; some could drive or travel by bus to other parts of the United States, but few can afford prolonged stays in hotels and motels.

Last summer, through the American Association of University Women, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Association for the U.N., and other groups, several hundred American families offered hospitality in states as diverse as Wisconsin, Arizona, Louisiana, Virginia, and Vermont. About 90 members of the United Nations were able to take advantage of these invitations and to visit families—some for as long as a week; others spending two or three days with one family then moving on to a new family elsewhere. The 90 U.N. people represented all parts of the world, all ranks and levels; some were single, some were couples; some had their children with them.

### Organizations Help Service

Hospitality Information Service is a foundation-supported office which operates as a clearing-house between people from the countries of the United Nations and hospitable U.S. groups. H.I.S. does not work with individual U.S. families but with groups and organizations. The office has already worked with several community organizations in various parts of the country, especially in the south (which greatly interests overseas visitors) and in New England, which is relatively easy to reach from New York. If COSERV members and others in vacation or rural areas are in a position to offer summer holiday hospitality, they are asked to inform Miss G. Alison Raymond, Director, Hospitality Information Service, Room 205, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017.

## BOSTON STAGES CONFERENCE WITH 'DIFFERENT' PROGRAM PLAN

BOSTON, MASS.—The Boston Council for International Visitors and COSERV tried a new program formula for a conference at Boston University last March 5, and the result was declared a great success.

The theme of the all-day meetings was "Community Responsibility for International Visitors." Arranged in two sessions, the first convened in the morning and was for invited representatives of the major Boston organizations that cooperate with the Boston Council, and representatives of the national agencies that send visitors to Boston. The purpose of the morning meeting was to promote understanding of various exchange and training programs and to provide factual information about their operation.

*Conference participants (l. to r.) Forrest Cranmer, Pan American Society; Edmund Glenn, State Department; Mrs. Harold C. Case, wife of Boston U. President; Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Vice-President of COSERV and of Boston Council; Richard Wait, President of Boston Council.*

The afternoon program opened with a luncheon that brought the total attendance to over 200, and, with the four subsequent workshops, saw volunteers rubbing shoulders with the experts. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Edmund S. Glenn of the State Department, who provided lively commentary on "Can peoples communicate despite cultural differences?"

### Morning Consultation Session

The morning session was presided over by Mrs. Karl T. Compton who explained that she happened to be "at the moment the vice chairman of the two organizations most responsible for initiating this conference although it has been brought into being by the active collaboration of all the organizations . . . listed . . . as sponsors." In addition to the Boston Council and COSERV, the sponsors included the Pan American Society of New England, French Center in New England, English Speaking Union, Boston University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and International Student Association of Greater Boston.

Mrs. Compton referred to each of the participating organizations as "specialists," while the Council was defined as "the general practitioner—to whom any of the sending agencies can turn knowing it will know the local specialists to call on."

Explaining that both COSERV and the Boston Council concentrated on services for short-term visitors rather than services for resident students, she said, "This may seem to you a very artificial and arbitrary division. Certainly many hosts enjoy and serve both groups. But the techniques of arranging for them are different—the hotel accommodations, quick sight-seeing, a quick intensive program to fulfill the professional or special interest demands, home hospitality of a sort best to augment the rest of the short-term visitor's program—these processes are very different from those involved in settling the student for the longer period in sustained personal relationships and many-sided experiences. In this quick job there is no room for the corrective double-take. And it is a national program burgeoning in numbers and in significance as a recognized arm of the State Department's foreign policy."

### National Agencies Represented

Portraying the role played by each of their respective agencies in the short-term visitor program were the following: John N. Hayes, State Department; Miss M. Aloyse Doyle, Agency for International Development; William H. Hadley, Jr., Governmental Affairs Institute; Neboysha Brashich, African American Institute; Miss Sylvia Hill, National Social Welfare Assembly; Miss Shirley Hendsch, U.S. Information Agency; and Miss Helen Ringe, COSERV.

### Afternoon Round Tables

Four round-table panel discussions in the afternoon allowed volunteer hosts and hostesses an opportunity to exchange problems and to question experts. Broadly, the consensus of all the discussion groups was that effective communication with international visitors requires that the volunteer know his own community. A few specifics from some of the round tables follow.

From the discussion on "The Role of the Host Family": "Advance information is essential to effective hostessing."

From the panel on "Interpreting America Today in Terms of New England's Past": "Don't assume a historical knowledge on the part of the visitor. Find out what interests him, what he knows of American history. Then lead him to the idea of American democracy, the events of history, and the tangibles—sites and scenes of the community. The experience should be a dialog."

### Answering Visitors' Doubts

From the panel on "Meeting Visitors' Questions and Criticisms about the U.S.": "If the exchange-of-persons program is to succeed, the volunteer must contribute on a deeper level a knowledge of our city and culture and country. An understanding of the program itself will provide answers to many of the visitors' questions."

### Prejudice Not Excusable

From the panel on "The Visitor's Encounter With Race Relations in the U.S.": "Prejudice is geographically universal. No country in the world is free of some kind of prejudice—race, religion, caste. We in America are not unique—but this does not excuse us. One sin does not excuse another. The answer to 'What have you done about it?' depends on the person who answers and to his degree of involvement in solutions to the racial tensions within his own community. Certainly the volunteer host must make it clear that segregation is not a policy decreed by the U.S. Government."

## I. I. E. CONFERENCE DRAWS 1500

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"We move together or perish together!"

This was the emotion-packed prediction of Julius Udochi, Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, in addressing the opening session of a 4-day conference on "National Development Through International Education: Barriers and Breakthroughs." Sponsored by the Institute of International Education in cooperation with 151 national and international organizations—including COSERV—the sessions were held in Washington, D. C., February 12-15, 1964.

Conveying to the audience the feelings of his own people, Mr. Udochi declared: "Africans are dependent for their education on international help. We all need each other. Unless the educated developed third of the world does its duty toward the uneducated, underdeveloped two-thirds, we are all doomed."

### Patience Needed

John W. Gardner, Chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs, also recognized the urgency of the need for development assistance, but cautioned against impatience.

"The developing nations," he said, "want education now, economic development now, modernization now. But the sad truth is that we cannot do it quickly. Education is a slow process. It takes 20 years to produce a professional man. The changing of cultural patterns is a slow process . . . Some of the deprivations and deficiencies of these peoples will not be corrected in five years or even in five decades. Impatience won't change that hard fact."

The Conference brought together 1500 American and foreign nationals interested in the processes, problems and predictions of the international exchange programs which annually include over 100,000 students and scholars.

### Philadelphia Cited

Topping two-and-a-half days of strenuous exchanges of information, the I.I.E. Awards Banquet presented its distinquished service award for a community to Philadelphia which "provides in the 20th century a dynamic demonstration of the cordial welcome extended by the people of the United States to their guests from other nations." The citation included the Center for International Visitors, International House, the Foreign Student Committee, and others.

### COSERV Sponsors Panel

John F. Reichard, Chairman of COSERV's Executive Committee, headed a COSERV panel on "Planning for Effective Community Services for Short-term Visitors." Panelists included Alan Bartholemy, Sacramento People-to-People Council; Mrs. J. Willcox Brown, New Hampshire Council on World Affairs; Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Boston Council for International Visitors; Mrs. Clyde Emery, Dallas Committee for Foreign Visitors; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Women's Africa Committee; John N. Hayes, U.S. State Department; Margaret O'Donoghue, Washington International Center; Helen H. Ringe, COSERV Executive Secretary; and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Service Bureau for Women's Organizations in Hartford. Serving as rapporteurs were William D. Baker, Dean of Rockford College and Mrs. Clifton Utley, I.I.E.-Chicago.

Mr. Reichard suggested that many of today's visitors, although unsponsored, do have the serious purpose of learning about this country and may therefore increasingly constitute as important a part of educational and cultural exchange as those whose trip here is sponsored.

Mrs. Compton recommended three steps toward community coordination of all organizations serving international visitors: (1) analyze what the community has to offer a visitor; (2) establish an operating structure of cooperation to draw in all organizations; and (3) maintain a central file of resources classified so that the visitor will have an adequate program.

*COSERV Panelists (l. to r. seated) Margaret O'Donoghue, Mrs. Karl Compton, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Dr. Dorothy Ferebee; (standing) Helen Ringe, John Reichard Mrs. Clifton Utley, John Hayes, Mrs. Clyde Emery, Alan Bartholemy, Mrs. J. Willcox Brown, William Baker.*

Miss O'Donoghue outlined procedures for preparing volunteers for their jobs. She stressed the need to define the job in relation to the total program of the organization. She urged that volunteers should be rewarded with recognition and a chance to grow.

Mr. Hayes, looking into the future of the exchange program, indicated that in line with recommendations of the Gardner Report ("A Beacon of Hope"), more women and more young people will be brought to this country as grantees and participants. Budgeting will continue to be tight this year, he explained, but there will be an increase in exchanges among private groups.

Mrs. Brown urged hosts to emphasize the individual preferences of their visitors rather than their own. Mrs. Emery urged programmers to recognize that "informal home dinners with those in a visitor's profession give him much information he cannot get in the formal professional situation."

### Need Communication Between Groups

Dr. Ferebee, in a frank presentation, declared that "Good communication must be brought about between our differing cultural groups at home before we can begin to communicate with differing cultural groups from abroad. The American encounter among ourselves with the issues of race relations is needed if we are to produce the most fruitful experience for the visitor."

In a concluding statement, Miss Ringe urged community organizations to accept responsibility for helping their volunteers understand the objectives of the total exchange-of-persons program.

## TRAINING FOREIGN AGRICULTURISTS: THE PROGRAM IN THE U.S.A.

*by Roberta B. Clark*
*International Agricultural Development Service*
*U.S. Department of Agriculture*

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When foreign agricultural specialists, technicians and government officials disembark at Washington's bustling airports, one of their major meccas is the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Last year 2,980 international visitors were assisted in observing or studying some facet of American agriculture. For most of them, the Department was responsible for arranging their appointments and itineraries in Washington and throughout the United States.

Although a third of USDA's foreign visitors are sponsored by the Agency for International Development and the Food and Agriculture Organization, the largest number come privately—at their own expense or their government's or under private foundation sponsorship.

### Agricultural Skills Vital

Because the economies of most underdeveloped countries are about 90 percent agricultural, A.I.D. programs in cooperating countries put heavy emphasis on the increase of agricultural skills and scientific know-how. America's spectacular productivity on the farm and its comprehensive agricultural educational system are magnets for those who would acquire this know-how. Agricultural participants in A.I.D. programs were second in number only to those in the field of education in fiscal year 1963.

Under exchange agreements with the U.S.S.R., a number of Soviet teams seeking know-how about American agriculture have been programmed by the Department—in exchange with U.S. teams visiting Russia. Under a new agreement, one Soviet team is due this year and a number of individual exchanges are expected.

Subject matter for A.I.D. participants runs the gamut from agronomy and field crops to agricultural economics, extension work and animal husbandry. Other key fields include forestry, agricultural administration, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, home economics information, atomic energy in agriculture, and farmer organizations.

### Links With Land Grant Colleges

A unique phase of the foreign agricultural training program hinges on the close relationship between USDA and the nation's land-grant colleges and universities. A foreign agricultural contact officer at every land-grant institution coordinates training on his campus and channels all USDA contacts to his fellow faculty members and training resources within the state.

Yet the colleges are only one of many cooperators. Additionally, the Department can call on its own field offices for training assistance in such specialties as soil conservation, forestry, credit and research. Foreign visitors are also sent to private production centers involved in farm machinery manufacture, food processing, livestock breeding, seed production, and innumerable other areas. Commercial companies, private organizations, other Government agencies, press and radio, civic groups and farmers themselves—all cooperate with USDA in its foreign agricultural program in the U.S.

The variety of programs is extensive. A man might, for instance, assume the role of an acting county agent, working alongside a U.S. county agent for six months or a year to learn how to do the same thing at home. A foreign specialist might be appointed to work on a university research project with application both in this country and his home land. Other foreign technicians might accompany Soil Conservation Service field men into farm areas, taking part in the development of soil conservation plans for local farmers.

Women visitors studying home economics may take part in a short course or workshop, actually making equipment for use in kitchens and homes in Africa, Asia, or Latin America.

### Non-technical Objectives Important

Trainees' participation in community life and their introduction to farm and home hospitality have become an integral part of their program. A.I.D. officials feel that a broad approach in preparing foreign participants for national development at home should increasingly stress non-technical objectives.

The benefits of the foreign agricultural training program in this country can hardly be said to accrue only to the visitor. In its "Annual Summary of Foreign Agricultural Training as of June 30, 1963" (available free on request from USDA), the Department reports that U.S. agriculturists and rural people in the country's grassroots have been awakened to benefits of exchange of persons generally recognized by others in cultural exchange programs. The most frequently mentioned value is understanding among people.

*Kim Sung Nae, left, demonstrates low-cost hand operated seeder for accurate planting of bands of small grain such as wheat. Traditionally, grains in Korea were spread erratically by hand, and stands of grain were not uniform. Seeder was developed under Kim's direction at Korea's Office of Rural Development following his return from agricultural engineering studies at Clemson College, South Carolina.*

To illustrate this intangible, the Department cites a West Virginia community where farmers had always welcomed company but limited it to near neighbors and relatives in good standing prior to the advent of the USDA participants in foreign training.

"In this rural setting with no large metropolitan areas, the people have had little contact with people from other lands. Under these conditions, sensitivity and understanding of people from foreign countries has been slow in developing. This situation," West Virginia University officials report, "is changing."

The next issue of the COSERV Newsletter will feature a story from Winfield, Kansas, which graphically describes the agricultural training of six Kenyans among the Kansans.

## SMALL TOWN—BIG WELCOME

*Note: COSERV regularly receives from citizens throughout the United States letters of inquiry as to how one can offer hospitality to international visitors. Many of these inquiries come from small towns where no COSERV community organization exists. The following story, typical of many, is an example of what can be done by those who live in small towns and want to serve international visitors. Fort Morgan, Colorado, is some 80 miles northeast of Denver. It is the county seat of Morgan County. Population 7300.*

FORT MORGAN, COLO.—In the Summer of 1961, when Fort Morgan Lions Club President John Conklin came back from a Lions International convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, he felt that one of the real highlights of the meeting was his having met delegates there from other countries. His home town, he said, ought to be able to enjoy similar experiences and have opportunities to meet nationals from other countries.

### Wanted: Visitors From Abroad

But foreigners rarely came to this small community on the South Platte River. They might be interesting speakers on Lions Club programs, but how would one manage to find them? Conklin mentioned his interest to the then principal of Fort Morgan's High School, Ted Rockafellow. Rockafellow mentioned it to his wife. His wife spoke of it to her sister, Miss Polly Williams, a program assistant in the office of the Institute of International Education in Denver. This organization is a COSERV member.

*Getting there was half the fun for this group of NATO journalists who were transported in a high school bus provided by the host community.*

Miss Williams picked up the challenge. "How would you like to have seventeen visitors?" she telephoned Mr. Conklin in Fort Morgan.

The Denver I.I.E. office had been anticipating the arrival of 17 journalists from NATO countries and had called the State Department to suggest that the men spend their forthcoming weekend in the small town northeast of Denver, instead of in Colorado's capital city. Washington decided the idea had some merit and agreed to the suggested change in plans.

The journalists were visiting the U.S. under the auspices of the Department of State, the Department of Defense, and the U.S. Information Agency. They wondered what kind of a place the high school bus that met them at the Denver airport was taking them to, but found out in short order when the entire community of Fort Morgan—not just the Lions Club—joined in a wholehearted two-and-a-half day welcome that left a deep imprint on hosts and visitors alike.

A weekend of farm visits and community and home hospitality culminated in a dinner for the group tendered by Fort Morgan's Mayor and other officials. Speaking for his colleagues, the British journalist rose after the dinner and began:

"Friends of Fort Morgan, and I must include every man, woman, child and dog in Fort Morgan!" He went on, "We have been amazed and deeply moved by the astonishing welcome by you. Here we have found the true heart of America."

So appreciative were the visitors that before they left they had purchased and delivered a record player for the new wing for the elderly in the community's hospital. It was given, they said, "with our most appreciative thanks."

### Community-wide Support

Sparked by the desire of a few people to broaden their horizons, the entertaining of international visitors has become a community-wide undertaking in this small town in America's heartland. Trainees from Colorado's Lowry Air Force Base, as well as a regular flow of State Department grantees, VIP's and others, have been recipients of Fort Morgan's hospitality. Denver's Institute of International Education is proud of its successful experiment with small-town hosting.

## SUMMIT MEETING

SUMMIT, N. J.—It was "opening night" early this year for members of the cast and production team of the motion picture "Friends At My Door." The "stars," flush with the success of their non-Hollywood venture, saw the movie for the first time at the Y.W.C.A. in Summit, the town that provided the setting for the film produced by the Agency for International Development in cooperation with COSERV.

### Heavy Demand For Film

The demand for the 30-minute color film has been so heavy that A.I.D. has had fifteen prints made for showings to community groups from coast to coast.

Interested organizations which have not viewed this story of "operation hospitality" may request it without charge from the Communications Resources Division of A.I.D. in Washington. Orders are filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

*Summit screening for (l. to r.) Allan Devaney, Mrs. Malcolm Edgar, Mrs. Mary Ida Gardner, Mrs. John Sayre, Mrs. John Skiles, Aloyse Doyle, Mrs. James McDonough, and James McDonough. The McDonoughs played the leading roles of the host family father and mother in the film.*

## NEWS AND NOTES

### People

The Washington (D.C.) International Center will say good-bye on May 1 to its dedicated Executive Director of the past 6 years, **Dr. Arthur A. Hauck,** who is retiring. His successor, appointed by the Meridian House Foundation, is **Andrew H. Berding,** former Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and also former Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency. In addition to being a statesman with fluency in several languages, Mr. Berding is a distinguished author ("Foreign Affairs and You" - Doubleday, 1962), journalist (including 10 years in Europe with Associated Press), soldier (Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Croix de Guerre), and active board member of several volunteer agencies that serve international visitors in the nation's Capital.

*

The Institute of International Education has announced the appointment of **James M. Davis** as Vice President for Foreign Student Programs of IIE. A member of COSERV's Executive Committee, Mr. Davis was formerly Director of the University of Michigan's International Center, President of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, and Chairman of President Kennedy's task force on Exchange of Persons in 1960-61.

*

Cleveland's Program for Educational and Cultural Exchange of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs has appointed a new Director, **Mrs. Lucy Porter Wetzel,** to succeed Mrs. Charles N. Bang, who resigned. A Smith College graduate, Mrs. Wetzel previously was Executive Director of the Jackson County (Michigan) Tuberculosis Association.

*

COSERV Executive Committee members **Mrs. Joseph F. Haas** of Atlanta and **Mrs. Clyde Emery** of Dallas met in late January with interested civilian and military leaders in Huntsville, Alabama, to discuss an enlarged hospitality program for the more than 700 foreign military personnel at Redstone Arsenal.

### Events

**Philadelphia's Center for International Visitors** will celebrate its tenth birthday with a gala Tenth Anniversary Reception at its headquarters on the afternoon of May 21. Heading the list of celebrants will be Mrs. Dean Rusk, who will be honored by the Center for her work with international visitors in interpreting the role of volunteer citizens who serve them. City officials and civic leaders will join distinguished guests from the State Department and other national agencies at the fete. Happy birthday, Philadelphia CIV!

*

The **National Association for Foreign Student Affairs** (NAFSA) will hold its 16th Annual Conference in Minneapolis April 28 - May 1. The conference will explore better ways to understand and serve foreign students in the U.S., both on the campus and in the community. COSERV Executive Committee members attending will include Chairman John F. Reichard of Philadelphia, Mrs. Wright W. Brooks of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Charles R. Cashel of Worthington, Minnesota. Helen H. Ringe, COSERV Executive Secretary, will also be there and will stop in Indianapolis en route back to Washington, D.C., to consult with leaders in that city interested in serving foreign visitors.

### Publications

For easy reading and useful background: The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs **Foreign Visitor Programs.** 12 pages. $.15. Describes the foreign visitor programs, their objectives, and the role of the private citizen in their success. Available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

*

**Some U.S. Government Agencies Engaged in International Activities** (November 1963, 104 pp.) presents an across-the-board description of the activities of the U.S. Government in international educational and cultural affairs. It covers the training and technical assistance programs of the major departments, as well as cooperative agreements through which they work with other governments and private foundations. Available directly from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

*

The **1964 edition of COSERV's National Directory of Community Organizations Serving Short-term International Visitors** will be rolling off the presses shortly. Many new listings will appear, and a new section on national programming agencies will be included. Copies may be ordered from the COSERV office.

*

**At Ease . . . With Your International Guest,** COSERV's 12-page guide for volunteer hosts, continues in great demand at $1 for 8 or $10 per 100–from COSERV.

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1630 Crescent Place, N.W.
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## CLEARING HOUSE SERVICE SET UP

The season for incoming groups of visitors from overseas is once again upon us, but with a difference. A Clearing House Service of the Council on Student Travel has been established to coordinate the services requested throughout the nation by many of these groups.

In past years, community organizations and national programming agencies were asked by foreign groups about whom they knew very little to provide hospitality and program services for their members planning to visit this country. Many requests resulted in duplication of efforts by several organizations attempting to serve the same group; other requests were found to be from commercially-oriented entrepreneurs hoping to take advantage of volunteer generosity to satisfy the needs of their clients.

To meet the problem, a Committee on Programs for Foreign Student Visitors was formed in the Council on Student Travel by representatives of interested member agencies, including COSERV. The Clearing House is to serve as a central point where information about foreign groups requesting assistance from United States programming agencies or community organizations will be kept on file.

### Aids U.S. And Visitor Groups

With offices in both New York and Paris, the Clearing House will be able to provide information to the foreign groups about services in this country for which they are eligible, as well as information to agencies here concerning the groups from abroad. This latter information will cover the program requirements of the group, its budget, financial reliability and extent of program commitment obtained from U.S. organizations.

The success of the Service is dependent on the cooperation of all those who are concerned about elimination of wasteful and duplicated efforts in serving international visitors. Any organizations or individuals who receive requests from unsponsored or unknown groups from overseas should write to the Clearing House Service, Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017. The Service provides forms for the transmittal of necessary information.

## AMERICANS AT HOME

Hospitality in Hometown, U.S.A., has proved such a rewarding experience for sponsored visitors to this country that the United States Travel Service has launched a plan to allow all foreign visitors a brief visit in an American home if they wish. Called the "Americans-At-Home" program, the show was officially put on the road when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson entertained three tourists from abroad in the family quarters of the White House with coffee, cookies and a half-hour of conversation.

Similar offers of hospitality have been arranged in more than 20 U.S. cities. More extensive entertaining of tourists is not being requested; overnight stays or meals in host homes are not in keeping with the goals of the Travel Service's "Visit U.S.A." program.

### COSERV Organizations Cooperate

In many cities, local COSERV organizations are handling arrangements for "Americans-At-Home." Others will channel their efforts through chambers of commerce, the mayor's office, or some other interested group.

The cooperating cities will be publicized abroad by the Travel Service. The visitor upon arrival in a community may call a designated number to be put in touch with a host family.

In clarifying the program, Mr. C. P. Austin, Director of Visitor Services Division of the U.S. Travel Service stated: "In the spirit of home visit programs of all nations, the right is reserved to the local organizations of each community to make assignment of visitors to homes on the basis of local judgment as to the shared interests of host and guest along social, professional, linguistic or other lines."

The following cities have agreed to cooperate in the "Americans-At-Home" program. Those with an asterisk (*) are being conducted by a local COSERV organization.

Atlanta
Bay City, Mich.
*Boston
Chicago
*Detroit
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Hartford
Hollywood, Fla.
Grand Rapids
*Kalamazoo, Mich.
Kansas City, Mo.
*Los Angeles
Miami Beach
*Milwaukee
Omaha
*Philadelphia
*Pittsburgh
*San Diego
Shelby, N.C.
Southern Pines, N.C.
St. Louis
*Washington, D.C.

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**COSERV**

**National Council for Community Services to International Visitors**

Washington International Center
Meridian House Foundation
1630 Crescent Place, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20009

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Dr Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Stree, N W
Atlanta, GEORGIA

*Return Requested*

DEPARTMENT OF
HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Office of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

INTERNATIONAL TEACHER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
PROJECT IN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION
1963-64

The International Teacher Development Program, authorized by Public Law 87-256 (The Fulbright-Hays Act), is administered by this Office in cooperation with the Department of State.

One of the regular projects of the International Teacher Development Program is in the field of American Civilization. This year the group is composed of eighteen educators from ten countries. They are visiting the United States for a period of six months, three of which are being spent in a program of formal study at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. The group is now preparing to begin a period of travel lasting from December 20, 1963, until February 16, 1964.

The objective of the travel program is to provide the group with an opportunity to see as many different facets of American culture as possible. To accomplish this, visits are being arranged for them in American communities from Southern California to New England. Some of the activities they would like to observe and places they would enjoy visiting are:

1. Schools and colleges of various types.
2. New developments in education, such as educational media, programed learning, and language laboratories.
3. Museums and places of historical importance.
4. Art galleries, theatrical performances, concerts, and other cultural events.
5. Church services and meetings of civic, professional, and service organizations.
6. Institutions such as courts, jails and police and fire departments.
7. American homes.

This list is not complete and the group would be interested in other activities. On the other hand, it is not intended that you provide a program for them beyond the time and facilities available. Whatever your contribution to the program, it will be deeply appreciated by this Office and by the educators themselves. Also, since they are fluent in English, you may wish to call upon them as resource persons. They will be pleased to appear before public gatherings whenever possible and to serve in any way they can.

Since the group is traveling on a limited per diem allowance, they would appreciate suggestions for inexpensive dining places. Arrangement for housing has been done through this Office.

A roster of the educators participating in the program is attached.

# Tuition Aid Change Saving $150,000

By HAL GULLIVER
Constitution Education Writer

The state will save almost $150,000 this year because of a 1963 change in the controversial tuition grant law.

In 1962-63 more than 1,200 Georgia students received tuition grants to attend private schools. The cost to the state was about $214,000.

Only 19 pupils in the state are currently receiving the tuition grants, all of them students at Burke Academy in Waynesboro.

**FUNDS CUT**

State funds for the grants were cut to $153,000 for 1963-64 after the law was amended.

State Department of Education officials estimated Friday that the 19 pupils now receiving tuition aid will cost the state less than $4,000 this year.

The law, first passed in 1961, was part of the Vandiver administration's open-schools program. Its purpose was to allow public aid for the private schooling of children whose local public schools were ordered desegregated.

The state provided $300,000 for the program in 1962-63, the first year the program went into effect. Many of the applicants receiving tuition money were already enrolled in private schools when the law was passed.

Last year the law was amended to require local school boards and the county governing body to certify a "need" for the program before students from that county were eligible.

**CHANGE IN LAW**

The change in the law also required local taxpayers to pay the same proportion of the grants as they paid for public schools under the Minimum Foundation Program.

Under the new rules, just three counties decided that the need existed for 1963-64. They were Burke, Worth and Toombs.

Only the 19 students from Burke finally applied—and received—the tuition grants, approximately $174 per student for the year.

Some $25,000 of the money appropriated for the tuition grants this year was diverted by the 1964 General Assembly to be used for blind and handicapped children, one State Department of Education official said.

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# Newscaster Sees P

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C I V I L  R I G H T S  I N F O R M A T I O N  S E R V I C E
1810 N. Larrabee St.  Chicago 14, Illinois  312/ 664-8707

Dear Friend,

This is to announce the formation of the Civil Rights Information Service, an organization which intends to function as a central clearing house for news of the civil rights movement in the United States. It is the purpose of the service to exploit all possible communications techniques in an effort to remedy the generally acknowledged insufficiency of civil rights coverage in the conventional news media.

To begin with, we have set up an audio news service, a facility for providing radio stations with on-the-spot news of civil rights activity all over the country. The substance of these reports is tape recorded telephone interviews with persons involved in or affected by (or resisting) specific protest actions wherever they occur. Certain technical innovations and the extensive cooperation of the telephone company make it possible for us to make in-person reports available to broadcasters over the phone with little or no delay, thereby providing the radio audience with current and sustaining coverage of developments in the movement as they occur. This service is already being used by nine stations in eight cities.

Another immediately contemplated CRIS project is the inception of a weekly or biweekly newsletter, composed of written communications from persons involved in the movement, whoever and wherever they may be; a newspaper, so to speak, consisting entirely of letters to the editor and want-ads; devoted to reports, impressions, information, requests, announcements, etc. - whatever, subject to practical limitations, movement people may have to say to each other in print. This newsletter will be the subject of a further communication in the near future.

A third project already under way is the establishment of a teletype service which will provide a daily national roundup of civil rights activity to all public (TWX Public Teletype System) subscribers. This service will be begun as soon as available resources permit.

It will readily be seen that such a service cannot hope to function without the active participation and support of the people and organizations involved in the struggle for civil rights We are able only to provide a central connecting point for the collection and distribution of news and information. We must look to the people in the movement for our material, with the idea that we can build a network of contacts within local civil rights organizations, on whom we can rely as reporters. It is furthermore our belief that by thus dealing with the news directly from its actual sources, rather than through the agency of what are called disinterested observers, we can better serve the interests of both the movement and the public.

Such services as it can muster will be offered by CRIS free of charge, and we must regretfully announce that we are entirely dependent on the contributions of interested parties for our financial support. We have an application before the Internal Revenue Service for tax exempt status, and while it is pending we are known as the Civil Rights Information Service Administration Fund. Our needs are modest but will be continuing, and our success depends absolutely on the interest and support of all freedom fighters. Accordingly we hereby invite comments, suggestions and, above all, contributions, from all concerned.

Sincerely,

Robert C. McNamara
Director

NOTICES

Sam Lynde of 892 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill., who is Chairman of the Winnetka Human Relations Committee is attempting to organize forty of the spontaneously formed human relations groups in the Chicago area. He asks that anyone with practical experience in organizing coordinating councils of such pro-civil rights homeowners groups to write him detailed suggestions.

Arthur Evans, Chairman of Cleveland CORE, wants information in the form of studies and research on the psychological effects of de facto school segregation. Write him at 1740 Crawford, Cleveland, Ohio.

COFO wants a fairly accurate polling of the number of workers planning to go to Mississippi this summer. Church groups, news organizations, and student groups sending people there should write to Robert Wylde , 1017 Lynch St., Jackson, Miss., the COFO Headquarters. COFO is the "Umbrella Group" that was founded late last year by SNCC leader Robert Moses to coordinate all Mississippi educational and voter registration efforts.

Mary King at SNCC in Atlanta asks for ideas on where to place articles on the Mississippi Summer Project. She also asks the people to read the April 11 New Yorker piece on the Free Southern Theater Project and the coming Redbook article on SNCC Southwest Georgia Director, Don Harris. Write her at 8½ Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

NAMES OF PEOPLE INTERESTED IN ENTERTAINING FOREIGN VISITORS - MRS. HARRIS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Pearlie C. Dove | 1053 Washington Heights Terrace, NW z-14 | Ja 2 4445 |
| Mrs. Alford Dempsey | 1495 Mozley Drive, SW z-14 | Pl 5 0043 |
| Mrs Horace Collins | 1418 Mozley Drive, SW z-14<br>(Atlanta Life Insurance-write letter) | Pl 3 2594 |
| Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rembert | 1466 Mozley Drive, SW z-14 | Pl 8 5558 |
| Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Sr. | 2989 Collier Drive, NW z-18 | Sy 4 8383 |
| Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson | 82 Sunset Avenue, NW, Apartment 2 z-14 | Ja 4 1340 |
| Dr. & Mrs. H. E. Nash | 982 Simpson Road, NW z 14 | Ja 2 7227 |
| Dr. & Mrs. Thomas D. Jarrett | 368 Larchmont Drive, NW z-18 | Sy 4 2637 |
| Dr. & Mrs. R. B. Jackson | 1735 Simpson Road, NW z-14 | Sy 4 2168 |
| Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Coan | 244 West Lake Avenue, NW z-14 | Sy 4 6758 |
| Miss Carrye I. Terrell | 239 West Lake Avenue, NW z-14 | Sy 4 2532 |
| Mrs. Sarah K. Lowrie | 866 Beckwith Street, SW z-14 | Pl 3 1777 |
| Mrs. E. C. Mitchell | 1331 Bernard Street, NW z-14<br>Crogman School (principal) | Pl 5 7836<br>Mu 8 5704 |
| Mrs. D. R. Watkins | 235 Griffin Street, NW z-14 | Mu 8 5169 |
| *Capt. Myron Watkins | Ft. McPherson | 752 2681 |

Mrs. Carl F. Potswald
Newman Park Nb 7.2
638 zone 6
Tr 4 6831

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Dear Local Sponsor:

Because you have opportunities to talk with exchange visitors at length and to observe them in various situations, you are in an excellent position to give the IEP staff much helpful advice.

This form is designed to assist us in several ways: to keep us in touch with the developing and changing interests of the visitors; to help us advise other sponsors who will arrange program for this visitor; to aid in the evaluation of the visitor's program, and in preparation of our summary report on his experiences in this country.

We will appreciate having your comments as soon as possible following the close of the visitor's program, so that we may put to the best use any suggestions you make; please attach two copies of the program you arranged, and newspaper clippings re the visitor's stay in your community.

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REPORT FORM

NAME OF VISITOR (OR GROUP): _____ Dates of Visit: _____

1. COMMENTS ON VISITING INDIVIDUAL (OR GROUP): attitudes, personality, participatior in program your community arranged; reaction to your community; reaction to U.S. visit as a whole, etc.:



(continued)

2. COMMENTS ON YOUR COMMUNITY'S REACTION TO THE VISITOR (OR GROUP), professionally and socially:

3. COMMENTS ON THE LENGTH OF THIS VISIT COMPARED WITH YOUR COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

4. GENERAL COMMENTS ON THIS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM, i.e. advance preparation, travel arrangements, over-all programming, interpreter (if any), etc.:

Person Reporting

Agency

Date of Report

Street City

United States Department of State
Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20520

BIOGRAPHIC DATA

Name: Janusz MISZCZYK (recipient of a foreign leader grant from the Department of State)

Place and date of birth: Kielce, Poland; August 27, 1926

Citizenship: Polish

Family: Married 1950. Has two children, 10 and 12 years old.

Present position: Chief Clerk to Chairman of Warsaw City Council since 1960
Member of Polish United Workers Party since 1948.

Education: Graduated from high school in 1946 and enrolled in the Main Higher School of Commerce in Warsaw. In 1950 enrolled in Law School of Warsaw University from which he has since graduated.

Previous positions: While still in school, worked for Commerce Bank in Warsaw. Began to work for Warsaw City Council in 1953 and has held following positionsin succession:
Director of the Municipal Housing Authority
Assistant Chief Director of the Capitol Housing Authority
Director of Municipal Utilities Billing Authority
Director of Municipal Hotel Administration

Language facility: Passably well in Russian, German, French and English.

Interests: Interested and knowledgeable in history, literature, music and art. Wishes to examine structural organization of different types of city government in U.S. Wants to meet people in all walks of life. Would like to visit Washington, New York, Los Angeles (Disneyland a must), San Francisco, Rocky Mountain area city, Rochester, Minnesota, Chicago, and a representative southern city. Willing to givelectures illustrated by colored slides but must be notified prior to departure from Poland.

Arrival date: Mid-April for 35 days.

Helen C. Davis - Program Officer
CU/ECS/VFAV - Department of State
Dudley 3-6961

March 26, 1964

Rec'd 4/14/64

PA
ML
LWD

TELEPHONE: 298-7535
(Area Code 202)

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*Executive Director:*
JOHN J. GUNTHER

April 10, 1964

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Enclosed is a biographical sketch of Mr. Janusz Miszczyk, the Chief Clerk of the Presidium of Warsaw, Poland, who will be visiting the United States for five weeks starting April 15, along with a copy of the itinerary we have prepared for him. We are most pleased and appreciative that you have agreed to look out for Mr. Miszczyk while he is visiting your city.

The State Department is most anxious to give Mr. Miszczyk as comprehensive a picture as possible of his forthcoming tour when he arrives in Washington on April 15. We would therefore appreciate your providing us with as many of the details as you can now furnish concerning the program you are arranging for him.

Information as to the hotel in which Mr. Miszczyk will be staying and the airline he will be traveling on, flight number, time of arrival, etc., will be forwarded to you directly from the State Department by Miss Helen Davis, Program Officer, Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, Voluntary Visitors Branch.

Incidentally, in case you are wondering as to how the Conference of Mayors got involved in this program, I enclose a copy of a recent letter we received from the State Department concerning its view of Conference participation in the cultural exchange program.

Many thanks for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Hugh Fields, Jr.

Hugh Fields, Jr.
Associate Director

Enclosures

ATLANTA INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BUREAU
ROOM 618 - 615 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308
874-0296

SPONSORED BY
JUNIOR LEAGUE OF ATLANTA

April 13, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta Georgia 30303

Dear Miss Long:

Enclosed is the biographical material on the six foreign student adviser who will be in Atlanta this weekend.

We certainly appreciate your arranging a program for the at the Council. This will certainly fit into their overall program nicely and give them some insight into the civil rights dilemma that they would not otherwise have.

Our thanks in advance, and we look forward to seeing you Tuesday, April 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Tharp Clifford

Ann Tharp Clifford
Executive Secretary

Enclosures

Manchester Guardian



# Mr Field resigns

*by Clyde Sanger*

Salisbury, April 14.

Mr Winston Field resigned yesterday as Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia after being ousted by his own Cabinet. Mr Ian Smith, the Minister of Finance, was appointed Prime Minister after assuring the Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, that he commanded a majority in the 65-man Assembly.

In his statement of resignation, Mr Field said: "Serious disagreements have arisen between my party in the House and myself in relation to policy and I have been requested to retire to make way for someone else."

Eleven Ministers were sworn in today as forming the new Cabinet, but there was delay in announcing the distribution of portfolios. Mr Smith admitted yesterday that one Minister, Mr John Howman, had refused to serve under him. Mr Howman, Minister of the Interior, an advocate of community development, was the key figure in the Rhodesian Front's election victory in December, 1962.

Disillusionment with the leadership of Mr Field, a squire among successful tobacco farmers, began several months ago when it was seen that he had made little progress in negotiating independence with Britain.

He weathered a storm in February, after returning empty handed from Britain, but only by telling his caucus that he would hold talks with Dr Verwoerd about South African support. These talks also were largely fruitless

Mr Smith, aged 44, is the country's first Rhodesian-born Prime Minister. The son of a butcher, he grew up in a distant farming area. At Rhodes University, Grahamstown, he represented the university at Rugby and rowing and led the students' council.

With the same forcefulness he survived being shot down as an RAF pilot over Italy. He fought for five months with the Italian partisans before crossing the Alps to join Allied forces in France.

He has sat in Parliament since 1948 and became Sir Roy Welensky's Chief Whip in the Federal Assembly. Three years ago he resigned from Sir Roy's party after disagreeing with the constitutional proposals for Southern Rhodesia, which he thought were too radical.

The personality of the new leader and the circumstances in which he takes over the Premiership all point to the strong probability that there may now be a head-on collision with Britain on the independence issue in the next few months.

His caucus will expect him to get quick results. While Mr Field had come to admit privately the great economic difficulties Southern Rhodesia would face after a unilateral declaration, Mr Smith seems to belong to the group which feels that once a decision is taken by the Southern Rhodesian Government over independence the crisis will be resolved and investment will begin to flow here again.

Sir Edgar Whitehead, Leader of the Opposition, yesterday called for an emergency session. Mr Smith will probably resist such a move. The Rhodesian Front has only a majority of five.

Sir Roy Welensky, who has had four months' rest from politics while writing his memoirs of the Central African Federation, is now available to lead the Opposition. And his magic with the electorate would probably tip the scales.

Sir Alec may hope that with a little bit of luck the British Government will not now have to take the initiative in solving the Southern Rhodesian problem. For if a general election within three months brings Sir Roy back to power, the former Federal Prime Minister is said to have had such a change of heart that he would work to achieve an orderly transition to majority rule under an African Prime Minister over a period of about five years.

4/16/64

COMMENT

# Farther Right in Southern Rhodesia

In heroic fable, the third attempt is usually successful. In the prosaic world of Southern Rhodesia politics, it has failed. Three successive Premiers have been put into office by the white electorate, charged with governing the country and keeping the black man in his place. All three have had to sacrifice one of these two aims. Mr Garfield Todd and Sir Edgar Whitehead found their racial policies veering inevitably Leftwards as experience of office came like a wedge between them and their party supporters. Mr Field has had a similar experience, though in his case it may be that his supporters have moved Right rather than he Left. Without him, the Rhodesian Front Government cuts a pathetic figure and loses its link with reality. It may not be long before a reflection on his period in office ranges Mr Field alongside Mr Todd and Sir Edgar, advocates now of a policy that will introduce Africans to government and hand over to them in a reasonable period of time.

But it is in an heroic fable that the rest of the Government evidently see themselves taking part. As dedicated men, they can be dangerous. Had Sir Alec Douglas-Home elected to hold the election in June, an immediate move to make Southern Rhodesia independent could have been expected. The extension of his term means that the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference can be held before Southern Rhodesia is faced with the prospect of a Labour Government. But it would be too much to hope that Mr Ian Smith, Mr Field's successor, will see the same warnings that his predecessors have seen. As Deputy Premier, he has been exposed to the same facts of life as Mr Field, and has not been influenced by them. The Southern Rhodesia Government is thus now what Mr Field, almost alone, has saved it from being before: a body of irreconcilables from whom no contribution to a settlement of the racial problem can reasonably be expected.

Only two hopeful possibilities are now apparent, and it would be unwise to cling to either very firmly. One is that the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in July might evolve suggestions for a transitional Constitution, and that these suggestions, with such powerful inter-racial backing might weigh strongly enough with the white electorate of Southern Rhodesia to make it abandon the heroics of going alone. Three and a half years ago, when we first advocated that the white and non-white members of the Commonwealth should, as it were, stand guarantor for the behaviour of those of the same race in Southern Rhodesia, the Commonwealth was in a stronger position to act as a body than it is today. Then the withdrawal of South Africa gave it a definition for the first time—if only the negative definition that it could not tolerate racialism. Much of the sense of purpose which the Commonwealth then appeared to have has now evaporated. Nevertheless, if Southern Rhodesia has not in the meantime broken away, some collective Commonwealth view of the situation will have to be offered.

The other possibility is that Mr Field's resignation will so damage the Rhodesian Front, already working on a narrow margin of votes in the Assembly, that it will be defeated and have to go to the country. If at this stage Sir Roy Welensky were to emerge from a premature retirement as leader of the Rhodesia National Party (the old United Federal Party) he could trounce the Rhodesian Front. The way would then be open for the whites, led by Sir Roy, to come finally to terms with the African parties. It would still not be too late to begin a five-year transitional programme if the African leaders were at the outset given some of the levers of power. But it would be wrong to let the mind dwell too fondly on what might be achieved. Mr Smith can say with much more truth than did Mr Churchill, as he then was, that he has nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat.

# Rhodesia Banishes Nkomo and 3 Aides; Racial Fights Erupt

By ROBERT CONLEY

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, April 16 — The new Government banished Joshua Nkomo and three other African nationalists today for a year to a remote part of Southern Rhodesia and stirred up a riotous protest.

The 43-year-old Mr. Nkomo is president of the People's Caretaker Council, one of two principal African nationalist movements in this self-governing British colony in central Africa.

He, two other men and a woman were banished without trial under Southern Rhodesia's recently strengthened Law and Order (Maintenance) Act, which permits the Government to restrict political suspects for up to a year beyond the reach of the country's courts.

Angry demonstrations broke out as news of Mr. Nkomo's arrest and banishment spread through Salisbury, the country's capital and its outlying African townships.

### Africans Attack Whites

In Highfield Township, the police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of shouting, jeering Africans surging through the streets tonight. Gangs threw trash cans, crates and debris into the street in an unsuccessful attempt to block police vehicles.

Some Africans attacked whites in downtown Salisbury. A white woman and four white men were reported to have been attacked as racial violence flared.

Mr. Nkomo and the others were seized by police in a series of predawn raids and flown by helicopter and plane to a special restriction camp in the southeast corner of the country near the junction of the borders of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



# Nkomo Banished by Rhodesians; Africans Riot and Attack Whites

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Portuguese Mozambique and South Africa.

Their seizure brought to 141 the number of Africans being held under Southern Rhodesia's security laws.

Minister of Justice Clifford L. Dupont indicated that more political suspects might be restricted to maintain what he termed "law and order."

Mr. Nkomo and his aides were held to be responsible for Southern Rhodesia's current wave of African violence. But no charges were placed against them.

The arrests were the first official actions of Southern Rhodesia's new Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, regarded as a racial extremist. Mr. Smith replaced Prime Minister Winston J. Field three days ago in a right-wing Cabinet revolt. Mr. Smith charged that Mr. Field lacked "strength" in leading Southern Rhodesia's white minority in its efforts to hold off the political emergence of country's African majority.

Seized with Mr. Nkomo were Josiah Chinamano, a 41-year-old schoolmaster and deputy leader of the council movement; his wife, Ruth, 38, and Joseph Msika, the iountil's secretary for external affairs.

Mrs. Chinamano, a mother of five, was the first woman sent to the camp under the new security legislation.

# Alarm Signal in Southern Rhodesia

The resignation of Winston Field as Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia could precipitate a crisis with the gravest repercussions, not only throughout Africa but also in Britain and the Commonwealth.

Mr. Field is thought to have counseled caution in any move by Southern Rhodesia to have a Boston tea-party and unilaterally proclaim its own independence. The white minority in the territory—outnumbered by blacks ten to one—has long enjoyed a monopoly of political and economic power, and is already self-governing to boot. With the two African territories to the North—Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—likely to become independent under black governments before the end of the year, Southern Rhodesian whites are impatient also to free themselves from their inhibiting last links with London.

Ian Smith, who succeeds Mr. Field in the premiership, is likely to be more willing than he to take the plunge. If he does, Britain may feel obliged to take the strongest countermeasures (short of force). These might involve expulsion from the Commonwealth, since the African and Asian members of that association would almost certainly refuse an independent white-run Southern Rhodesia admission to the club.

On the other hand, black Southern Rhodesians might welcome the precipitation of a crisis—even if its short-term consequence is a tougher time for them. Active support for them from other African states has tended to be less than hoped for, as the latter have found themselves having to give priority to their own affairs. The black Southern Rhodesian argument has consequently tended to be: the quicker the crunch comes, the better—no matter what the cost. But that, too, has dangers for the future of black-white relationships much further afield than in Southern Rhodesia itself.

**Secession Sentiment Grows**

## Britain Faces Threat Of Rhodesian Revolt

D.N. 4.64

Russell Warren Howe
The Washington Post Foreign Service

DAKAR, April 16 — If Southern Rhodesia's all-white government declares itself independent of Britain, as seems more and more likely, the crisis in the little country of 4 million population will echo around the world.

Britain will face a dilemma unprecedented in modern times. To send British troops to fight British settlers would be almost unthinkable: yet for the Crown to be humiliated by the leaders of one faction of the country's 230,000 whites would call for decisive sanctions.

Britain's colored-majority "Commonwealth Club" will clamor for tough measures if Rhodesia secedes from the Crown. British Premier Douglas-Home's first three steps would probably be:

1. To freeze what remains in London of Southern

See RHODESIA, A10, Col. 1

*Nationalists riot in South Rhodesia after arrest of four leaders. Page A10.*

RHODESIA—From Page A1

# Rhodesia Nears Crisis Of World-Wide Effect

Rhodesian hard-currency assets.

2. To strip the former model colony of its Commonwealth status and privileges, including "preference" buying for tobacco.

3. To remind Rhodesians of the limitless judicial consequences of rebellion against the Queen.

It would take some time to expel Salisbury from the sterling area, because it shares a currency with Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. These countries, due for independence this year under the names Zambia and Malawi, would have to print notes of their own—or overprint the present ones—before Southern Rhodesia's money could be declared unacceptable at the Bank of England.

In Britain, where three-quarters of the incipient rebels have close relations, a Rhodesian rebellion would stir memories of the Wars of the Roses, of Cavaliers and Roundheads. Rhodesian Ministers, army and police officers, and anyone else bound to the Queen by oath, would be "wanted" for treason.

The most dramatic case would be the prosecession Agriculture Minister, James Graham, whose real identity is Duke of Montrose. Duke is the highest rank in the British peerage, and in the past dukes who betrayed the sovereign have always been beheaded. Even today, a duke successfully convicted of treason might reasonably expect his rank and responsibilities to be recognized by the award of the death penalty.

A Rhodesian rebellion might also affect this year's election in Britain. Fears that a Labor government might send British troops to fight in Rhodesia might help the Conservatives. Originally, the governing Rhodesian Front Party in Salisbury was believed by some observers to be waiting for the British election campaign to declare independence, taking advantage of the hiatus in London. Now that the British campaign is unlikely to start before September, Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith may move sooner.

Observers believe he could delay a decision for a month or two, if he needs to, but that he is so far out on a limb through his independence promises that he has only a relatively short time before being obliged to rebel or resign.

South Africa's attitude toward a Rhodesian rebellion would be equivocal. Pretoria does not favor the proposed rebellion and would deal with the secessionist government only on an ad hoc basis. Because of South Africa's reluctance to tolerate illegality, or to give the United Nations any possible excuse to intervene in southern Africa, Portugal also would probably be lukewarm in its overt sympathies.

No official recognition of an illegally independent Rhodesia could be expected from anyone, at least for some months. But, rightly or wrongly, Rhodesian Front leaders expect discreet encouragement from the Portuguese and French African high finance.

The American Consul General in Salisbury, Paul Geren, certainly would be recalled if the secession took on a permanent look.

Britain's High Commissioner, Tim Johnson, would also leave if the rebellion did not collapse quickly. But as Rhodesians are at present also Britons, a skeleton Commission staff would have to deal with those who oppose rebellion and who wish to retain their British passports.

# Salisbury Plain

## Britain is in a stronger position to contain possible Rhodesian rebels than either the British or the new Salisbury government seem yet to realise

It is almost time to lose patience with Southern Rhodesia. That vexed and vexing colony's white government is now suddenly led by Mr Ian Smith, the latest alderman-in-chief of the tobacco farmers. The last one, Mr Winston Field, muddled though he was by the choices pressing on him, was clear-headed enough to see that a unilateral declaration of independence implied the prompt foundering of white rule in a sea of British, Commonwealth, and world indignation. On Monday his fretful cabinet threw him out. Mr Smith took over, to reorganise the Rhodesian Front party's cabinet into what the African leader with the most followers, Mr Nkomo, has dubbed a "suicide squad." A report on page 254 assesses its new leader.

It is a fair guess that, like his predecessor, Mr Smith may soon be written up as being "more reasonable" than his cabinet colleagues. To start with he may, as he already says, go carefully; the presumption will be that the basis of his government is going to be more responsible than the cries that have put him into the place of Mr Field. The British Government will be called upon to humour him; it must move slowly and carefully. But it is patently impossible for Britain just to watch things drifting towards rebellion's point.

The arguments in favour of a firm British stand now are many. The "yea" or "nay" to rebellion has to be said before it happens. Soft though its first words are, Mr Smith's suicide squad could still, in desperation, stage a "Boston tea party" at any minute. The main reason why this "ultra" group, which does not represent the saner white elements, has come to power is fear; the real fear on the part of many—but not all—white southern Rhodesians that the blacks will take over everything tomorrow, and rape their wives and usurp their bank balances. That fear (of consequences which it is precisely the purpose of sensible statesmanship, on both sides in Rhodesia as well as in Britain, to exorcise) will reach a crescendo on July 6th when Nyasaland becomes independent; another dangerous climax will come in the same month when the heads of African states meet in Cairo; a third when the Commonwealth prime ministers challenge even the right of Southern Rhodesia to be represented at the July Commonwealth conference.

During these months the white exodus from the colony (at an average rate of a thousand emigrants a month) will no doubt go on, and if the British opinion polls continue to point to a Labour victory in October the strain may very well be more than Mr Smith's alarmed backers can stand. Such a crisis, when it comes, could split the British Conservative party from wall to wall. It is in Sir Alec Douglas-Home's interest, too, to anticipate it: to make quite plain what the British responsibility would be in face of a rebel government.

To discharge that responsibility, it does not, and would not, need to send in troops. What it must do is to serve public notice to potential rebels that no Commonwealth country, and very likely no country in the world, would recognise a rebel government. Measures far short of the use of military

force (like freezing Salisbury's sterling assets in London, or denying entry or residence in Britain to bearers of rebel passports) would be to hand, including the cruelly effective one of refusing to buy Southern Rhodesia's tobacco.

But the really urgent reason why the British Government has to make its stand plain before it is too late is precisely to prevent such a distasteful cold war. If the explosion did come, and Mr Smith were to haul up the rebel flag in Salisbury, there is an encouraging chance that other white Rhodesians might be the first to haul it down. This is, pragmatically and politically, the key to the next crucial chapter. Not only the opposition led by Sir Edgar Whitehead, but some members of the Rhodesian Front, too, are opposed to what would be an act of rebellion, while the loyalty of a majority of the members of the Rhodesian armed forces, judiciary, and civil service would probably be on the side of legitimacy and the oaths they have sworn. In this matter of independence (if not in the matter of African advance) the British Government may find its strongest weapon in the sensible if grudging support of many white Southern Rhodesians.

Precisely because this is so, it is necessary to counsel a sensible caution, if only just for the moment. There is no cause to provoke Mr Smith : just to warn him, quite categorically and unequivocably, that rebellion is rebellion, and would be met as such. If, despite such a clear warning, he chooses to pull the roof down on his own head, on his own head be it. But there is still the chance that his government might be kept contained, if not brought down, in Salisbury's own parliament (where it has an extremely slender majority); a new election might well bring in a comparatively liberal government led by an older, sadder and wiser Sir Roy Welensky. Parliament, admittedly, now stands adjourned ; but this choice may come when it meets in July, or even sooner.

Then the British Government's task would be to negotiate with Salisbury patiently—and understandingly—a new constitution envisaging a transition in a few years to African rule, with the positions of all parties guaranteed by a Commonwealth convention. Such an arrangement might even be greeted with relief by many African governments, since it would give time for Southern Rhodesia's African politicians (many of whom are of no better calibre than the Rhodesian Front men) to acquire much-needed gifts of government. If Mr Nkomo and his colleagues refused to accept this sort of deal (and Mr Nkomo has now been brusquely put under restriction), then it should not be beyond Britain's diplomatic powers to get the African Commonwealth states to agree that Mr Nkomo should be frankly told, like Mr Smith, what the limits of racially national assertion must be.

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May 1, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Greetings for the first time this year! Mr. and Mrs. F. Nabi Alefi of Afghanistan will be coming to Atlanta from Knoxville by train May 22. They will remain until May 27, at which time they will depart, again by train, for Florida.

Would it be possible for Mr. Alefi to contact you for an appointment during his stay in Atlanta to learn of your efforts in integration? From the enclosed resumé you will note this is not directly in line with his interests, however, Mr. Alefi is interested in gaining as much of a picture as possible of our economic scene during his Fellowship in the United States. Mr. Alefi is a personable, capable gentleman with an excellent knowledge of English.

I have written to Mrs. Haas, Atlanta Committee for International Visitors, requesting some home hospitality for the Alefis and also requesting one or two appointments with persons in the cotton industry and local farming. You may wish to contact her to coordinate your plans.

As always, many many thanks for your courtesy and cooperation on behalf of our visitors. I shall advise the Alefis to contact you upon their arrival in Atlanta.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,

Lynn Foeller

(Miss) Lynn Foeller
Staff Assistant

encs.

1964 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW
from AFGHANISTAN

F. Nabi ALEFI
Kabul, Afghanistan

Married
Age: 40

---

EDUCATION

Kabul University, 1943-47, B.A., Faculty of Law and Political Science.
George Washington University, 1951-53, M.C.L. (Master of Comparative Law).

PRESENT POSITION

Director General, Liaison Department for Foreign Assistance, Ministry of Planning, Kabul.

RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Preparing briefs on the needs of various Government Departments for economic and technical assistance from foreign sources.

2. Priority determination between various Government Departments for receiving foreign assistance.

3. Initiating negotiations with foreign governments, or agencies, for economic and technical assistance.

4. Overseeing the actual administration of foreign economic and technical assistance.

EXPERIENCE

Director of Provincial schools.
Member, Board of Education, Afghanistan.
Director, Codificaiton Department of Rules and Regulations, Prime Minister's Office, 1954-57.
Director General, Department of UN Technical Assistance, 1955.

FIELDS OF INTEREST

1. Functions of American agencies (governmental and private) rendering economic and technical assistance to developing countries.

2. Rural development in the United States: Cooperation and coordination between government departments and agencies.

3. Economic planning at the state level.

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May 1, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

Confirming our telephone conversation this afternoon, enclosed is a background resume of Mr. Armando BRAUN, the 1964 Eisenhower Fellow from Argentina. I am informing Mr. Braun that he should call your office early next week to arrange a mutually convenient appointment.

May I also take this opportunity to thank you for your assistance to Eisenhower Fellows on many occasions, and to Mr. Braun in this case. I think all concerned have found it interesting and profitable, and we certainly appreciate your kindness.

Sincerely,

Caroline Toomey

(Mrs. David C. Toomey)
Staff Assistant

enc.

1964 EISENHOWER EXCHANGE FELLOW

FROM ARGENTINA

Armando Mauricio BRAUN
Avenida Alvear 1552 7° B
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Married
Age: 31

---

EDUCATION:

University of Buenos Aires, Faculty of Law, law degree, 1958
University of Buenos Aires, Faculty of Economics, intensive course for business executives, 1961

PRESENT POSITIONS:

Head of the Legal Department and Economic Adviser of CREAR, S.A. (Argentine Credit Corporation, Savings and Loan Institution for Housing).
Legal representative of the shareholders of the boards of: Estancias Mauricio Braun, S.A., Compania Impresora Argentina, S. A., Estancia Punta Loyola S.A., Estancia Ototel-Aike, S. A.
Member of the Board of Directors of Ganadera Coronel S.A.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE:

S. A. Importadora y Exportadora de la Patagonia, Assistant to the Executive Vice President, 1958-63
Fisch and Braun Mendendez - practice of corporation law, 1958-63

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Savings banks: constitution, legal organization and especially their policy of investment.

2. Savings and Loan Associations: constitution, legal organization, and especially their policy of investment.

3. Commercial banks: consumers' credit.

4. Acceptance corporations: installment plans.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
Washington, D. C. 20210

Biographical information on Mr. Katsuya Matsumiya from Japan, a grantee participating in the Foreign Leader Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. Department of State. The Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U. S. Department of Labor is responsible for his program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Period of visit in the U.S.A. | March 12, 1964 - May 11, 1964 |
| NAME: | Katsuya Matsumiya — Tyler |
| ADDRESS: | NHK Apt. No. 269, 1-chome<br>Akazutsumi-machi<br>Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan |
| PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH: | Tokyo, Japan<br>January 1, 1912 |
| PRESENT POSITION: | News Commentator, specializing on labor affairs, for the Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK). His programs are transmitted by radio and television over NHK's nationwide network of approximately 117 stations, (August 1954 to date). |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Editor-in-Chief, "Hakoda Shimbun", a daily newspaper serving the Hokkaido area, (April 1948 - August 1954); Research Staff, "Toa Kenkyu Sho", (Far East Research Institute, June 1939 - November 1943); Economic Writer, "Yomiuri Shimbun", one of the "big three" daily newspapers in Japan with nationwide circulation of 7 million, (October 1935 - May 1939). |
| IMPORTANT PUBLICATIONS: | Contributes articles on labor and economic issues to monthly periodicals. |
| EDUCATION: | Graduate, Education Department, Tokyo University. |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Visited China as a tourist for one month in 1935. |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Inadequate. Accompanied by an escort-interpreter. Tyler |

OBJECTIVES OF VISIT TO U.S.A.

Mr. Matsumiya is interested in gaining firsthand knowledge of the structure, operations, and contributions of the labor movement in the United States, major aspects of labor-management relations and the role of government in this area, progress in the field of race relations, and the structure of the American educational and political systems. In addition, he wishes to observe techniques of the American communication media, particularly relating to the functions of news commentators on radio and television stations and technical operations relating to such duties. He will also visit selected plants in order to gain an over-all picture of the American industrial complex, and will view the general social, economic, and cultural scene.

ITINERARY:

| | |
|---|---|
| ARRIVE: Washington, D. C. | March 12, 1964 |
| Washington, D. C. | March 13 - 20 |
| Atlantic City, New Jersey | March 21 - 23 |
| Washington, D. C. | March 24 - 30 |
| New York, New York | March 31 - April 3 |
| New Haven, Connecticut | April 4 |
| New York, New York | April 5 - 7 |
| Boston, Massachusetts | April 8 - 9 |
| Buffalo, New York | April 10 - 11 |
| Detroit, Michigan | April 12 |
| Chicago, Illinois | April 13 - 18 |
| Knoxville, Tennessee | April 19 - 20 |
| Atlanta Georgia | April 21 - 23 |
| Denver, Colorado | April 24 - 27 |
| Los Angeles, California | April 28 - May 1 |
| San Francisco, California | May 2 - 6 |
| Yosemite National Park, California | May 7 - 8 |
| San Francisco, California | May 9 - 10 |

For further information, please contact:
Mrs. Laura H. Harris, Program Officer
U. S. Department of Labor
Bureau of International Labor Affairs
14th and Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20210
Telephone: EX 3-2420, Ext. 3263

Escort-Interpreter: Mr. Yasukuni Taira

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**
**BUREAU OF INTERNATIONAL LABOR AFFAIRS**
**WASHINGTON**

April 15, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

I am writing to confirm our recent telephone conversation during which arrangements were made for Mr. Katsuya Matsumiya from Japan to meet with you at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22. Mr. Matsumiya will be accompanied by Mr. Yasukuni Taira, escort-interpreter representing this office.

Mr. Matsumiya is in the United States under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State. Responsibility for his program activities has been assigned to our office.

During his visit to your Council, Mr. Matsumiya would like very much to discuss your research activities, your program for improving racial relations through persuasion, and the relations of your Council with other groups working in this area.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Leland Snow

Leland Snow
Program Officer
Trade Union Exchange Programs Division

Enclosure

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

OVERSEAS FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISERS STUDY TOUR
APRIL 13--MAY 12, 1964

Directed by: Robert A. Schuiteman, Director
The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Ernest Giddey |
| TITLE: | Professor and Head, Modern French Department |
| HOME ADDRESS: | av. de Rumine 19 B, Lausanne, Switzerland |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | Le Directeur de L'Ecole de Francais Moderne, Universite de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | January 6, 1924 - Brig |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | University of Lausanne: licence es lettres<br>doctorat es lettres<br>University of Florence<br>University of London (Inst. of Historical Research) |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | 1954-56: Director of the Swiss Institute in Rome |
| CURRENT POSITION: | Professor, University of Lausanne; Head of the Modern French Department |

POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES AND POINTS OF INTEREST IN U.S.:

Personal: None

Other: Everything will be of interest but specialty is comparative literature (mainly intellectual relations between England and France and Italy and France). Would like to visit departments of comparative literature.

Would like to see what is planned and done in American universities to welcome the foreign students (and those particularly coming from the under-developed countries) and what is done to make them feel at home.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

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The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Pierre Adalbert Feldheim |
| TITLE: | Secretary of the Institute of Sociology |
| HOME ADDRESS: | Zaventem, 41, Chaussee de Diegem, Bruxelles |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | Institut de Sociologie<br>Universite Libre de Bruxelles<br>Bruxelles 4, Belgium |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | September 24, 1918; Zaventem, Belgium |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | University of Leeds (England) - chemistry |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Vice President and President of private companies until 1953<br>Programme manager Belgian Productivity Office 1953-57 |
| CURRENT POSITION: | Secretary, Institute of Sociology; Charge de cours (Lecturer) Labour Institute of the University of Brussels; Secretary-General, Centre for the Study of Social and Professional Problems; Member of the Council of the Belgian Office for Cooperation to Development |

POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES AND POINTS OF INTEREST IN U.S.:

Personal: None

Other: Selection, adaptation and coaching of foreign students and related problems.

Qualified manpower forecast methods (Bureau of Labor Statistics)

All problems of labor sociology (present trends in human relations, personnel management, etc.). Meet with people from labor and management.

Economics of education.

All problems related with foreign students (especially those from developing nations) such as selection, adaptation, orientation and guidance in course of studies.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

OVERSEAS FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISERS STUDY TOUR
APRIL 13--MAY 12, 1964

Directed by: Robert A. Schuiteman, Director
The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Frederick Thomas Bennitt |
| TITLE: | Permanent Secretary, Univ. of Bristol Union and Univ. Adviser to Overseas Students |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 58 Springfield Grove, Bristol 6, England |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | University of Bristol Union<br>The Victoria Rooms, Clifton, Bristol 8 |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | February 23, 1915, Liverpool, England |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Moukton Combe School, Cambridge University (Emmanuel College) |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Schoolmaster<br>Army Officer (wartime)<br>Officer of the British Council |
| CURRENT POSITION: | Permanent Secretary, Univ. of Bristol Union<br>Univ. Adviser to Overseas Students |

POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES AND POINTS OF INTEREST IN U.S.:

Personal: In New York City, see Professor D. J. Davey, Department of Economics, Columbia University

Other: In New York City: Central Park and Manhattan, Times Square at night, the Frick collection, Museum of Modern Art, attend an off-Broadway theater.

In Boston: the Gardner Museum and Visual Arts Center, Harvard, MIT, one or two of the coast villages north of Boston.

Anywhere: Learning about training of Peace Corps volunteers. Would like to visit a department of Industrial Design or Industrial Designers. Visit with people managing student unions and similar facilities. Art galleries, architecture and scenery (some of our famous landscapes)

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

OVERSEAS FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISERS STUDY TOUR
APRIL 13--May 12, 1964

Directed by: Robert A. Schuiteman, Director
The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Frans H. Tunnissen |
| TITLE: | Secretary, Board of Netherlands Foreign Student Service;<br>Secretary, Board of World University Service;<br>Director, UNESCO Centre in the Netherlands |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 33, Oranje Nassaulaan, Amsterdam |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | 5, Oranje Nassaulaan, Amsterdam-Z. |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | September 27, 1919, Swijndrecht, Netherlands |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | University of Utrecht, Faculty of Law |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Engaged in trade and industry; legal adviser |
| CURRENT POSITION: | See above under Title |

POSSIBLE ACTIVITIES AND POINTS OF INTEREST IN U.S.:

Personal: None

Other: In Washington: National Commission for UNESCO

In New York: International House, United Nations Headquarters, the UNESCO Publications Center, Consulate General of India

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

OVERSEAS FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISERS STUDY TOUR
APRIL 13--MAY 12, 1964

Directed by: Robert A. Schuiteman, Director
The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| NAME: | Shigeo Matsuo |
| TITLE: | Official, Ministry of Education |
| HOME ADDRESS: | 2928, Hane, Hamura-machi, Nishitama-gun, Tokyo, Japan |
| OFFICE ADDRESS: | Ministry of Education, Tokyo, Japan |
| DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: | March 30, 1929, Iwate-ken |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Hosei University |
| PREVIOUS POSITIONS: | Japanese National Commission for UNESCO 1953-59<br>Ministry of Education, 1959 to present |
| CURRENT POSITION: | Recently appointed by the Ministry of Education to oversee programs for foreign students in Japan. |

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR FOREIGN STUDENT AFFAIRS

OVERSEAS FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISERS STUDY TOUR
APRIL 13--MAY 12, 1964

Directed by: Robert A. Schuiteman, Director
The Office of Foreign Student Affairs
University of Illinois
610 East John Street
Champaign, Illinois
Phone: 333-1303, area code 217

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON FOREIGN PARTICIPANTS

NAME: Jai Narain Sharma

TITLE: Assistant Education Officer

HOME ADDRESS: Unknown

OFFICE ADDRESS: Unknown

DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: Unknown

ACADEMIC TRAINING: Unknown

PREVIOUS POSITIONS: Unknown

CURRENT POSITION: Assistant Education Officer, Information Section of the Ministry of Education. Principle duty is to advise and assist student advisory bureaus established in 29 Indian Universities by the Ministry of Education. Responsible for the collection and dissemination of information on foreign study opportunities for Indians and study in India for foreigners.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION WILL BE SENT IF RECEIVED IN TIME.

ML

# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL


INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT

*a movement for freedom of opinion and religion*

1 MITRE COURT BUILDINGS · TEMPLE · LONDON E.C.4

TELEPHONE: CITY 6633 TELEGRAMS: AMNESTY, LONDON

*Chairman of the International Executive:* SEAN MACBRIDE, S.C. *Secretary of the International Executive:* PETER BENENSON


900 Atlanta
Thurs
7/30/64

322 Russell Court,
Woburn Place,
London, W.C.1.

4th June 1964

Dear Mrs. Long,

I am writing to you on the recommendation of my dear friends Clifford and Virginia Durr of Montgomery.

I am an English barrister who has recently been invited to visit the South this summer and report for Amnesty Internatipnal. I enclose a summary of the main aims of my visit, and also some literature on Amnesty. I expect to be in Atlanta in late July or early August, and I should be very grateful to have the chance to meet you.

I gather from the Durrs that you have recently written a splendid (if that is the right word) article on the treatment of Negroes and civil rights campaigners, and I should appreciate any advice and information you may give me on this subject. In particular I am anxious to know what hope I have of observing prison conditions etc. for myself at first-hand. I have the advantage of being an independent foreigner, but I imagine that, with all the tact in England, I shall not be able to get into a Mississsippi prison (as a visitor, that is !).

Forgive me for troubling you. It is difficult for me to plan my trip unless I know in advance what my sources of information are likely to be.

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Anthony Lester

Anthony Lester


PATRONS OF "FUND FOR THE PERSECUTED"

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Great Britain · Professor Martin Buber, Israel · Roger Baldwin, President of the International League for the Rights of Man, U.S.A. Pablos Casals, Puerto Rico · Danilo Dolci, Sicily · Professor Erich Fromm, New York and Mexico · Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks, Great Britain · J-F. Lalive, Switzerland Professor Salvador de Madariaga, Spain · Yehudi Menuhin, Great Britain · Professor Gunnar Myrdal, Sweden · Pablo Neruda, Chile · Professor Robert Oppenheimer, U.S.A. · Alan Paton, South Africa · Abbe Dominique Pire, Nobel Prize winner, Belgium · Mr. Walter Reuther, International President of the United Automobile Workers, U.S.A. · Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Gabon · Sean MacBride, S.C., Secretary General of the International Commission of Jurists · Professor Z. K. Matthews, World Council of Churches · Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., Nobel Prize winner, Great Britain · Professor Giorgio La Pira, Mayor of Florence, Italy · Barnett Shine, Great Britain Professor Julius Stone, Australia.

# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

## U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN

Following its consideration of the U.S. Civil Rights Campaign, the International Executive of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has decided to send a delegate to view and report on the situation prevailing in the Southern States. He will primarily be concerned to investigate the procedural safeguards available to the defence in Southern State trials involving negroes.

In addition, the delegate will be asked to collect information on the following topics:-

1) Facilities to assist negro defendants:- e.g. availability of legal aid and advice, conditions of bail and of remand, including the treatment of prisoners on remand.

2) Prison conditions of persons active in the Civil Rights Campaign who have been sentenced by Southern State courts.

3) Extra-judicial coercion, both by official and unofficial bodies, of persons identified with the Civil Rights campaign in the Southern States.

4) The efficiency and efficacity of the Federal agencies, including the number of their personnel and the size of their budget, in guaranteeing constitutional rights to the citizens of the Southern States.

# AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIAT

*a movement for freedom of opinion and religion*

1 MITRE COURT BUILDINGS · TEMPLE · LONDON E.C.4

TELEPHONE: CITY 6633 TELEGRAMS: AMNESTY, LONDON

*Chairman of the International Executive:* SEAN MACBRIDE, S.C. *Secretary of the International Executive:* PETER BENENSON

The AMNESTY movement consists of people of all nationalities, politics, religions and social views who are determined to work together in defence of freedom of the mind.

Its principal object is to mobilise public opinion in defence of those men and women who are imprisoned because their ideas are unacceptable to their Governments. Present estimates show that there are something like a million such prisoners scattered in more than forty countries.

The AMNESTY movement has been formed so that there should be some central, international organisation capable of concentrating efforts to secure the release of these "Prisoners of Conscience." Essentially an impartial organisation as regards religion and politics, it aims at uniting groups in different countries working towards the same end—the freedom and dignity of the human mind.

Groups of members in different localities and countries make themselves responsible for three "Prisoners of Conscience" one chosen from the East, one chosen from the West and one from the newly-independent states. Each group pleads, privately and publicly, for the release of its adopted prisoners. Until the prisoners are released the group does whatever it can to focus attention on his situation, to relieve his conditions and that of his dependent family.

PATRONS OF "FUND FOR THE PERSECUTED"

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Great Britain · Professor Martin Buber, Israel · Roger Baldwin, President of the International League for the Rights of Man, U.S.A. Pablos Casals, Puerto Rico · Danilo Dolci, Sicily · Professor Erich Fromm, New York and Mexico · Lt.-Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks, Great Britain · J-F. Lalive, Switzerland Professor Salvador de Madariaga, Spain · Yehudi Menuhin, Great Britain · Professor Gunnar Myrdal, Sweden · Pablo Neruda, Chile · Professor Robert Oppenheimer, U.S.A. · Alan Paton, South Africa · Abbe Dominique Pire, Nobel Prize winner, Belgium · Mr. Walter Reuther, International President of the United Automobile Workers, U.S.A. · Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Gabon · Sean MacBride, S.C., Secretary General of the International Commission of Jurists · Professor Z. K. Matthews, South Africa Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., Nobel Prize winner, Great Britain · Professor Giorgio La Pira, Mayor of Florence, Italy · Professor Julius Stone, Australia.

COUNCIL ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS
The Experiment in International Living
1725 De Sales Street, N.W. Suite 802
Washington, D.C. 20036

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON: Mr. P.K.S. KUTTY
Political Cartoonist
Hindustan Standard and Hindustan Times
New Delhi, INDIA

Participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U.S. Department of State (FY 1963, PL 256)

Visiting the United States: April 16 - June 14, 1964

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| | |
|---|---|
| DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: | April 1, 1922; Kerala, Ottapalam |
| NATIONALITY: | Indian |
| MARITAL STATUS: | Married; one five-year old daughter |
| HOME ADDRESS: | DII 58 Pandara Road, New Delhi 11, India |
| ACADEMIC TRAINING: | Lucknow University (1941 - 42);<br>Christian College, Calicut (1937 - 39) |
| PRESENT POSITION: | Political Cartoonist, Hindustan Standard (since 1951) and Hindustan Times, New Delhi |
| ORGANIZATIONS: | Member, Indian Federation of Working Journalists |
| TRAVELS ABROAD: | Western Europe (1954 on holiday) |
| KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH: | Excellent |

Miss Maggie Long
Southern Regional Council

Thank you so much for arranging to see Mr. Kutty on Fri., morning, May 1st, at about 11. Dr. Vincent Watson will pick him up for lunch when he leaves your place. I would appreciate it if you would tell him about the young peoples' rally on Saturday afternoons, in case he would be interested in attending. Please call me if you wish any additional information.

Sincerely,

E.B. Turner

Mrs. W.T.Turner
1032 Lullwater Road, N.E.
Phone: 378-2608

LC:mla

Piedmont Hotel

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*Indiana University, Bloomington*

**LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIP FOUNDATION, INC.**

256 SOUTH 16th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102 • Kingsley 6-1738

October 19, 1964

Miss Margaret Long
Public Relations Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Long:

This year, as last, the Eisenhower Fellowships are fortunate to administer the program of the Lafayette Fellowship Foundation, Inc., which brings to the United States for six months students of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration in Paris. This school is a postgraduate training school for France's ablest young men entering the diplomatic and governmental fields.

Specifically, Mr. François Dopffer will be flying in to Atlanta from New Orleans November 3, remaining until the 5th. Could you possibly meet with Mr. Dopffer on, say, the 4th, to give him an idea of the work you are doing to facilitate integration in the South? Mr. Dopffer is a most personable, capable young man with a fluent knowledge of English. I am sure he would be most interested in whatever you might offer to him.

Unless I hear differently from you, I shall advise Mr. Dopffer to contact your office the morning of November 4.

As always, thank you so much for your continuing cooperation and courtesy on behalf of our guests.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,

Lynn Foeller

(Miss) Lynn Foeller
Staff Assistant

encl.

LAFAYETTE FELLOWSHIPS FOUNDATION, INC.
256 South 16th St.
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

François DOPFFER
8, Rue Nationale
Paris 13°

Single
Age: 23

EDUCATION:
University of Paris, Postgraduate Diploma in Political Science, 1960.
University of Paris, M.A. in Public Law, 1964.
Sorbonne, Graduate Studies.

CURRENT STATUS:
Student at the National School of Administration, Paris.

OTHER EXPERIENCE:
Editor to the economic bulletin of a worker's union, 1962.
Collaborating in the group of studies concerned with the problems of education in France, Club Jean Moulin, 1964.
Studies on the structure of land property in France, in an agricultural organization, 1964.
Military service in the Navy; served as Secretary to the Chief of Staff, Aircraft Carriers Group, 1963.

FIELDS OF INTEREST:

1. Structure of land property in the United States. Federal policy in the protection of small holdings.

2. Technical education in the United States.

3. Urban redevelopment in the United States.

4. Modern American art (painting).

Maggie:
Appointment with you - SRC
Mon July 20th -
11:00 + lunch -
Thanks -
Marion

MP

P.S. Mr. Leon Marion should send you the bio data on Hon R.S. Yadav - + confirm that appt -

Biographic Background
on Exchange Visitor Sponsored by
Friends of India Committee
256 South 16th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

**Name:** Professor Balraj MADHOK

**Date of Birth:** February 25, 1920

**Home Address:** J-394 New Rajendra Nagar
New Delhi, India

**Birthplace:** Askardu, Ladakh, Jammu & Kashmir

Married, one child.

**Education:** B.A. (Honors) in History 1940, M.A. 1942, Punjab University, Lahore.

**Present Positions:** Head of History Department, D.A.V. College, Delhi University, New Delhi.

Secretary, North Zone, Bharatiya Jana Sangh (Hindu nationalist party).

Secretary, All-India Convention on East Pakistan Minorities.

Member, Indian Council of World Affairs.

**Previous Career:** Entered teaching as history professor, D.A.V. College, Srinagar, Kashmir, 1944.

Founded Jammu and Kashmir Praja Parishad (opposition party) in Jammu and Kashmir State, November 1947; General Secretary to 1948.

Founder and first General Secretary of Akhil Bharatiya Vidyarthi Parishad (All India Nationalist Student Organization), 1949.

Editor, Organizer (English weekly), 1948-49, Vir Arjun (Hindi Weekly), 1949.

Founding Member of Bharatiya Jana Sangh, 1951

President Delhi State Jana Sangh, 1954-63

Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha) from New Delhi, 1960-1962.

**Writings:** English: Communal Problem in India - Its Cause and Solution (1946), Kashmir Divided (1949), Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee (1953), Hindu Rashtra (1955), Political Trends in India (1959), Kashmir - Centre of New Alignments (1964); Hindi: Jeet Ya Har (novel), Bharat Ki Suraksha (1960).

**Interests:** This is Professor Madhok's first visit to the United States. He has expressed interest in education, youth movements, politics, labor, and racial problems.

**Dietary Note:** Professor Madhok is a vegetarian but will eat fish and eggs.

LAW OFFICES
HOLLOWELL, WARD, MOORE & ALEXANDER
859½ HUNTER STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314

DONALD L. HOLLOWELL
HORACE T. WARD
HOWARD MOORE, JR.
WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER

JA. 5-8372

That's just what
you are
Thanks,
Don

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

July 19, 1963

Miss Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Re: 13 French Political Science Students
August 12 - 15, 1963

Dear Miss Long:

This will confirm our telephone conversation about the visit to Atlanta, August 12 - 15, of 13 French political science students. We enclose fifteen copies of their background data and ten copies of their U.S. itinerary for your information.

The group will arrive in Atlanta on Monday, August 12, at 5:32 P.M. via Delta Flight 945. Although we inadvertently omitted this information from the itinerary, we assume you will meet the group at the airport on arrival. They will depart from Atlanta on Thuesday, August 15 at 6:05 P.M. via Delta Fl. 724.

The participants will need reasonably priced lodgings at an integrated hotel. Incidentally, their per diem has been raised from $10 to $12. The students may share rooms, but the escort-interpreters will need single rooms. As I mentioned, Miss Hill is Negro. The student group itself is white.

With reference to program - the paragraph in the itinerary just about sums up what we have in mind - to "study changing intergroup relations" in Atlanta and its environs. The visitors will want to meet with the major groups working in the field of civil rights, beginning with the Council, of course, and extending to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, U.S.N.S.A."s Southern Human Relations Project, possibly World University Service's local representative, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; N.A.A.C.P. and C.O.R.E. You will note that the last two have also been programmed in New York but these will be visits to the national offices of these organizations.

In addition to the above it would be interesting for the group to meet with representatives of the city government, community (Chamber of Commerce perhaps?) and religious leaders, and a newspaper editor. These could include people on both sides of the fence, as well as those straddling it. The important thing is that they be articulate and knowledgeable. Another interesting possibility would be a meeting with one of the Negro representatives in the state legislature (am I correct in thinking there are two?). A visit to a Negro university could also be arranged.

These are only suggestions, of course, and if they were all included the program could take a week. Please use your own good judgment in selecting those experiences which will give this group a representative picture of the current situation, and hopefully some insight into the future. Perhaps some of the visits suggested above could be combined in a luncheon or dinner appointment where various people could come together. The students should have an opportunity to visit both Negro and white homes in any event, and this might be a way of accomplishing several objectives at once.

We will look forward to hearing from you about the details of the program, and most particularly, the name of the hotel where the group will stay. We would need to know this last fairly soon.

There is a good possibility that the State Department program officer for this project, Mr. Frank Lancetti, will accompany the group in Atlanta, and he will also need a hotel reservation. Unless you hear from me to the contrary, assume that he will be with them.

We are more than appreciative of your willingness to arrange a program for this delegation in the light of your other (and primary) responsibilities, though I hope that meeting this group (which should be a challenging one) will provide some reward for your efforts!

With many thanks, and best wishes,

Cordially,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

HD H
Encl. 15 bios
10 itin.

July 26, 1963

Miss Hortense Dicker
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

We have made reservations for your French political science students at the Peachtree Manor Hotel and are in the process of arranging their schedule.

Since it is very difficult for us to provide transportation for a group of this size, can your organization reimburse us for the cost of a chartered bus? The bus trip would take the students outside the city limits of Atlanta. If so, how much can you allow us for transportation costs?

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

**COMMITTEE ON LEADERS AND SPECIALISTS**
**of the American Council on Education**
**Suite 802**
**1725 De Sales Street, N.W.**
**Washington 6, D. C.**
**Telephone HUdson 3-6620**

July 31, 1963

Dear Miss Long:

We are programming a visitor who will accompany one that is being programmed by the Governmental Affairs Institute. In coordinating the schedules, we were told that the proper sponsor at Atlanta would be: Mrs. Walter Paschall, Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, 5 Forsyth Street, N. E. It has occurred to us that this may be part of your organization or it could be a coincident that the address is the same. We would appredciate advice from you as to whether or not this would be the proper listing in the future for your organization or should we continue to list you as the sponsor as in the past.

Your clarification would be appreciated. If Mrs. Paschall is with a wholly independent organization we would appreciate knowing about it.

Yours truly,

Jeannette Litschgi
Resources Officer

Miss Margaret Long
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council Inc.
5 Forsyth Street Northeast
Atlanta, Georgia

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

July 31, 1963

Mrs. Margaret Long
Southern Regional Council Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RE: French Political Science Students
August 12 - 15, 1963

Dear Mrs. Long:

Thank you for the information on hotel reservations in Atlanta for the French Political Science Students, who will visit there August 12-15. We are enclosing 10 copies of the U.S. itinerary for your information.

With reference to bus charters for programming purposes, we undoubtedly can reimburse you for such expenditures but we should first like to have some estimate of the costs. I realized that I am answering your question with another one, but it is difficult to give you specific amounts available for expenditures, since we have already gone over our transportation budget for this group and we have had to ask for authorization to spend additional funds, the final amount still to be determined.

We have met the group here in New York and are happy to say that they are intelligent, inquisitive and personable. With one or two exceptions all are quite comfortable with English. As I mentioned when we spoke by phone, they are extremely interested in civil rights problems and have, as a matter of fact, been exposed to many aspects of it in different parts of the country. They undoubtedly will ask searching questions and will look for an honest appraisal of the situation. We hope that it will be possible for them to receive home hospitality with Negro families, particularly since it has not been easy to arrange this in prior sections of the itinerary. We generally do better on this score.

We look forward to receiving a copy of the group's program in Atlanta, as well as your comments on the visit. We enclose a copy of the sponsor report form for your convenience.

Incidentally, Frank Lancetti, the State Department program officer for the project, will NOT join the program in Atlanta, so you need not make hotel reservations for him.

With many good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Hortense Dicker

Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program

b/Enclosures
10 copies U.S. itinerary
1 copy Sponsor Report Form

August 6, 1963

Miss Jeannette Litschgi
Resources Officer
Council on Leaders and Specialists
International Research Fund
1725 DeSales Street N.W., Suite 802
Washington 20006, D. C.

Dear Miss Litschgi:

Please continue to list us as a sponsor as you have in the past. The Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations and the Southern Regional Council are two separate, but cooperating, organizations which function independently from one another. Both groups, which have their offices in the same building, are concerned with race relations, GACHR on a local level and SRC on a regional level. Both serve as sponsors for foreign visitors and frequently help each other with the arrangement of appointments and home hospitality for the visitors.

I am enclosing some literature from both organizations which will explain the purposes of the two groups.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosures

August 7, 1963

Mr. Edward Keenan
c/o Miss Elizabeth Blanc
Institute for International Education
1600 Sherman Street
Denver, Colorado

Dear Mr. Keenan:

We are looking forward to seeing you, Miss Hill and the French students next week. We have made reservations for you at the Peachtree Manor Hotel which is located at 826 Peachtree Street, NE.

Because of the difficulty involved in arranging automobile transportation for such a large group from the airport into town, we would certainly appreciate your taking the airport bus to your hotel. Miss Long and I will meet you at the hotel Monday evening.

In case you need to reach us, our office telephone number is 522-8764. Miss Long's home phone is 87455831 and mine is 872 9555.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 8, 1963

Dr. Ronald Howell
Department of Political Science
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Dr. Howell:

Enclosed is the background information sheet for the French political science students. They will be accompanied by two Department of State escort-interpreters, Mr. Edward Keenan and Miss Sylvia Hill. Miss Hill is Negro.

We would be very appreciative if you could arrange for them to attend your class, talk with other members of the faculty and students, eat lunch in the cafeteria and see the campus. Since things are not in full swing at this time of year, this might be hard to do, but anything you can do would be most helpful.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosure

August 8, 1963

Miss Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

We have chartered a Trailways bus to take the French student group on a tour of Atlanta and the surrounding area. The minimum charge is $36.05 for five hours. There is an additional charge of $7.00 for every hour over five hours. We should be able to manage the tour for the minimum fee, but there is some possibility that it might run a little more.

I wrote Mr. Keenan in Denver and suggested that the group take the airport bus into the city, since it is very difficult for us to arrange transportation from the airport to Atlanta for a group that large. It would be extravagant for us to rent station wagons for that purpose when the airport bustis convenient and reasonable.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 15, 1963

Dr. Ronald Howell
Department of Political Science
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dear Dr. Howell:

We certainly do appreciate your helping us entertain the French political science students. They enjoyed sitting in on your class and talking with the Emory students. The only complaint they had was the heat, which has miraculously subsided for the last two days of their visit.

Many thanks to you and your students.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 15, 1963

Dr. Baldwin W. Burroughs
10 Anderson Avenue, SW
Atlanta 10, Georgia

Dear Baldwin:

It was sweet of you to have our French children for supper, and on such short notice, too. They were quite happy with your French, your food and your lovely house, and I'm grateful for the good evening you gave them.

Mary Godwin wants your punch recipe, and I want to come back for some more potato salad.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

August 15, 1963

Mrs. Marvin Mitchell
Shallowford Road
Marietta, Georgia

My dear Mrs. Mitchell:

How good of you and the two Bobs to fetch our young French visitors out to your house for a surprise swimming party. They had a delightful time with you, and we at SRC are grateful that you gave them this extra treat. Sylvia Hill tells me it was especially nice for the three little girls, who had American boys dancing attendance on them. Sylvia said most hosts have provided girls for the boys, but no gentlemen for the rather neglected French girls. They were all very happy with you, your son and your friends.

Thanks again for this highlight of their Atlanta visit.

Sincerely,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

August 16, 1963

Mr. Bob Clark
Multiple Sclerosis Society
Greater Atlanta Chapter
663 West Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Bobby dear:

Our French children were enchante with the midnight party, and this is to say many, many thanks. They were delighted with you and your Mrs. Mitchell, and vastly impressed with the police escort, although poor Sylvia Hill said she feared for a time that she was the guest at an official lynching.

I'm sorry I'm too depleted to start a party at midnight. Maybe you'll help us out again at an evening hour I can stand up to.

Fondly,

Margaret Long
Editor, NEW SOUTH

ML/mg

August 16, 1963

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Allgood
519 Old Ivy Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Allgood:

We certainly do appreciate the evening you gave the French students. Miss Hill said that you were delightful and the food was magnificent, and that she and the students had a marvelous time. Mr. Hautefort, Mr. Panafieu, and Mr. Lionnet also had many nice things to say about the evening.

Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 16, 1963

Mrs. Frederick E. Robin
926 Crane Road, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30324

Dear Mrs. Robin:

We certainly do appreciate your helping us entertain the French students. They said that they had a very pleasant evening with you.

You must have been right about Mr. Labat's English or else he was very sleepy when you talked to him, because he told me that a lady had called him saying that she would pick him up and would be wearing a white dress. Since you had told him you would be in a white convertible with the top down, I guess he was expecting a rather daring neckline.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 16, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Woodward
84 Abernathy Road, NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30328

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Woodward:

We certainly do appreciate your helping us entertain the French students. Mr. Keenan said that he and the students enjoyed your company and the dinner, and that the conversation about civil rights was very interesting.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 16, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parmenter
495 Forrest Hills Drive, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter:

We certainly do appreciate the evening you gave our French students. They enjoyed the dinner and your company. I hope that you were as pleased with them as I was.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

August 16, 1963

Mrs. Staige Blackford
35 Walker Terrace, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Dear Bettina:

Maggie and I certainly do appreciate all the help you and Staige have given us with the foreign visitors. I have lost track of how many visitors you have chauffeured, wined, and dined, but I do remember that you chauffeured the French students, wined Mr. Komatsu and Mr. Ohtsuki, and dined Mr. Mhando, and am very grateful.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

BACKGROUND MATERIAL ON

FRENCH POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

IN THE UNITED STATES JULY 20 - AUGUST 23, 1963

Participants in the Special Exchanges Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State. Program arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Thirteen French students of political science will visit the United States July 20 - August 23 at the invitation of the Department of State. The National Social Welfare Assembly will administer their program. Cost of their international travel will be covered jointly by the participants, a State Department grant, and a grant from the Council on Student Travel. U.S. travel and a per diem of $10 will be provided from funds authorized by the Department of State. The group will be accompanied by two State Department escort-interpreters.

The participants come from the famed Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris and from institutes of political science in Lyon, Grenoble, Bordeaux and Strasbourg. They are in the second year of a three-year course of study. Upon graduation some of them will go to the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, which prepares senior civil servants and diplomats.

The visitors were selected on the basis of academic achievement, manifested interest in pursuing courses in American studies, proposed future educational or professional aspirations, and qualities of leadership as evidenced by their participation in student and extra-curricular activities.

While in the United States the group will be interested in:

- civil rights
- problems of urbanism and housing
- labor relations
- university life, with particular emphasis on schools of government and international affairs, departments of economics, sociology, and political science
- adult education and extension programs
- role of voluntary agencies and social welfare activities for the ill, the handicapped, working mothers, etc.
- the press

The visitors have heard of the accelerated growth of cultural and artistic activities in the United States in recent years and they will be particularly interested in popular support for the arts, i.e., summer stock, public concerts, neighborhood art and sculpture shows, museum classes for adults and young people, music and art festivals, etc.

(continued)

The participants, all of whom speak English, are:

Paris:

1. Mr. Jean-Michel CORRE, age 19; second year student, Public Service Section; he is preparing for the Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

2. Mr. Bernard HAUTEFORT, age 20; second year student, Public Service Section.

3. Mr. Jean-Claude GODIN, age 21; second year student, preparing for the Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

4. Mr. Guy Edouard de PANAFIEU, age 20; second year student, Public Service Section

5. Mr. Frederic GRASSET, age 21; second year student, Public Service Section; preparing for the Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

6. Miss Christiane GENET, age 24; student in the General Section; her professional goal is to become a professor of philosophy.

7. Mr. Jean Jacques PASCAL, age 20; second year student; preparing for the Ecole Nationale d'Administration.

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13. Mr. Andre LABAT, age 23; second year student in Administration and Financial Section, Toulouse Institute of Political Studies; holds two certificates in English; aims at a diplomatic career.

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WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

# UNITED STATES ITINERARY FOR

# FRENCH POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

# JULY 20 - AUGUST 23, 1963

Participants in the Special Exchanges Program, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State. Program arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Department of State Program Officer: Mr. Frank Lancetti.

Please direct inquiries to:
Miss Hortense Dicker, Miss Susan Gyarmati
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street, New York 17
Tel.: MU 7-8300, or evening, MU 7-8306
Home: Dicker TE 1-0161; Gyarmati, TR 8-2303

Participants: See biographic material

Department of State Escort-Interpreters:
Mr. Edward Keenan; Miss Sylvia Hill

* * * * * *

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 1. NEW YORK, N.Y.<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Hortense Dicker<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 East 46th Street, MU 7-8300<br>Residence:<br>Great Northern Hotel<br>118 West 57th St., CI 7-1900<br>Program:<br>Orientation; United Nations; N.A.A.C.P.; C.O.R.E.; youth and student organizations; N.Y.Times; Columbia University; cultural events; sightseeing. | July 20, Sat | July 27, Sat.<br>8:40 A.M.<br>New Haven R.R.<br>(Grand Central Station) |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 2. WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Herbert Cohen<br>Westport-Weston Chapter<br>American Association for the U.N.<br>Darbrook Road; 227-2253<br>Residence:<br>Home hospitality<br>Program:<br>Summer theatre; Silvermine Art Center; seashore; home hospitality in a suburban community | July 27, Sat.<br>9:53 A.M.<br>New Haven R.R.<br>ARRIVAL: Met by Sponsor | July 28, Sunday<br>6:30 P.M.<br>Chartered Carey Bus |
| IDLEWILD, NEW YORK<br>bus-plane connection | July 28, Sunday<br>8:00 P.M. (approx.)<br>Chartered bus | July 28, Sunday<br>9:00 P.M.<br>TWA Fl. 801<br>(tourist) |
| 3. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Brent Malarkey<br>Institute for Intern'l Education<br>116 S. Michigan Ave. CE 6-8232<br>Residence:<br>Harrison Hotel<br>Harrison St. & Wabash Ave.<br>Program:<br>City government; urban affairs,(housing, welfare services, inter-group relations, etc.),; labor relations; sightseeing; hospitality. | July 28, Sunday<br>10:16 P.M.<br>TWA Fl. 801<br>ARRIVAL: Inquire for message from sponsor | Aug. 2, Friday<br>6:45 P.M.<br>Northwest Fl. 459<br>(first class,snack) |
| 4. MADISON, WISCONSIN<br>(Program arranged by the U.S. National Student Association)<br>Sponsor:<br>Mr. Roland Liebert<br>Vice President<br>Wisconsin Student Association<br>University of Wisconsin<br>CEdar 8-5719<br>Residence:<br>On campus; to be arranged by sponsor.<br>Program:<br>Week-end hospitality in a rural community; seminar on American political and social institutions; student activities; state government. | Aug. 2, Friday<br>7:31 P.M.<br>Northwest Fl. 459<br>ARRIVAL: Met by sponsor | Aug. 8, Thursday<br>7:40 A.M.<br>North Central<br>Fl. 122<br>(first class) |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>change planes | Aug. 8, Thurs.<br>8:43 A.M.<br>North Central Fl. 122 | Aug. 8, Thurs.<br>9:55 A.M.<br>United Fl. 829<br>(tourist) |
| 5. DENVER, COLORADO<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Elizabeth Blanc<br>Institute for Intern'l Education<br>1600 Sherman St.; AC 2-1895<br>Residence:<br>To be confirmed<br>Program:<br>University of Colorado; juvenile court; ranches; sightseeing; cultural events; hospitality | Aug. 8, Thurs.<br>10:15 A.M.<br>United Fl. 829<br>ARRIVAL: Inquire for message from sponsor | Aug. 12, Monday<br>10:55 A.M.<br>Continental Fl.22<br>(tourist; lunch) |
| CHICAGO, ILLINOIS<br>change planes | Aug. 12, Monday<br>2:49 P.M.<br>Continental Fl.22 | Aug. 12, Monday<br>4:00 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. 945<br>(tourist;dinner) |
| 6. ATLANTA, GEORGIA<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Margaret Long<br>Southern Regional Council<br>5 Forsythe St., N.W. 522-8764<br>Residence:<br>To be confirmed<br>Program:<br>Study changing intergroup relations in a southern city; conferences with local government; community and religious representatives; student and youth activities; regional organizations. | Aug. 12, Monday<br>5:32 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. 945 | Aug. 15, Thurs.<br>6:05 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. 724<br>(tourist;dinner) |
| 7. WASHINGTON, D. C.<br>Sponsor:<br>Mrs. Marilyn Flickinger<br>Foreign Student Service Council<br>1746 M St. N.W. ME 8-1078<br>Residence:<br>National Hotel 1818 Eye St. N.W.<br>Program:<br>Congress; State Dept.; Justice Dept.; Johns Hopkins University; Peace Corps; F.B.I.; sightseeing, cultural events; hospitality. | Aug. 15, Thurs.<br>9:10 P.M.<br>Delta Fl. 724<br>ARRIVAL: Inquire for message from sponsor | Aug. 21, Wed.<br>6:30 P.M.<br>Trailways Bus |

(continued)

| | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|---|---|---|
| 8. NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.<br>Sponsor:<br>Miss Hortense Dicker<br>National Social Welfare Assembly<br>345 East 46th St., MU 7-8300<br>Residence:<br>Great Northern Hotel<br>118 West 57th St. CI 7-1900<br>Program:<br>Brief conference with sponsor;<br>free time for shopping; sightseeing. | Aug. 21, Wed.<br>10:59 P.M.<br>Trailways Bus | Aug. 23, Friday<br>Depart U.S.<br>S.S. "New<br>Amsterdam" |

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13. Mr. Andre LABAT, age 23; second year student in Administration and Financial Section, Toulouse Institute of Political Studies; holds two certificates in English; aims at a diplomatic career.

October 1, 1963

Miss Hortense Dicker
International Exchange Program
National Social Welfare Assembly
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Dicker:

Enclosed is the bill for the bus tour of Atlanta and vicinity taken by the French political science students on August 14, 1963. Please reimburse us for this.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mary Godwin
Secretary to Margaret Long

MG/s

Enclosure

Bill for bus tour for French Political Science Students in the United States
July 20 - August 23, 1963

# TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT of Atlanta, Inc.

212 SPRING STREET, N.W. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA • TELEPHONE JA 5-1862

STATEMENT

To

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

August 26, 1963.

Services rendered account of Charter Bus Transportation
August 14th, for a five hour trip.

1, Bus.....$36.05

Thank You.

TRAILWAYS - "The Smartest Distance Between Two Points"

NATIONAL SOCIAL WELFARE ASSEMBLY INC.
345 EAST 46 STREET • NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK • MUrray Hill 7-8300

WINSLOW CARLTON President WILLIAM H. BULKELEY Chairman Executive Committee ROBERT E. BONDY Director

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Dear Local Sponsor:

Because you have opportunities to talk with exchange visitors at length and to observe them in various situations, you are in an excellent position to give the IEP staff much helpful advice.

This form is designed to assist us in several ways: to keep us in touch with the developing and changing interests of the visitors; to help us advise other sponsors who will arrange program for this visitor; to aid in the evaluation of the visitor's program, and in preparation of our summary report on his experiences in this country.

We will appreciate having your comments as soon as possible following the close of the visitor's program, so that we may put to the best use any suggestions you make; please attach two copies of the program you arranged, and newspaper clippings re the visitor's stay in your community.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

REPORT FORM

NAME OF VISITOR (OR GROUP): _____ Dates of Visit: _____

1. COMMENTS ON VISITING INDIVIDUAL (OR GROUP): attitudes, personality, participation in program your community arranged; reaction to your community; reaction to U.S. visit as a whole, etc.:

2. COMMENTS ON YOUR COMMUNITY'S REACTION TO THE VISITOR (OR GROUP), professionally and socially:

3. COMMENTS ON THE LENGTH OF THIS VISIT COMPARED WITH YOUR COMMUNITY RESOURCES:

4. GENERAL COMMENTS ON THIS INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM, i.e. advance preparation, travel arrangements, over-all programming, interpreter (if any), etc.:

Person Reporting

Agency

Date of Report

Street City